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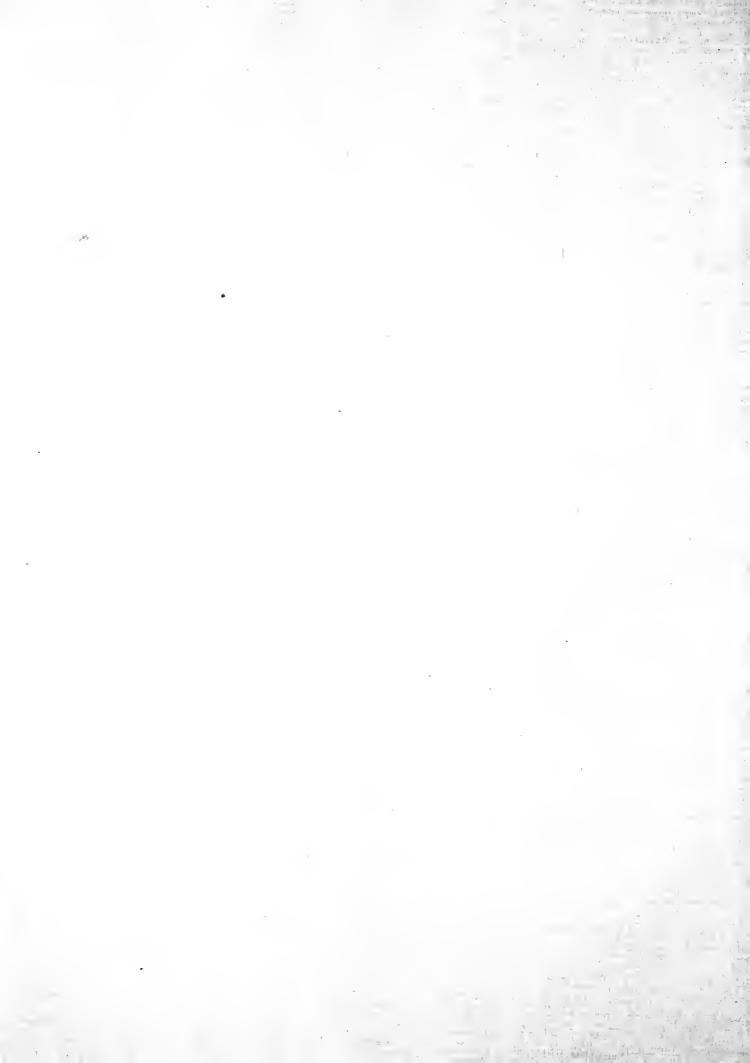
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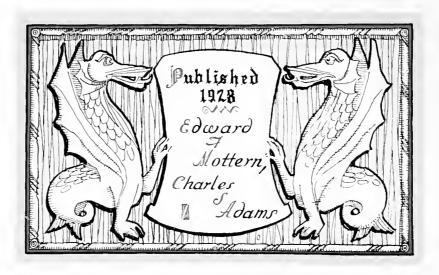
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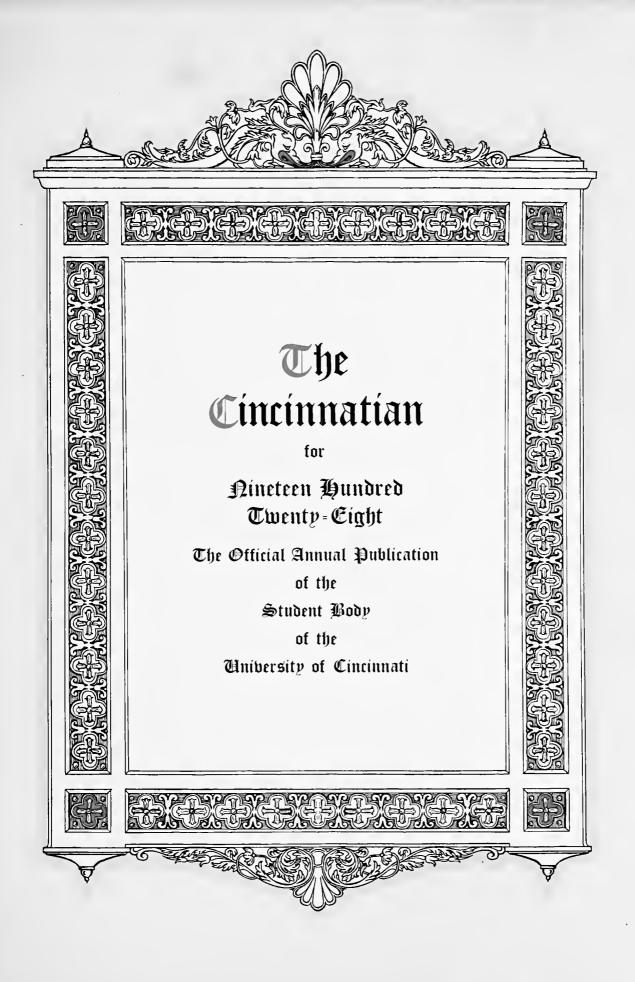




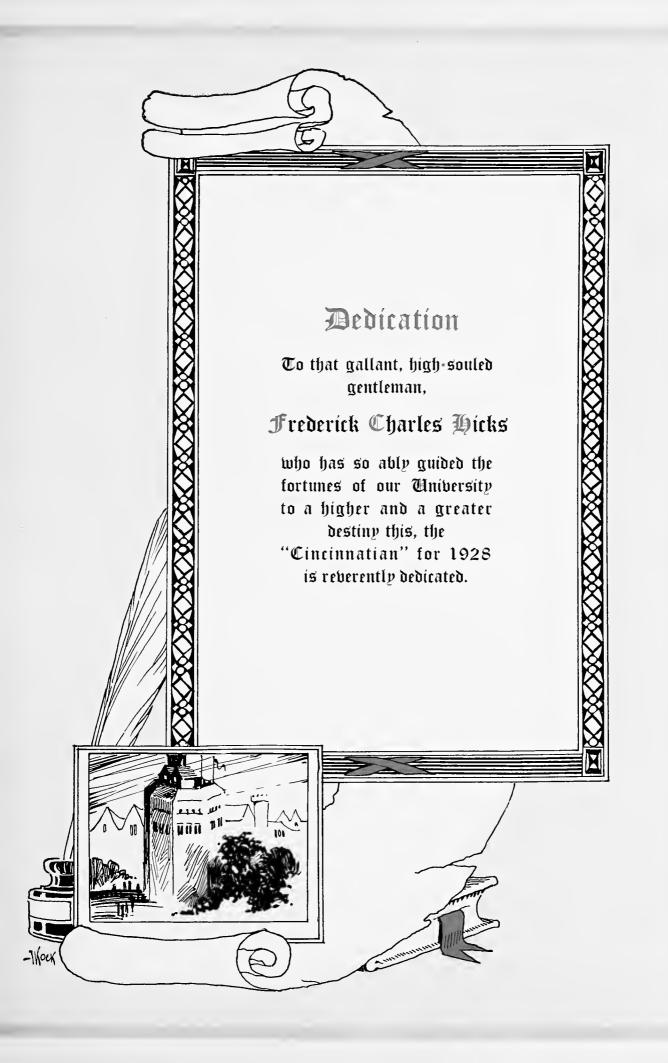
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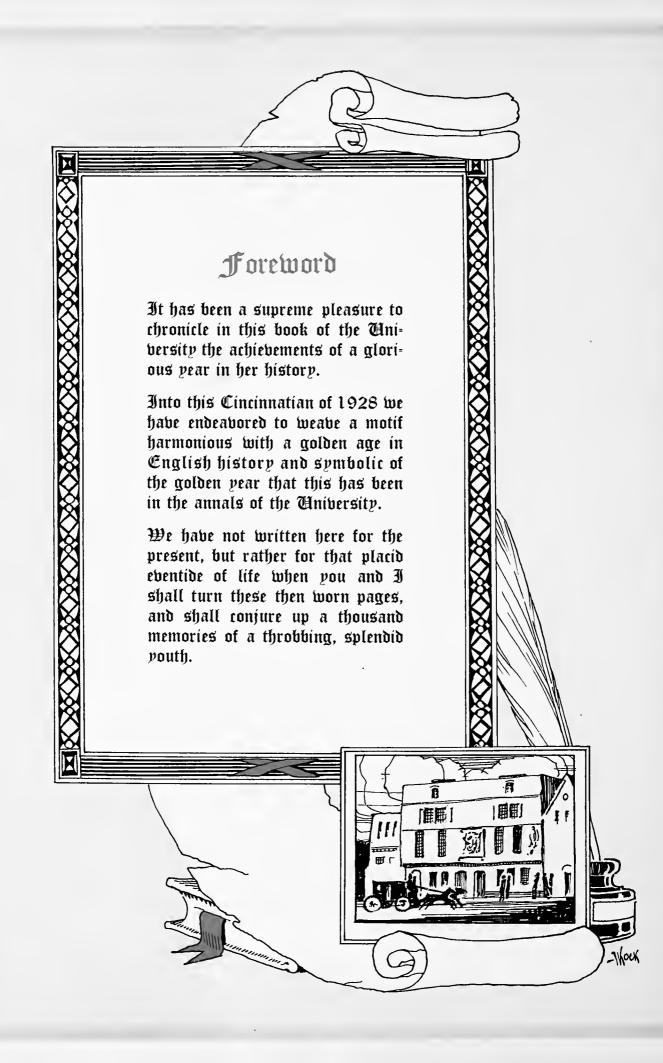
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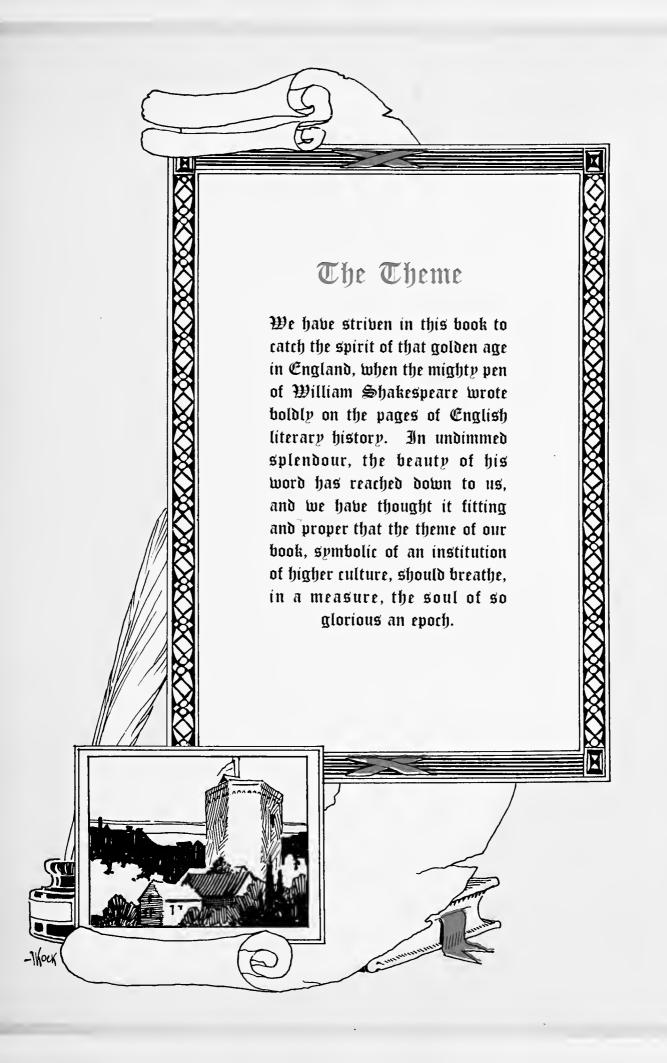


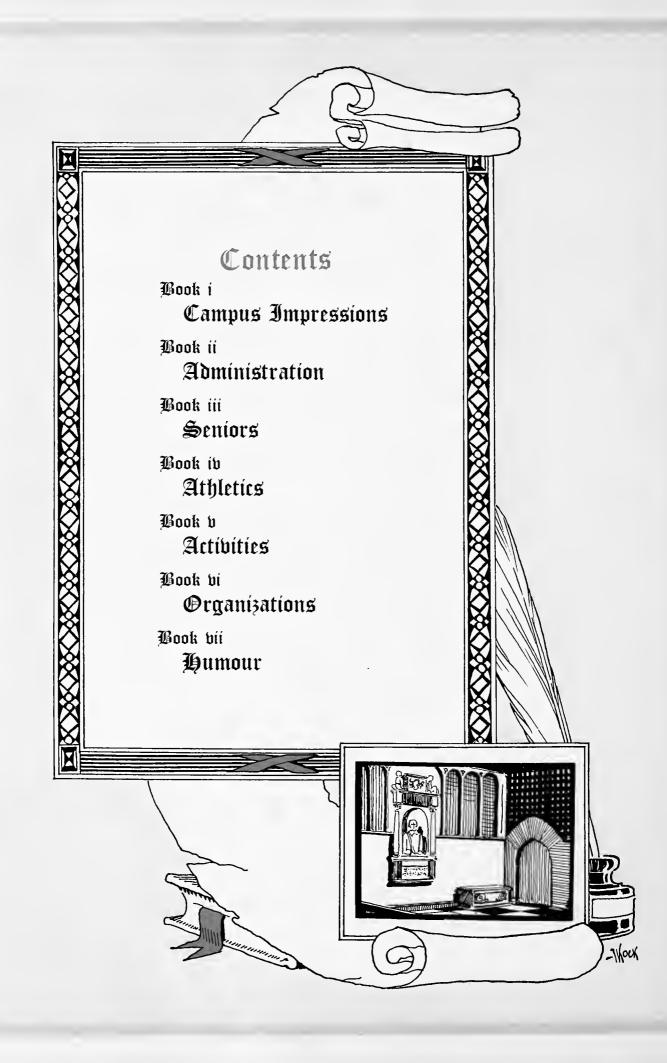






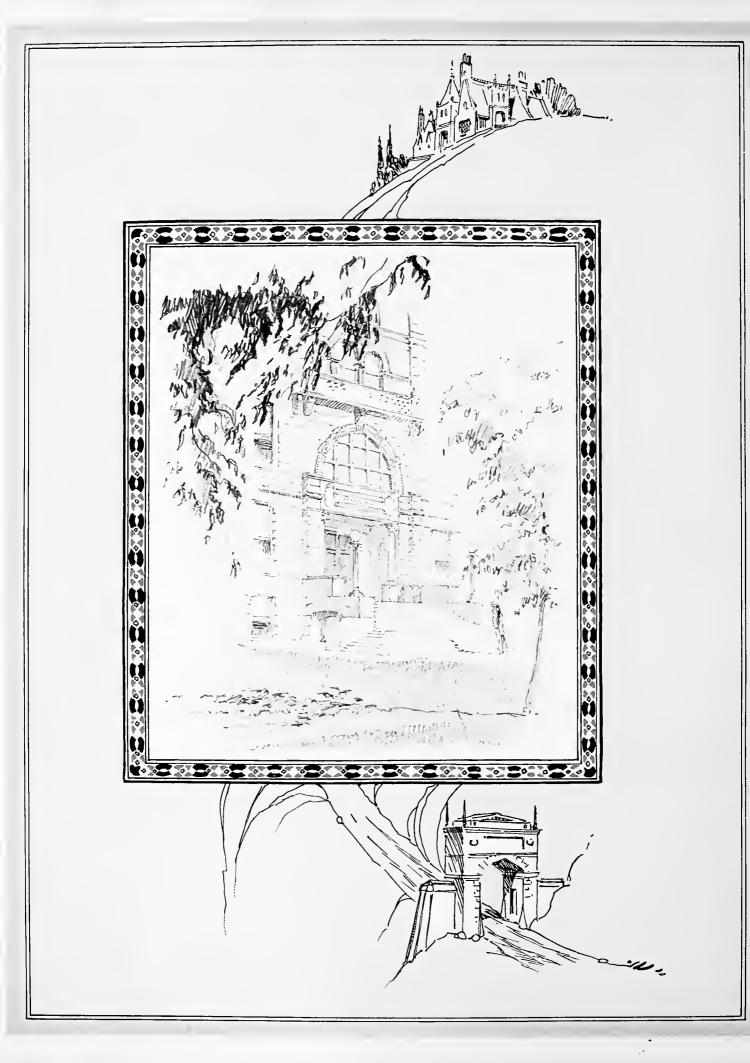


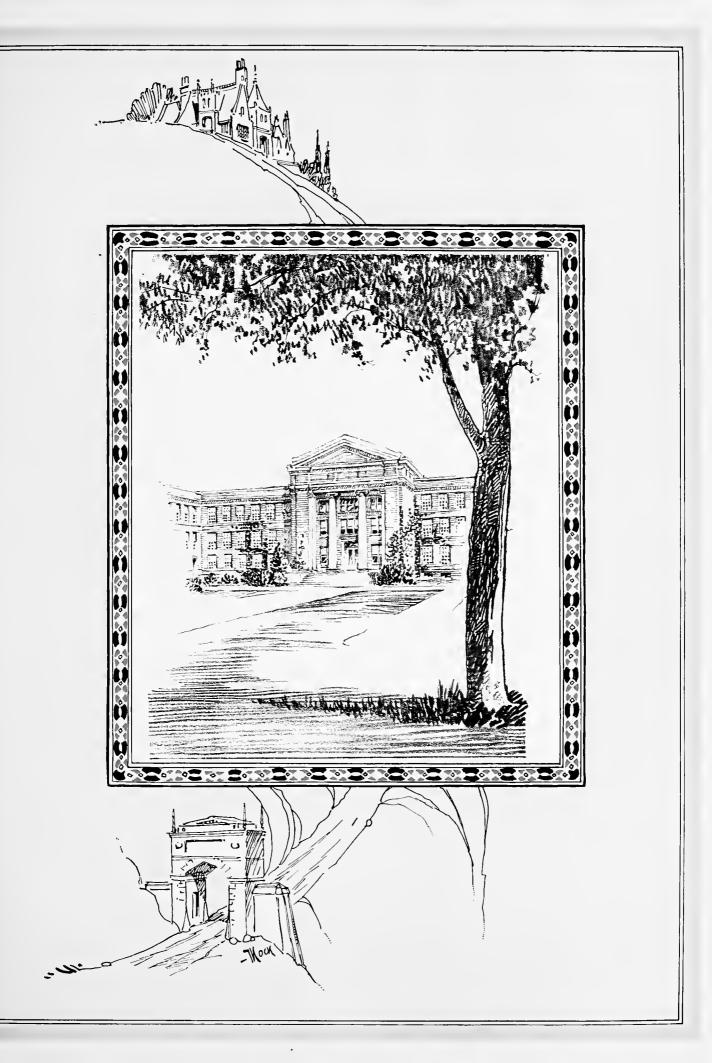


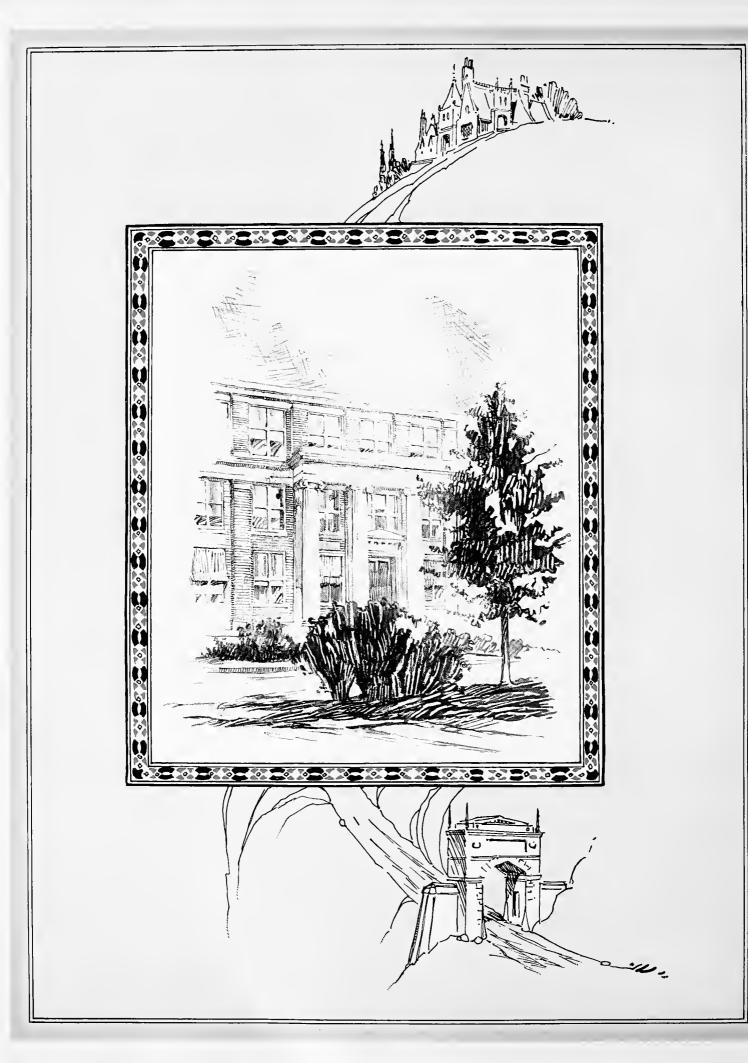


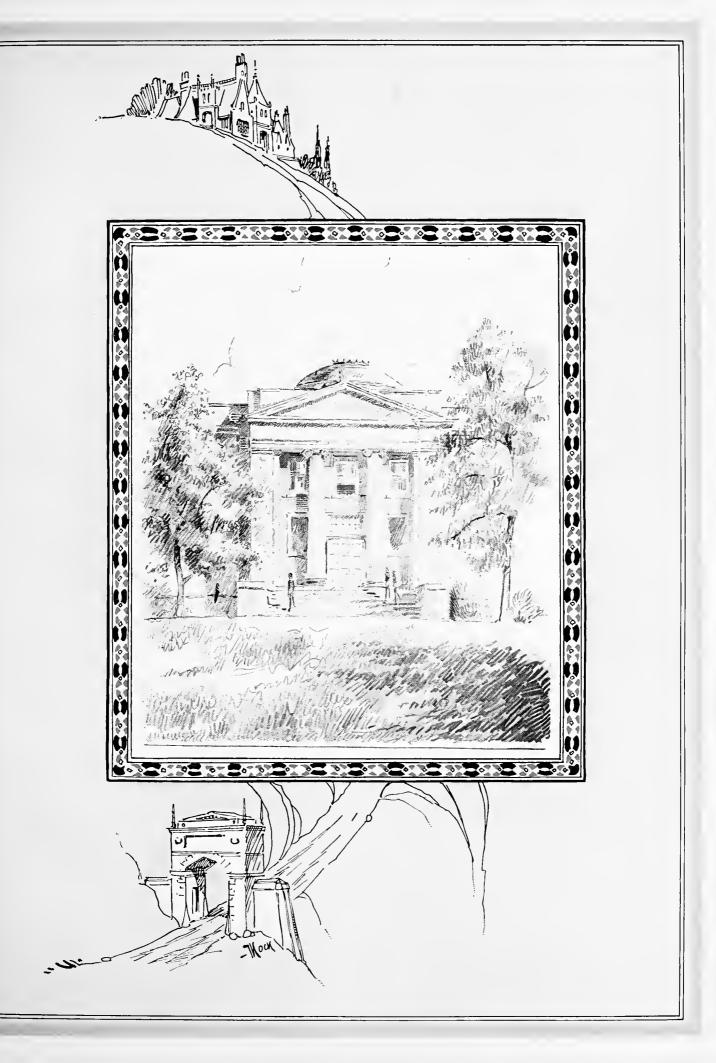


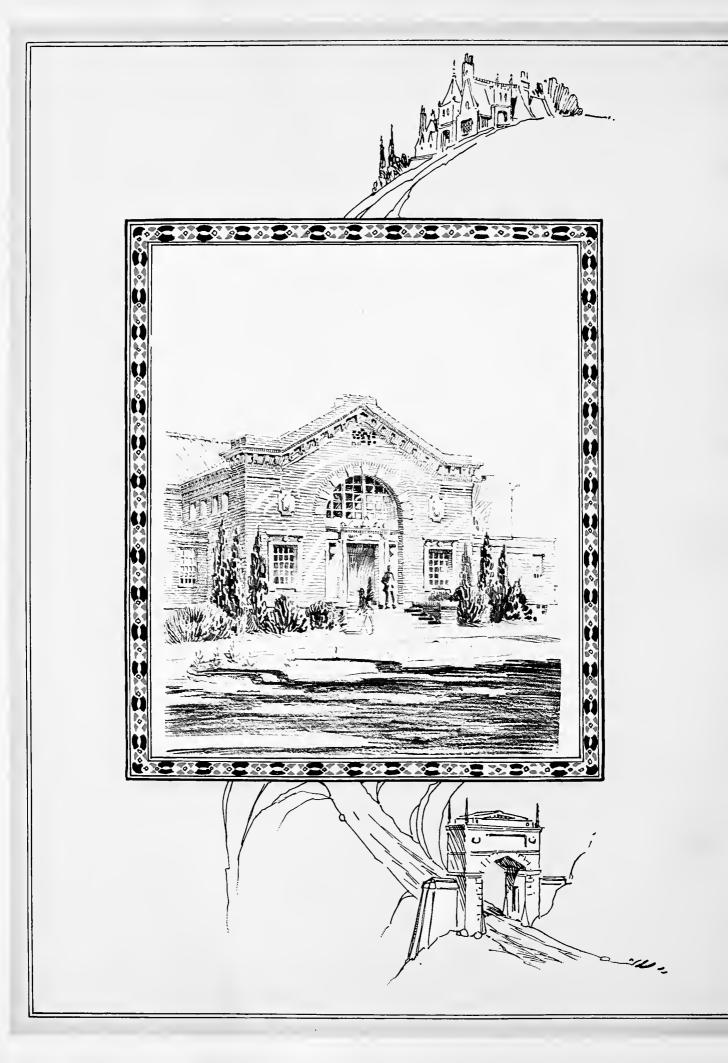
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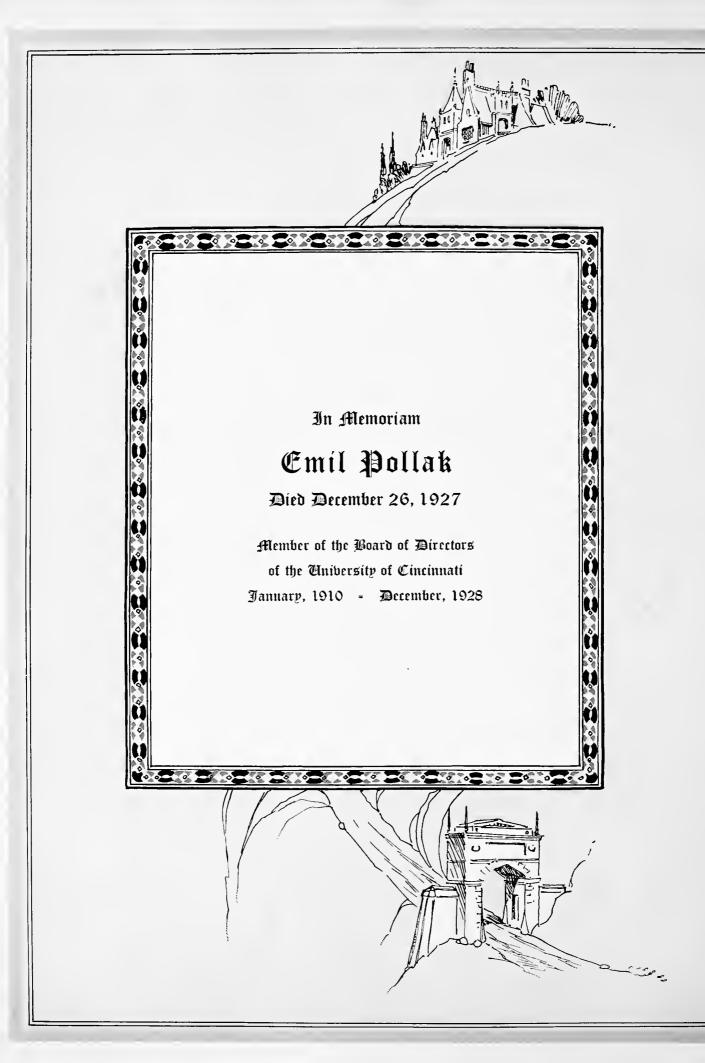


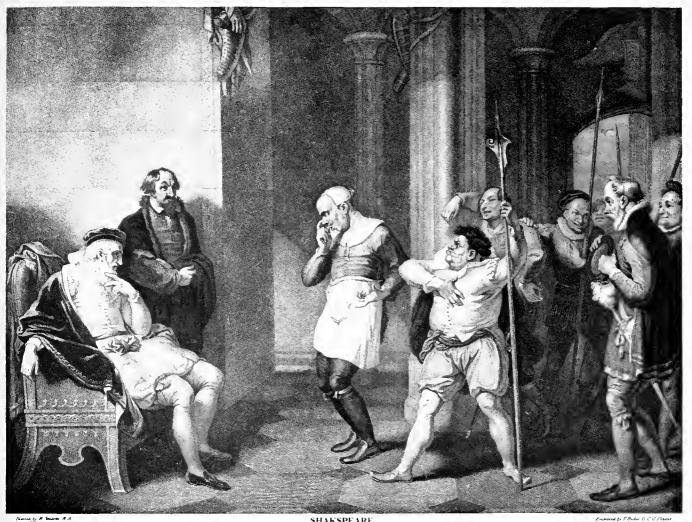












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HERMAN SCHNEIDER, B.S., Sc.D Acting President of the University

AY I advise every student to preserve this book among his most treasured possessions? A year or two after I was graduated, I threw all of mine away, —they seemed like so much useless impedimenta and the great affairs of school days began to shrink to foolish trivialities. But now I'd give a great deal to have them again.

This yearbook ought to mean much to you today; a few years hence it won't; but fifteen or twenty years from now you'll want it with a curious and indescribable longing. So keep it against the time when your soul will inevitably surge back, for renewal, to 1928. We never really let our youth go; one good way of keeping it is to keep this book.

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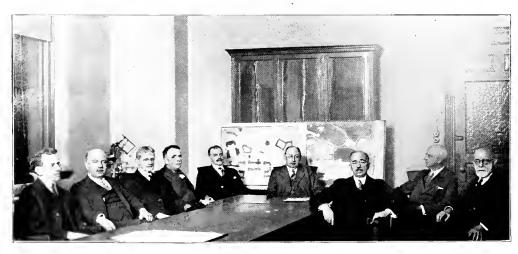


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COLLEGE of liberal arts is an essential part of every university in this country, and it is out of such colleges that the universities, as a rule, have grown. Whereas the professional schools train for specific occupations and

the graduate school seeks to encourage original investigation, the liberal college is concerned with affording that general training which is fundamental to culture. The liberal college aims to afford a survey of principles in the chief departments of knowledge, a more intimate acquaintance with at least one of these departments, and, most important of all, a disciplined mind and developed personality. Its gift to the student is not technical skill nor mere information, but rather incentive and guidance in realizing his best possibilities and attaining a grasp upon the meaning of life.

Frank W. Chandles.

THE STREET PRINCIPLE



R. C. GOWDY
Acting Dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce

OMMENCEMENT stirs many emotions. To some it is a relief, to others a regret, many feel highly confident and hopeful, a few, perhaps, are overmodest as they look upon their futures, and for all there is at least a touch of sadness in leaving friends, associations and material surroundings which through years have provided the experiences of daily life.

The University has done its best to provide the means for moral, mental, and physical development. The results of this training depend on character, industry, and originality, and these traits, no amount or kind of formal teaching can alone create.

R. C. Gowdy



L. A. PECHSTEIN, Ph.D. Dean of the College of Education

CIENCE has lately been studying human genius. Here is the verdiet:—the genius is gifted by nature, true; yet he rises to greatness only if he likewise displays persistence, confidence, and force of character. Alma Mater would give character equal plane with intellect. You have proved and developed your intellectual powers through twelve or more years of schooling. Are your ideals equally well educated? Alma Mater zealously cherishes your dual progress.

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L. T. More, B.S., Ph.D. Dean of the Graduate School

OU, MR. EDITOR, have urged me to give your classmates a parting word which may live with them in future years. The best I can do is to remind them that they have had, during four years, the privilege of learning the great legacies from the past in both letters and sciences. Recollect this experience as frequently as possible in order to enjoy the happiness of a full life and, from a knowledge of the success or failure of other times, to perfect a sound judgment in meeting the problems of the future.

While most of you will not enter the Graduate School, yet it has unobtrusively been responsible for the scholarship which you have enjoyed. It is told of Saint Antony, of Padua, that he became a great leader of thought and conduct by first retiring into the desert; men, observing his disregard of ordinary affairs, out of curiosity followed him to his retreat in great numbers that they might learn of his power of self-control; so scholarship, as a true guide to life, should be sought for and ought not seek men that they may discover its rewards.

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A. C. Bachmeyer, M. D. Dean of the College of Medicine

EDICINE is rapidly acquiring the status of a Science because of the increasing success of its efforts to banish superstition and mysticism, eliminate speculation and uncritical empiricism and to found its knowledge upon observation, experiment and inductive reasoning. The physician and surgeon, as well as the investigator should possess the proper attitude and spirit of scientific inquiry in order that the wonderful progress of recent times may be continued.

The most important elements which contribute to professional success are essentially characteristics of the individual, namely, character, personality, industry, training and constant study.

It is the hope of the Faculty of the College of Medicine that you may have been imbued with the scientific spirit while obtaining your fundamental professional training and that with the further development of these essential attributes you may achieve successful careers.

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MERTON L. FERSON, A.M., LL.B. Dean of the College of Law

NOTED philosopher has lately said "There are many who believe that our civilization has outgrown the capacity of the human intellect to manage it." Social evolution has gone on with startling rapidity. We live in more congested communities, move about faster, sustain more complicated relations than ever

gested communities, move about faster, sustain more complicated relations than ever before. Man's power for good and evil increases as science puts new tools at his command, but his need for control does not abate.

Neither moral law nor divine law affords adequate social control. We must rely on human devices and the problem is directly up to the lawyers. It behooves the state to build up a bar that is worthy of this responsibility. Society need not expect our law or its application to transcend the character or calibre of the men who administer it.

An individual approaching the bar should realize that his own interest requires thorough preparation. There is a surfeit of half baked lawyers; but the world never offered better opportunities for able and well trained lawyers than it does today.

Merton L. Ferson

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J. P. SIMRALL, B.S. Dean of Women

E are told that the enrollment in the American colleges and universities has increased twenty-five percent in the last five years. Are we gaining in quality as well as in quantity? Is the present college generation developing character as well as acquiring knowledge and the technique to pursue a profession? In the manifold activities of our present day campus, are we laying our emphasis upon the essential things—the things of the spirit, rather than upon the material advantages? Is Cincinnati a finer and better place to live in because of the college trained men and women who go forth in increasing number from this University each year?

When we can answer all of these questions in the affirmative, we shall have a truly great University in Cincinnati.

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CATHERINE BUCKLEY, R.N., B.S. Director of the School of Nursing and Health

HE expansion in the field of nursing has been extraordinary. The student who undertakes today to follow a career of nursing without a grasp of the scientific knowledge which has been put at her disposal would be falling short of any reasonable measure of human service. The world's greatest problem today is how to protect and defend the health of its people. The School of Nursing and Health offers the fundamental knowledge and professional preparation through which this ever-changing problem in health education might be realized.

Calkerine Buckley



ELIZABETH DYER, A B.
Director of the School of Household Administration

O create a sense of individual dignity and worthwhileness,—a basis for a proper sense of self-regard—is as vital a function of education as to equip individuals for their professional, home and civic responsibilities. Each of us of the staff of the School of Household Administration emphasizes this balanced point of view, and we hope that the students of this School gain here the courage and the wisdom to live their lives abundantly.

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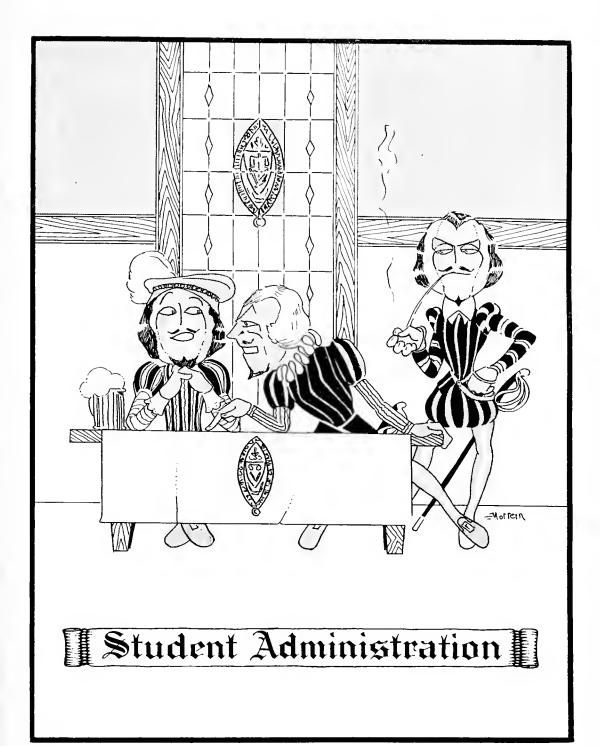


Daniel Laurence Business Manager of the University

T is a pleasure to note that student activities have again experienced a successful year at the University of Cincinnati. All of the enterprises for which the Student Council and the Faculty Board of Trustees are responsible are in good financial condition.

The fine spirit of cooperation between the President of the University, its Faculty and student body which has been evident in past years, has been continued throughout the present year.

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JOHN W. HUMPHRIES, A. B. President of Student Council

HE STUDENT COUNCIL of the University of Cincinnati is the controlling agency of student activity in all of its ramifications at the University. Its purpose is two-fold: It frames and administers such laws and regulations as it deems necessary for the promotion of student welfare; and it purposes to promote closer co-ordination and harmony among the various colleges, and between the faculty and the student body. That it serves a genuinely necessary purpose is demonstrated by its firm entrenchment as a governing agency in the University of Cincinnati.

JOHN W. HUMPHRIES.

1—Carothers, Pfleger, Bryant, Alexander, Farrell, Humphries. 2—E. Levi, Grosse, Butler, Mottern, Fischer, Chatfield. 3—Gibson, Dieterle, Colacurcio, Bolger, Bake, Smith. 4—Sharkey, Auburn, Arnold, Ginter, Brown, Crampton. 5—Popp, Arata, Clifton, Howles, Angert, Grant.

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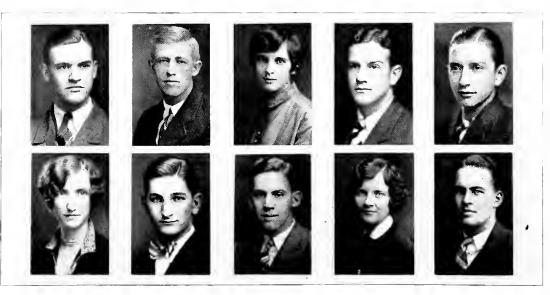
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1-Popp, Bryant, Ginter, Crampton, Humphries. 2-Carothers, Arata, Chatfield, Bolger, Angert.

The Engineering Tribunal

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C. C. Winter	

TUDENT Government in the College of Engineering and Commerce is placed in the hands of the Engineering Tribunal. The Tribunal is composed of representatives from each of the four upper classes in the college. It is responsible to the faculty for student discipline; it supervises the finances of the technical clubs; and it represents the students in their relations with the faculty.

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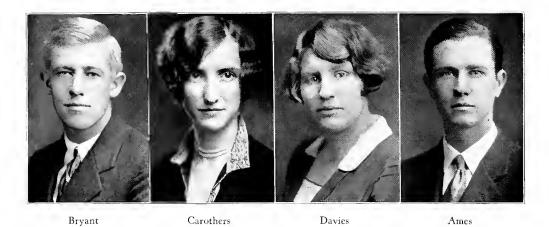
The Senior Class

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RICHARD D. BRYANT	President
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DOROTHY RUTH DAVIES	Secretary
MALCOLM M AMES	

E of the graduating class of 1928 have ascended another step on the road to success. Our college education is now compelte. We are just beginning to realize the influence of our glorious Alma Mater upon our plastic lives. But we are ever mindful that our lives and actions in turn affect the lives of others. Let us pass on the benefits we have derived. Let us, as active alumni, endeavor to repay our school for the advantages she has given us. May our future be as golden as our past. And good luck to the class of 1929!

RICHARD D. BRYANT, President.



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The Junior Class

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Frank Crampton	President
CATHERINE GINTER	
Peggy Ryan	Secretary
HERMAN NEWMAN	Treasurer

HE JUNIORS of any university have behind them experiences and before them responsibilities peculiar to their class alone. The time spent by our class has been years of steady work for our Alma Mater. The progress of the University is due in a small measure to the present Junior Class. Thus the members of the class have been enabled to comprehend through their constant associations a university spirit without which education is a mechanical process.

The future extends to us an opportunity to repay our Alma Mater for the privileges she has given us. We may succeed in this by untiring devotion and unselfish loyalty.

FRANK CRAMPTON, President.



Crampton

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The Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

WILLIAM C. POPP	President
MARION A. McMillan	
Jeanne E. Ernst	Secretary
PAUL HOON	Treasurer

E of the Sophomore Class know that it depends upon us to a great extent to create and keep alive the spirit of our University. We know that a keener sense of loyalty, a promotion of harmony, sportsmanship, and good fellowship is necessary in our great university, to make it one of the best in the land.

To this end, and its fulfillment, we pledge and lend our heartiest support.

WILLIAM C. POPP, President.



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The College of Medicine

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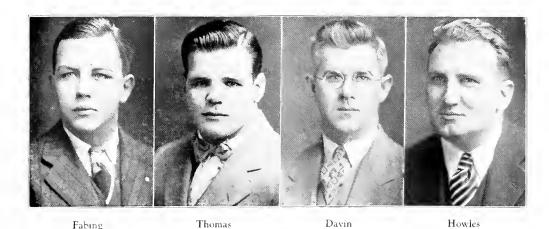
JAMES KIRBY HOWLES	President, '28
WILLIAM A. DAVIN	
Edward R. Thomas	
Howard D. Fabing.	

HE Drama of Life is about to begin! For us Humanity will pass in review, and as it passes, the lawyer will see the legal side: the minister the moral side, while we doctors of medicine have the advantage shared by none other, to see the combination of all of this in our patients who combines for us the legal, moral and physical.

The art of the practice of medicine is slowly but surely undergoing the inevitable metamorphosis and we see it gradually emerging as a true science.

At this great moment of our life we stop to thank all those who have made possible this, our education; who by their untiring efforts have inspired us to carry on this work. Our parting hope is that we may in some justify all this by long years of useful service to humanity.

JAMES KIRBY HOWLES, President, '28



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The School of Aursing and Health

OFFICERS

Irene Savage	President,	'28
Harriet Cowdrey	President,	'29
Margaret Phelps	President	.30

HE approach of Commencement connotes the severing of school relationships, but we of the School of Nursing and Health will continue in our line of work and endeavor much as before in our years of preparation. Our parting thought is one of gratitude to those who have made possible our education.

IRENE SAVAGE, President, '28



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The Freshman Class

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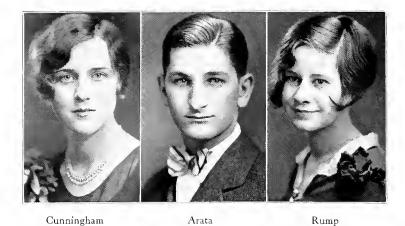
CLARENCE ARATA	President
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UR FRESHMAN CLASS will not forget soon the first few days of college life. The initial fear and awe of college was augmented by the traditional pow-wows, pep-meetings, and the regulations imposed by the Freshman Guidance Committee. Life in those days was anything but a primrose path.

Gradually, however, a magical change took place. The routine of studies, participation in athletics and activities, and the formation of life-long friendships were responsible for this change, instilling college spirit in every loyal freshman.

Let us firmly resolve to perpetuate this spirit, the spirit that binds us and guides us through the remaining college days and after life—the spirit of "Old McMicken on the Hill."

CLARENCE ARATA, President.



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Men's Tribunal of the School of Applied Arts

OFFICERS

Louis J. Marioni	President
John W. Hargrave	
ROBERT A. KENNEDY	Secretary
H. R. Elliston	Treasurer

HE Applied Arts Tribunal has been in existence for two years and has proven very successful in its functions as a student governing body. Its purpose has been to act as an intermediary between the students and the faculty in all matters arising between them; to maintain a high student discipline, and control student activities. It is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two pre-juniors, and one sophomore.

MEMBERS

L. J. Marioni J. W. Hargrave R. A. Kennedy H. R. Elliston R. H. Hart H. J. Ritterholz V. C. Grentzenberg F. P. Crampton E. F. Schrand P. G. Sanderson



1—Hart, Sanderson, Grentzenberg. 2—Hallett, Marioni, Hargrave, Kennedy.

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The **Bormitory** Council



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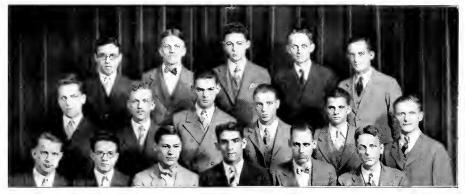
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TUDENT self-government is the keynote of our Dormitory life. Perhaps in no other university in the country have the students as much control over their Dormitory as have the residents of the University of Cincinnati Memorial Dormitory. The Dormitory Council prides itself in the fact that as a representative body of its fellows, it has successfully managed its affairs for four years. The Council, in addition to its law-making and governing functions, guides and fosters Dormitory activities.

The Dorm Key, an emblem of loyalty and devoted service to the Dormitory, was inaugurated this year by the Council. The key is given as an award to those men who have advanced the cause of the Dormitory with the most distinction on the campus. The following men have received the key for 1928: H. Blair, G. Burke, M. Colacurcio, L. Davis, L. Games, J. Hargrave, C. Hart, E. Keune, C. Pennington, P. Routsitsky, J. Stith, and J. Strasbourger.



1—Sweeney, Flannery, Lerch, Hart, Keune. 2—Mathis, Neal, Bengston, Blair, Johnson, Cheshire. 3—Hargrave, Strasbourger, Davis, Colacurcio, Pennington, Einfalt.



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CARL E. ABAECHERLI, LL. B.; $\Delta\Theta\Phi;\ TKA;\ ^{\circ}C.^{\circ}$ Hughes High School.

Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; French Club 2, 3; Debate Team 4; Cincinnati Law Review Staff 6.

LOUISE ABBIHL, A. B.; ZTA. Hughes High School.

Y. W. C. A.; W. S. G. A.: Greek Games 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; League of Women Voters 3, 4, Sociology Club 4.

MARION E. ABBOTT, M. B.: ΑΓΔ, AEI. Hughes High School.

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CHARLES BELL AHLEFELD, M. B.; ΦΧ. Ada, Ohio, High School, Ohio Northern University.

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Crockett, Texas, High School.

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Hughes High School.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3, 4; Debate Team 2, 3; Mummers 2, 3; Musical Comedy 2, 3; University News 2; Associate Director of Persian Rug 3; Freshman Guidance Committee 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Men's Inter Fraternity Council Sec'y 4.

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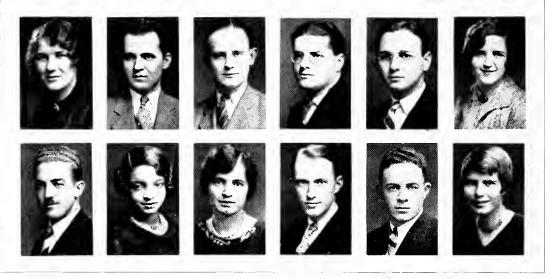
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Fredonia, N. Y., State Normal High School.

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Hayesville High School; New Mexico Military Institute; Ashland College; College of Wooster; Wittenberg College.

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P. ARAPAKIS, M. D.

WILLIAM V. ARNOLD, Com. E.; ΛΧΑ; ΛΚΨ; ΠΔΕ, Co-op Engineer 1: President Co-op Club 2.

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OLGA BERNICE ASLAKSON, R. N. Plymouth High School.

Melody Club 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3.

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HELEN ELSIE AUSTIN, A. B.; ΔΣΘ. Walnut Hills High School.
Inter-racial Club 1.

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Y. W. C. A. 1, 3, 4; Paleolinguists 1, 3, 4.

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MARY ELIZABETH BAKE, A. B.; $\Delta\Delta\Delta$; Mystic 13. Oakhurst Collegiate School.

W. S. G. A., Sophomore Representative 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Cincinnatian 1; Sophomore Hop Committee 2; Vigilance Committee 2; Musical Comedy 2; Vigilance Council 3; Chairman Women's Guidance Committee 4; Student Council 4.



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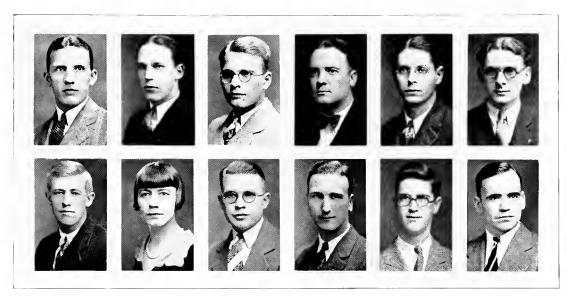
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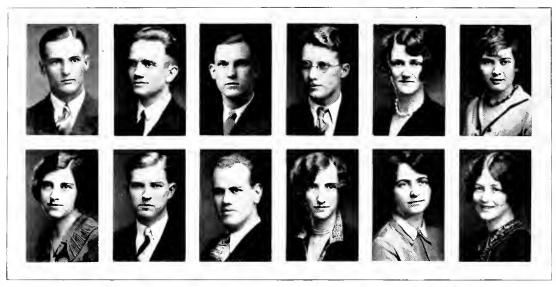
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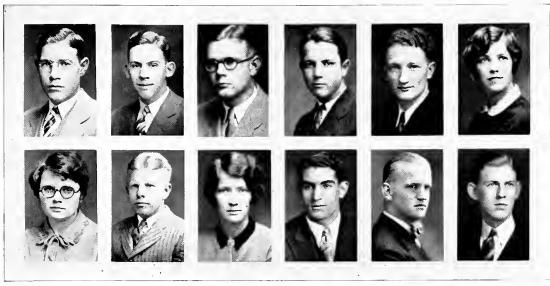
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Greek Games Committee 1, 2: Freshman Corner Committee 1: Hotel Varsity 1, 2, 3, Committee 3; University News: Sophomore Corner Committee 2; Musical Comedy Committee 2, 3, 4, Vice-Chairman 4: Junior Show Committee 3; Get Y's Party Committee 3; Fresh Painters 3, 4, Vice-President 4: Junior Prom Committee 4: Cap and Gown Committee 4: Pan-Hellenic Delegate 4, 5; Vice-President Senior Class 5; Sec'y Student Council 5: Executive Roard Student Council 5: Executive Board Student Council 5; Cincinnatian 5; Freshman Week Committee 5.

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Co-op Club Dance Committee 3; Musical Comedy
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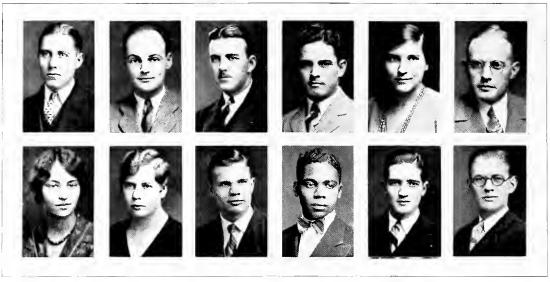
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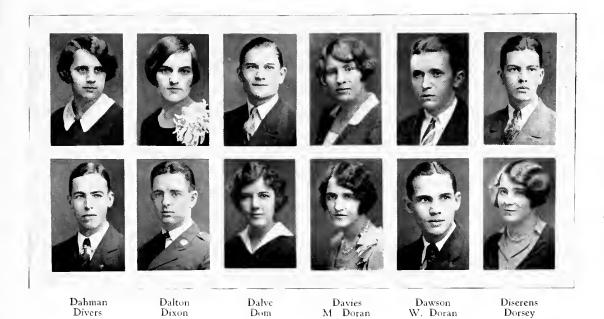
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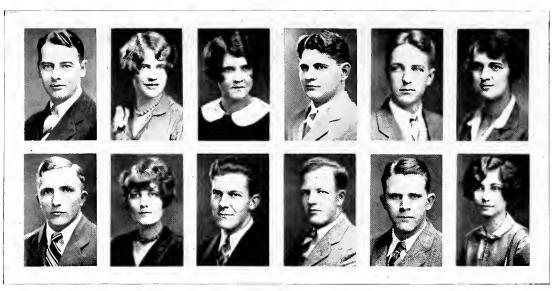
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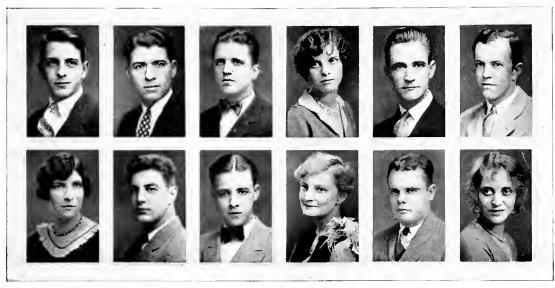
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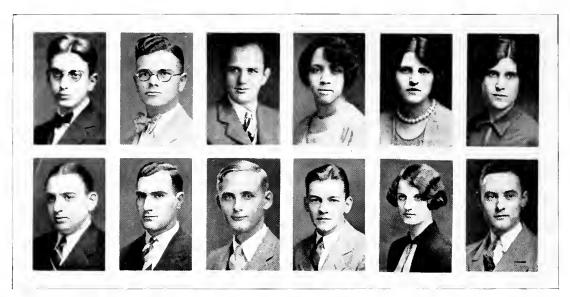
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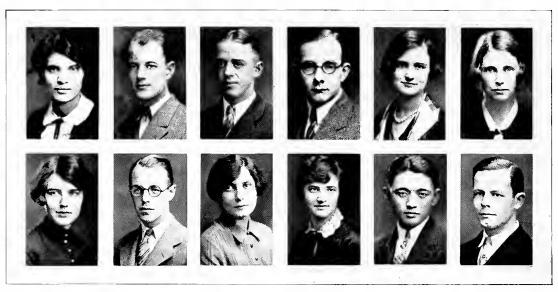
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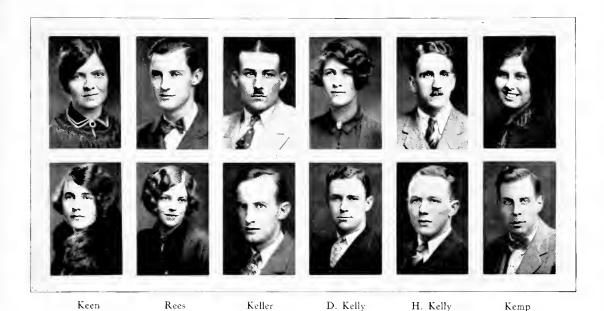
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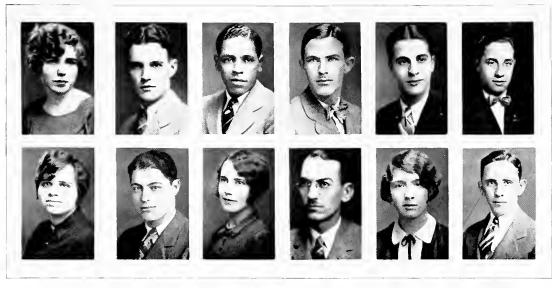
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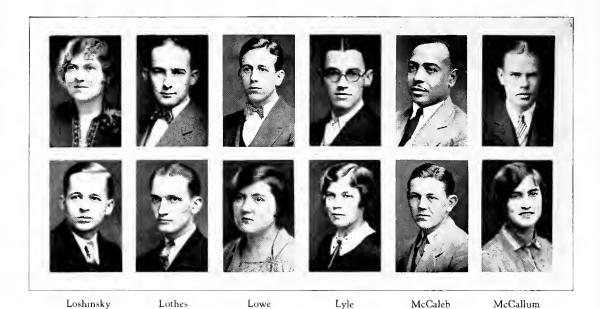
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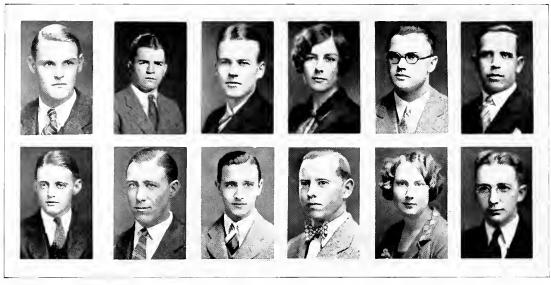
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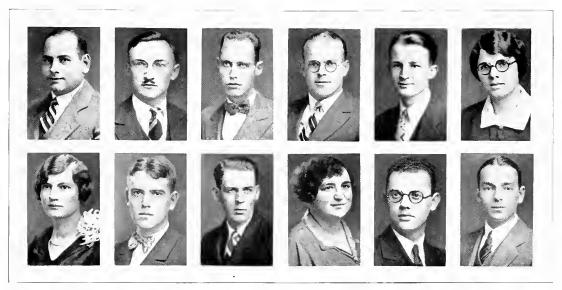
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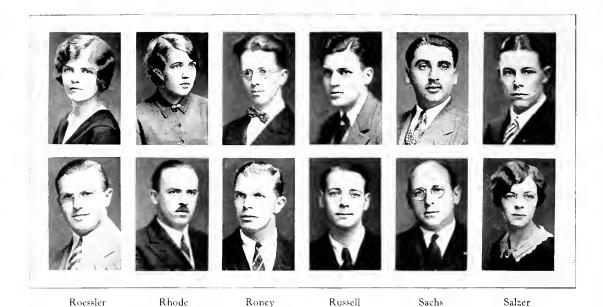
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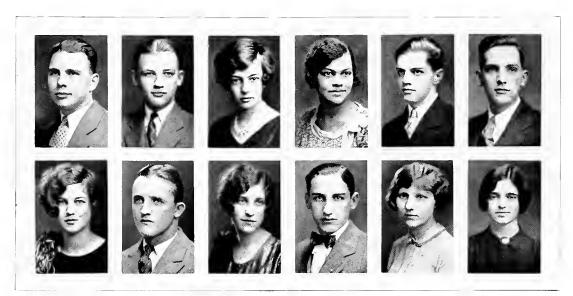
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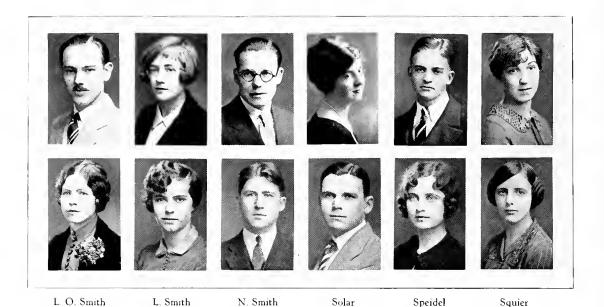
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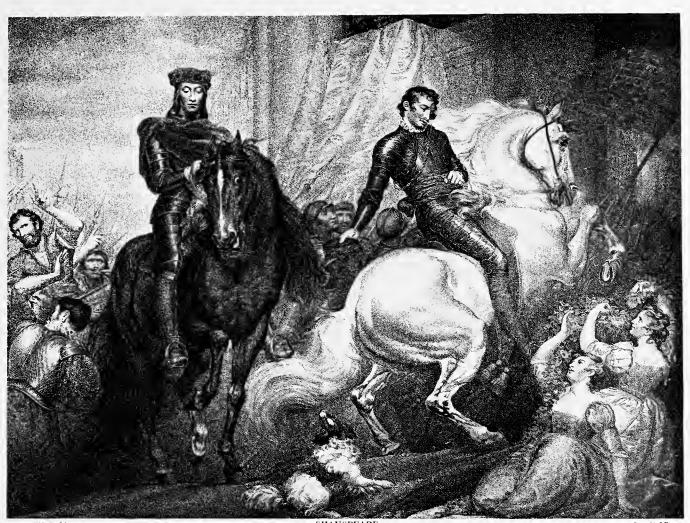
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R. George Babcock Director of Athletics

OMING to the University as a football coach in the fall of 1927, I received two surprises: The first and pleasant one was at the size of the University; the second and disappointing one was the small number of men coming out for football from a school of this size.

However, despite the handicap of instituting a new system, and the lack of material, the team displayed remarkable defensive ability while lacking a thorough scoring punch. In other departments, we have been more successful. The basketball team carried the school to high honors. Intramural activities attracted more participants than ever before. Fencing, a new sport, gained considerable headway, and our swimming team beat its way to five victories in six meets. At the present time it appears as though our baseball, track, and tennis teams will be among the top of their respective leagues when the season is finished.

1928-1929 is another year. For all those who will return, let's all pull to make it one of the most successful in the history of the school *athletically*, for we all know that scholastically and numerically the University of Cincinnati is one of the largest institutions in the country.

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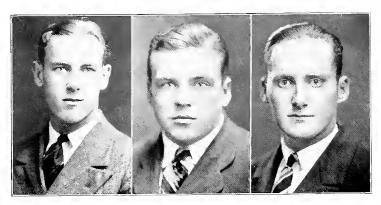
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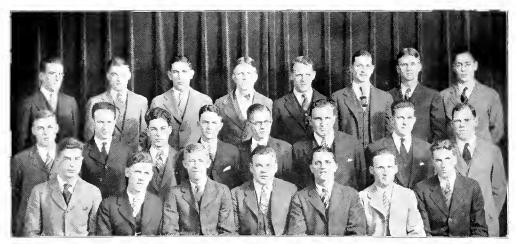
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HE "C" Club of the University of Cincinnati is composed of more than fifty athletes who have earned letters in one or more sports. The members of this club not only represent their Alma Mater on the athletic field, but co-operate with the Department of Athletics in securing promising athletic material for enrollment in the University.

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R. Bolton	R. Dial	H. Fischer	R. Hart	R. Martz	M. Parker	H. Stoner	



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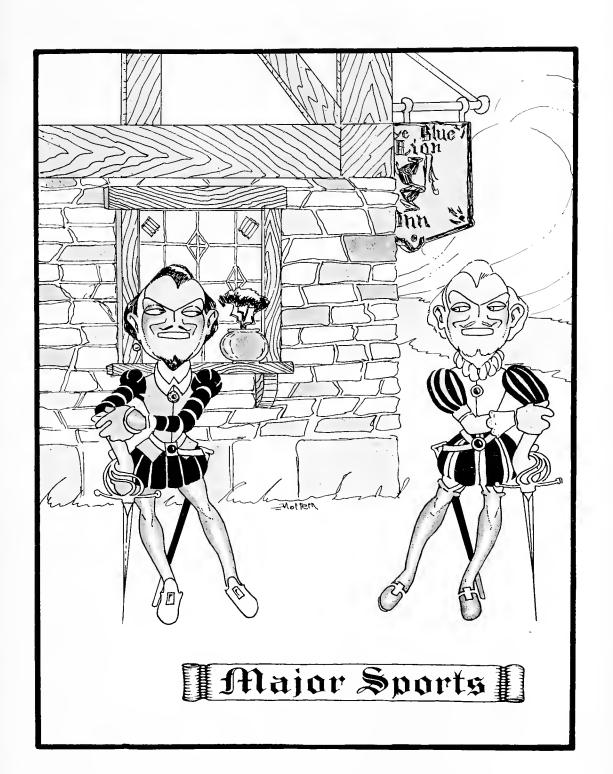
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Boyd B. Chambers

T is with the deepest feeling of regret that the University of Cincinnati relinquishes to the commercial world a splendid coach, a sterling athlete, and a man, Boyd B. Chambers, who for more than a decade has been the guiding genius of athletics at the University of Cincinnati. Two Buckeye Championships in basketball and an uncounted record of Ohio Conference Baseball Championships are to his record. No finer tribute could be paid to him than that expressed by friend and foe alike, "He played the game."

Time remains with them I



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FILGER, H. B. Captain

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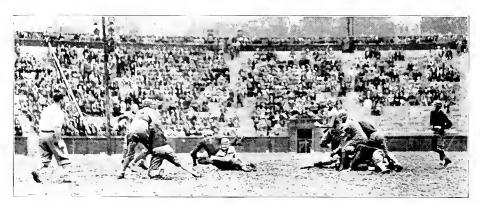
The Miami Game

CINCINNATI 14; MIAMI 17

EEP misgivings shook the hearts of even the most hopeful, on Thanksgiving Day, as the form-idable red horde poured down from the north country, for their annual battle here. Miami boasted the strongest team they had known in years, and were touted as one of the strongest teams in the state.

The game kicked the old dope bucket sky high. Within five minutes Fisher had carried the ball over Miami's goal line for a touchdown. The half ended 7 to 2, with the home boys on the long end. Paeons of joy ascended to the heavens as the half came to an end in this surprising fashion.

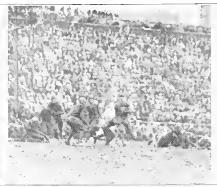
Just before the end of the half Stryker of Miami, broke around end and found a clear field ahead to the goal line. At this stage of events, Captain Filger appeared from somewhere in the air (no one discovered exactly where he took off) and tackled the big red back so hard that he fumbled the ball and



Filger stabs the Big Red line for ten yards

THE ENGINEERING







WALDMAN, End

Fennekohl mows down Stryker

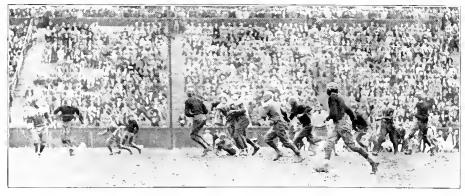
CRAMPTON, Half Back

Cincinnati recovered. The play saved a touchdown, but Filger was carried out, badly hurt. It was his last college play.

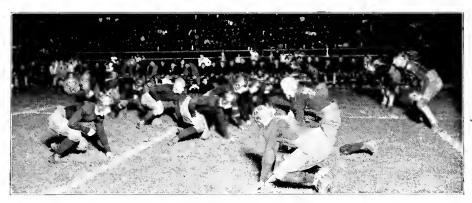
Shortly after the beginning of the second half, Bryant intercepted a forward pass in mid-field and dashed fifty yards with perfect interference for a touchdown.

From then on the game continued in the shadow of Cincy's goal posts. Time and again the Bearcats held when a touchdown appeared inevitable. Miami scored another safety. Time after time the big Red ploughed down the field only to be stopped on the one or two yard line. But towards the end of the game Miami rushed in reserves. The fresh men told the story. With but a few minutes to play Miami pushed over the winning touchdown.

But in defeat, the Bearcats surpassed all expectations. It was a great day, and a Babcock occasion from start to finish. It was the last game for Filger, Barrett, Fennekol, Bryant, Thornbury, Dial and Mayer.



Bryant begins his brilliant run for the first touchdown!



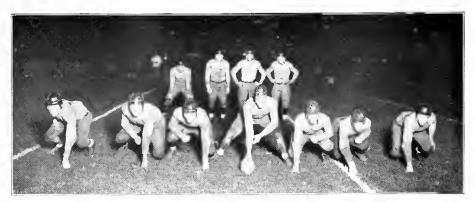
Battle Under the Arcs

Cincinnati, O; Kentucky Wesleyan, 12

(NIGHT GAME)

HE Bearcat team which started the opening game showed little promise of becoming the scrapping aggregation which Coach Babcock later developed. The lads from old Kaintuck displayed a different brand of football than they put up last year, and proved too much for the local lads, who were handicapped by insufficient practice. Wesleyan scored their two touchdowns early in the game and outplayed Cincinnati for three quarters. In the last frame Captain Filger who had been prevented from starting by an injured hand, entered the game and tore off fifteen yards for Cincy's third first down. A few forward passes by Post put the ball close to the Kentucky goal line, but the game ended before it could be carried over. The Bearcat punting was very weak.

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The Bearcats' Lineup for Hanover

Cincinnati, 35; Hanover, 6

(NIGHT GAME)

LAYING like a different team, the Bearcats easily took the light Hanover team into camp in the second night football game of the season. The Hanover over team scored their only marker in the first few minutes of play as a result of a fumble by Captain Filger on his own five-yard line. Cincinnati, although they scored two touchdowns, played sloppy football during the first half.

In the second half Cincinnati started immediately to make things hot, and played a bang-up game during the remainder of the contest. Drives by Fisher and Bryant repeatedly carried the ball down the field. Hanover was entirely unable to stem the Bearcat offensive, and could do nothing with the ball when they got it. The Bearcats showed an improved brand of punting, and appeared much better drilled than in the previous game.

Fireworks and a demonstration by the freshman class enlivened the pastime.

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Fennekohl, Tackle

Varsity stops the Maroon

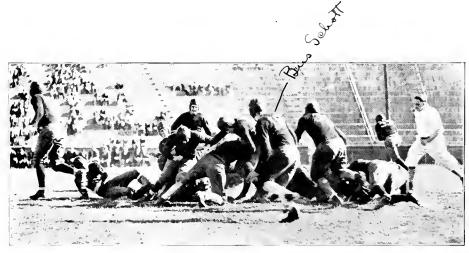
Barrett, Center

Cincinnati, 0; Wittenberg, 45

N the first Buckeye game of the season, the Bearcats went all the way to Springfield for a lacing they might have had in their own back yard any day. The powerful Lutheran team, the greatest fighting machine which has represented Wittenberg in many moons, completely crushed what feeble hopes had arisen in the most optimistic of Cincinnati hearts.

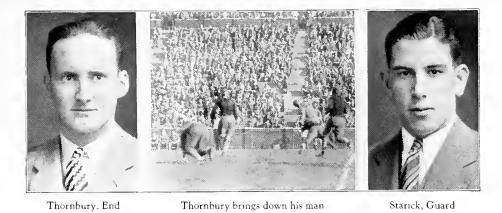
On one occasion two forward passes put the ball on Wittenberg's seven-yard line, but even at that point Cincinnati was unable to penetrate the great defense of the Lutherans. The heavy Wittenberg backfield combination, Price, Ulrich, Bradley and Maus, tore through the Bearcat line as if it had been paper.

The brilliant defensive playing of Bus Schott of Cincinnati was the lone bright beam that permeated a day of gloom.



Post is dropped in his tracks

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Cincinnati, 0; Bayton, 9

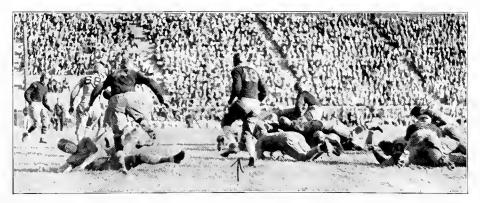
T is still told with joy by those who saw this game, how the much touted Dayton Fliers, terror of the state for several seasons, invaded the Bearcat lair with their appetites cultivated for porterhouse steak, and were lucky to get home with a hamburger sandwich.

At no time during the season did Cincinnati possess the punch necessary for consistent scoring, but the Dayton game marked the establishment of one of the strongest defenses in the state.

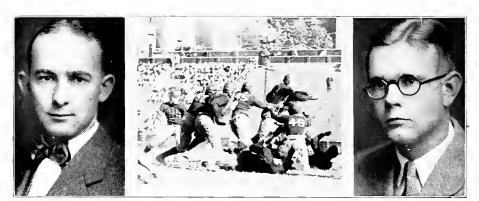
Time and again the heavy Dayton backs carried the ball into the shadow of our goal posts only to lose it on downs. Schott's kicking and tackling were big factors in this surprising defense, and the diminutive Red Thornbury was a veritable hornet in the alien offensive.

The Bearcat line held for four downs on the six-yard line, the four-yard line and even on the two-yard line. It was the pluckiest brand of football seen on the local lot in three years, and had the surprised and jubilant audience hoarse at the finish.

The game was a tribute to Coach Babcock. The team that had swamped us in every game for several years finally put over their only touchdown as the result of a lucky forward pass.



The Flyers fail to gain



LOTHES, Center

Fischer pierces the Marietta flank

CHRISTY, Tackle

Cincinnati, 6; Marietta, 6

INCINNATI furnished a great surprise in emerging from the Marietta game with no more than a tied score. The Bearcats again displayed a good defensive game, but were unable to do much in the way of scoring. The team appeared overconfident, but outplayed the hostile aggregation throughout. Marietta's only touchdown came as the result of a blocked kick.

The kicking of Waldo Diekman, of Marietta, was the main factor in holding the Bearcats to a tied score. Filger and Thornbury starred for Cincinnati. The former scored Cincinnati's only touchdown on a fake pass play, carrying the ball around Marietta's end for four yards.



Bryant gets under weigh.

The Employees







Dost, Guard

Schott intercepts a Granville heave.

HINRICHS, Tackle

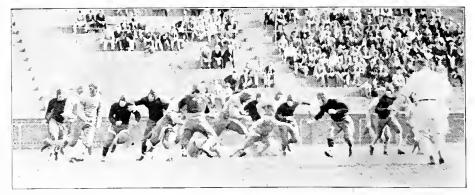
Cincinnati, O; Denison, 3



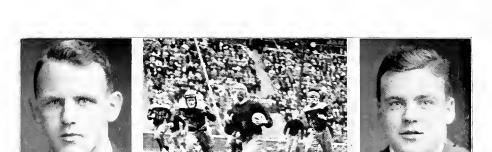
HE age-old Denison hoodoo, fatal as the hemlock which ended the philosophical tirades of Socrates, asserted itself again, and Cincinnati fell in the cellar in the Buckeye race, with a resounding thud.

Enjoying, for the first time this year, the novelty of playing against a team of their own weight, the Bearcats outplayed the Baptists throughout, but lost because one Captain Gregory, far famed for his feats in the shot put, chose to turn in the best place-kick seen since the fall of Vicksburg.

With the two teams locked in a scoreless tie, and only a few minutes left to play, Denison had the ball in the middle of the field. At this point after failing to make downs, and amid the derisive hoots and cynical epithets of everyone in the stadium, the Baptist captain dropped back for a place kick, and before a surprised and dismayed audience, kicked the oval forty-seven yards for a clean field goal. The kick was worth the price of admission itself, and we carnestly hope this is Mister Gregory's last year in college.



The Red and White break the Bearcat line.



SMITH, Guard

Filger makes the second touchdown.

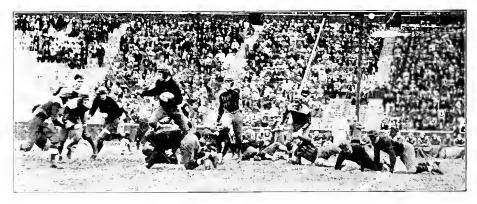
MAYER, Tackle

Cincinnati, 19; Transplvania, 0

ISPLAYING a great aerial attack, Cincy experienced no difficulty in trimming the second Kentucky team to invade the local lot.

Post's passing was the best seen in these parts for some years. Joe Filger, Varsity's backfield ace did most of the gaining. Schott scored the first touchdown, snagging a long forward pass while lying flat on his back. The second counter came near the end of the half, when Filger tore around Transylvania's end for twenty-four yards. The last touchdown was also the result of a forward pass of twenty yards from Post to Bryant. Bryant carried the ball thirty yards over a broken field for a touchdown.

Mike Hunt, breaking into his first game, ran well with the ball for Cincinnati.



Filger hurdles an opposing tackle.

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BRYANT, Half Back

The Green is held

Dial, Half Back

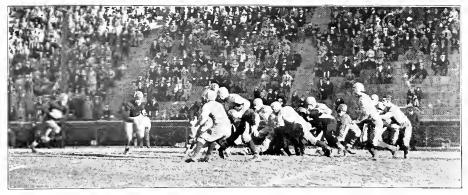
Cincinnati, 7: Ohio University, 7

LAYING in the best all around form they had shown all season, the Bearcats held the team which last year ran wild all over the slopes of Athens, to a single touchdown, and tallied an even number of counters themselves.

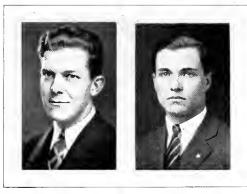
The first half ended without either team having scored. At one time the invaders had the ball for four downs on Cincinnati's five-yard line, but here the red and black warriors held, and Schott punted out of danger.

Ohio's only touchdown came as the result of a long grounded kick which got away and rolled to Cincy's one-yard line. In the last quarter Bryant pulled the feature play of the game when he broke away for a forty-yard run to a touchdown.

Filger played his usual brilliant game, while Barrett and Heinrichs proved the mainstays of the line. The Bearcat offensive was colored with a brilliant aerial attack, the local warriors completing 8 out of 18 attempted passes.



Bryant starts his sensational run for touchdown



ENDEBROCK Manager

P. Johnson, Manager-elect

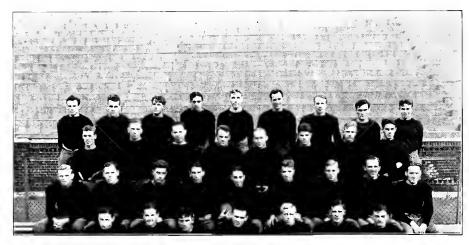
Football Resume

ARK was the hour in Cincinnati when the Red and Black eleven turned in mediocre scores cards for their first three games of the season. Heads were shaken in despair, and there was 🕰 talk of forsaking football at the University of Cincinnati. But R. George Babcock, stalwart varsity mentor from the wastes of Michigan, smiled and worked and said not a word. His efforts, however, were notably rewarded. The great Dayton team touted as the most powerful fighting or ganization in Ohio almost fell before the stark thrusts of Filger, Bryant, and Post. Cincinnati's defense in that game was phenomenal, and remained so for the balance of the season.

Coach Babcock had no light task when he undertook to train the Bearcat machine. An outworn system had to be discarded to be replaced by the Yost brand of ball that has made Michigan the terror of the Big Ten. It was a case of building a team from the bottom up. It proved even a heavier task to form a winning organization from the mediocrc material that reported for practice. Although never a great scoring combination, Varsity, for the first time, made never a fumble, passed effectively, and

played brilliant defensive ball that brought the mob time after time to its feet.

Thornbury and Filger received places on the second mythical All-Buckeye cleven. Mayer and Schott received praise from the local press. Nine letter men were lost by graduation, or the threeyear regulation: Filger, Dial, Mayer, Lothes, Barrett, Thornbury, Christy, Bryant and Fennekohl. "Bus" Schott was named captain at the annual football banquet.



THE SQUAD.

1927 Football Lettermen



M. Barrett P. Lothes R. Bryant A. Mayer C. Christy R. Post R. Dial J. Schott F. Dost M. Smith A. Fennekohl S. Starick J. Filger, Capt. R. Thornbury N. Fischer F. Waldman F. Hinrichs J. Endebrock, Mgr.

Environmentally



BOLTON, Center Captain



The Buckeye Cup.



EARLY, Forward Captain-elect

Basketball

NCE again it can be set down how a Varsity team went out and did divers things which eventually led to no less a climax than the championship of the Buckeye Association.

The call for basketball was answered by a hoard of ambitious oval tossers. The team started the season minus the services of the great Ethan Allen, peer of athletes, but withal it was a doughty brigade of warriors who lined up for Cincinnati in the first game against Cedarville. The game was a walkaway for Cincinnati, every man on the U. C. seeing service during the game. The second game against the local Y afforded the Bearcats their first real test of the season. The final outcome of the game was 38-33, with our boys on the right side of the scoring ledger.

During the Christmas holidays Varsity engaged in three tilts which put them in exactly the right fettle for the start of the B. A. A. campaign. The orange and black of Princeton was seen flying considerably below half mast, as the Bearcats walked all over the easterners. The game drew a large crowd but was not much of a struggle. L. B. Harrison showed up a great deal better, forcing the locals to play an extra frame before the latter were able to emerge with a victory by the narrow margin of three points. The last of the three games against Indiana provided the first set-back of the year for our boys. Bolton was stopped dead by the Hoosier defense, the big ten aggregation winning 56-40. Branch McCracken who played in the tri-state tournament here last year starred for the Hoosiers.

The first Buckeye game was a thriller from start to finish. A little overconfident at the start, the Bearcats were finally lucky enough to come through with a one point victory. Ellis Flax displayed a deadly eye for the old hoop, and this kept Cincinnati in the game, as the rest of the team were rather weak on the offensive.



FRANZ, F.



Bolton drops a bunny,



Moskowitz, F

envisuremental







POPP, Forward

Early tosses a bucket from the floor.

DIAL, Guard

HIO U. displayed unexpected strength and had the audience in paralysis from the beginning.

This narrow victory was only a forerunner of what was to come. Travelling to Miami for their first big game on the road, the Bearcats were baffled by the brilliant shooting and floorwork of Taylor, Big Red ace. Bolton, Flax and Early were there with the necessary punch, however, and Varsity annexed one point victory, 35-36, in one of the most exciting overtime matches ever witnessed in these parts. The end of the contest found most of the audience too weak to flounder out of the Oxford gymnasium.

The game against Wesleyan was a continuation of the Miami game. Cincinnati succeeded in copping the game 25-22, but there was a noted increase of apoplexy among the inhabitants of the Queen City. Bolton, of Cincinnati, and Halliday of Wesleyan, were high point men.

Then came Wittenberg and the survivers of this game were led, happy and hysterical, to various sanitariums by kindly disposed friends. The final score was 48-46. Cincinnati had won four Buckeye games by a total point margin of seven markers. Captain Bolton was a tower of defense and stood head and shoulders over his mates in the scoring with fourteen points. The game made the Bearcats favorites to cop the championship.

There was considerable worry over the two games with Denison, because of the long standing jinx that outfit has held over Cincinnati, but all fears were dispelled when the Chambers' quintet easily captured both of the games. Bill Popp, sophomore flash and the old reliable, Dan Early, were the leading lights in the twin victory. Dick Franz, general utility proved his wares in the second of these encounters.

The victorious, record breaking march of the Bearcats hit Springfield like a tornado. This time the count was 39-30. Red Bolton playing the game of his career, with twelve points at the begin-







Franz scores.



ALLIN, C.



Farrell, Manager

WRIGHT, Manager-Elect

ning of the second half was forced out of the contest because of a fistic encounter with the Wittenberg captain, Bauer. Nearly all opposing centers are inclined to overguard and ride big "Red."

It was Ohio U., the team that had thrown such a scare into the Bearcat camp in the opening game, who stopped the march of the Red and Black. The Cincy satellites, appeared off form, none of them showing up well on the offensive except Dick Dial, who played the best game of any of the Chambersmen. The score was 46-33.

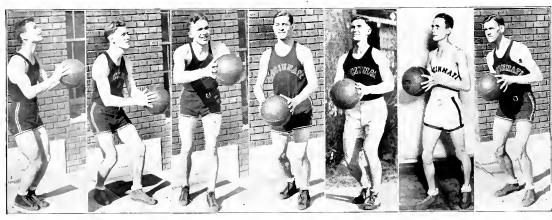
The defeat failed to discourage our boys who came back to hand Wesleyan the second defeat of the season and clinch the Buckeye title, 31-36 Red Bolton headed a stonewall defense that proved

entirely too much for the hostiles.

With the title safely stowed away, and minus the services of "dead eyed" Flax, whose accuracy at long shots had become the terror of the Big Six, the Bearcats let down a little. They entered the last tilt against Miami a little bit stale. Franz, playing in Flax's place put up a brilliant game, but his failure to freeze the ball in the last few minutes of play enabled Leahy of Miami to sink a long one for the deciding margin. It was another one point victory, 39-38, but it counted for little so no one was very worried.

The final game of the season was played with St. Xavier, as the feature of the dedication of the splendid new field house at Corcoran Field. Evidently stale, and handicapped by the large floor, the Bearcats succumbed in the last few minutes of play, the Musketeers emerging with a win, 29-25. The guarding of McGrath of Xavier was a feature. Bolton and McGrath shared the point honors.

The season was a great success. It marked Bolton's last year on the Bearcat quintet, but developed some flashy new stars in Franz, Flax and Popp. Bolton was a unanimous choice of the experts for All-Buckeye center, several other Varsity players vieing for honors.



Flax

Dial

Bolton

Franz

Early

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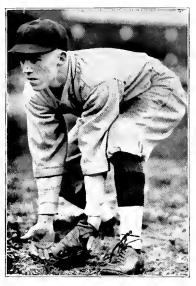
1927-28 Basketball Lettermen



E. Flax
R. Franz
R. Bolton
W. Popp
R. Dial
B. Allin
D. Early
F. Johnson

M. Farrell, Mgr.

The Billichmatian



MARTZ, Captain, 3rd B.

Baseball 1927

ARSITY wound up a flashy diamond campaign last year with a record of 14 wins and seven losses for a percentage of .667. Finishing second in the Buckeye

Association, the local ball tossers dropped only two of their circuit games, and both of those went to Miami, who retained the

B. A. A. Championship for the second time. Cincinnati captured seven out of the nine league games played.

In outside intercollegiate contests the U. C. hickory wielders broke even in four games, winning from Oglethorpe and Michigan and losing to Ohio State and Dayton. Games were also played with local amateur clubs. There were eight of these affairs played at twilight, and Varsity succeeded in winning five of them. One of their losses was the game played with the amateur champion Camello team.

Coach Chambers sent out the call for baseball candidates the second week of March. About fifty men reported. Six letter men, including Captain Martz, Feilers, Dial, Elmore, Hart, and Lothes, returned to the squad.

In the opening game of the season against Ohio State, Cincinnati took the short end of a free hitting bout, 10-7. State had the edge in bunching their bingles, and this proved the deciding factor.

Dick Franz, on the mound for Cincinnati in the opening Buckeye game, was all over Ohio U. like a tent. Cincinnati's hits were timely and effective. The feature of the game was a homer by Hessler in the eighth inning scoring two men ahead of him.

Varsity's first trip of the season resulted in a four to one trimming at the hands of Dayton. The Gem City boys proved themselves a very fair ball team.



EARLY, 2nd B.

Car of Incinnation

Baseball 1927

(Continued)

HE game with Oglethorpe was a hectic slugging match from start to finish. It was a nightmare for the pitchers. Dick Franz blew up in the fifth and sought the soothing refreshment of the showers. Turrell relieved him and went pretty well the rest of the game. The struggle was featured by six home runs. Cincinnati finished on top, 11-9.

A two day conference trip to Granville and Delaware resulted in a brace of wins. The first game with Denison was a thriller, the score standing at four all until the eleventh inning, when Varsity pushed four big and luscious runs over



DIAL, Captain-elect, 1st B.

the platter. Mayercik relieved Franz and turned in a real article of pitching the remainder of the contest. Turrell was on the mound for Cincinnati against the Bishops and administered an 8-6 beating to them. Gervers enlivened the pastime with a fourbagger into the stands early in the game.



FRANZ, P.

Mayercik had no difficulty in holding Wittenberg to a brace of tallies and Cincinnati took the contest, 5-2. Wittenberg collected only three hits. This time Dick Dial contributed a home run for the Bearcats.

In the second game against Denison, Franz came back in fine style to deal the hostiles an 8-1 defeat. The Denison catcher spoiled a shut out with a homer.

As in the previous year, Miami proved the stumbling block to the Bearcat Championship aspirations. A certain Mr. Miller, who labored on the slab for Miami, was the whole show, and though he allowed eight hits, he bore down brutally in the pinches, and Varsity was unable to push across a single marker. The final score was 5.0.

Cincinnati fell on the necks of Wittenberg for their revenge. Every man slugged the apple without mercy, and the boys pilfered six bases during the contest. Mayercik received the credit for a 10-2 win.

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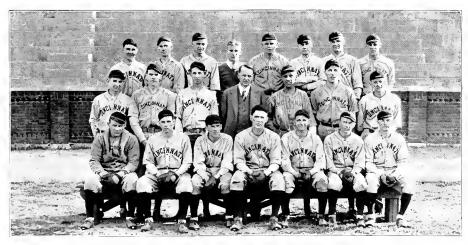
Moore, Manager-elect

N THE return contest with Miami, the same hard-hearted Mr. Miller, who erstwhile had proved so terrible, again wove his slants about the necks and knees of the home boys in a most bewildering manner. Errors in the field hampered Mayercik, who was on the mound for Cincinnati. The 5-2 victory of the boys from Oxford, cinched the title for Miami.

The final game of the season, against the University of Michigan was a thriller. It was the attraction for the Ann Arbor homecoming celebration. A goodly crowd was on hand when Gervers put the Bearcats into the lead with a four-bagger. Cincinnati retained a slight edge until the seventh when the Ann Arbor boys knotted the score at four all. A very exciting eighth inning slipped away without either team scoring, but in the ninth Harvey Hessler, veteran of many a diamond campaign, and first man up, slammed a screeching liner into the ether. No one ever found the ball, and no one ever bothered. Cincinnati took the game 5-4, as Michigan proved helpless at the bat in their half of the ninth.

Mayercik and Franz divided the burden of mound duty most of the season. At the bat Elmore, Earley and Hessler were the leading lights, Elmore topping them all with an average of .370.

On the season the Bearcats scored 130 runs to 91 for their opponents, an average of more than two runs difference per game. Coach Chambers developed a very powerful nine, and there is no telling to what heights the boys might have soared had it not been for a certain Mr. Miller, already alluded to several times.



THE TEAM

1927 Baseball Lettermen



W. Martz, Captain
W. Gervers
H. Elmore
R. Hart
H. Hessler
R. Feilers
G. Klick
P. Lothes
J. Mayercik
R. Franz
W. McLain, Mgr.



BENNETT, Capt. GALLIMORE AND BIGGS, Capts.-elect

Track 1927

OONS have sped since the almost forgotten day when Cincinnati had a more successful track season than that of 1927. After divers teams from around the state had made merry with our football team, and a promising basketball campaign had ended rather disappointingly, it becomes a pleasure to tell how one George McLaren, of the great heart, leading his cohorts for the last time as coach at Cincinnati, culminated his career here in one of the most brilliant track seasons the old town has ever known.

After several practice meets, which the Bearcats won easily, they met and defeated Ohio University, Georgetown and Miami. The dual with Denison resulted in a tie which left the audience too weak to walk home and

partake of the evening biscuit.

The Ohio Relays early in the season gave promise of the big things to come. Bennett won both the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes easily; the relay team composed of Biggs, Owens, Alcoke and Rockel wont first place in the mile relay; and another team which McLaren had entered took second place in the two mile event.

Throughout the season the work of Captain Ralph Bennett stood out in front like a wooden Indian. On two occasions he equaled the world's curved track mark in the two-twenty event; he won every race which he entered

in competition; and he was never annoyed by the breath of other runners on the delicate tissues of his spinal column. Gallimore, veteran distance man of the squad turned in almost as impressive a record. Only once did he see the heels of another man, and on that occasion it was the great Emery of Miami who beat him to the tape in a hard

fought race.
Others who contributed a great deal to the work of the team were Glenn Biggs, Ed Goldmeyer, Harry Rockel others who contributed a great deal to the work of the team were Gienh biggs, Ed Goldmeyer, harry Rockel and Bob Wettengel. Biggs was in every race he ran with everything he had and his gameness and pluck turned many a close meet into a victory. Goldmeyer improved steadily as the season progressed in both of the jumps. His work in the high jump at the end of the season was little short of phenomenal. On one occasion he cleared the bar at six feet. Rockel's great quarter mile finishes were a source of delight to varsity followers and the subject

of many a hearty toast.



Bennett equals the world's record in the 220 on a curved track



Goldmeyer leaps 22' 3"

Goldmeyer clears the bar at 5' 11"

the Miami team was a different story. For six straight years the big red had romped to victory in dual meets with Cincinnati, and they came out of the north country breathing fire and brimstone and causing many a transient fear to arise in the hearts of varsity rooters. When the smoke of battle had partly cleared away and only the mile relay remained to be contested, Cincinnati was leading by the slim margin of two-thirds of a point. The relay quartet which had shown great promise all year came through with a brilliant victory and Varsity took the meet 68 to 62. ARSITY had a rather easy time with Ohio University, winning by a score of 87 to 44. The meet with

The Denison team, touted as one of the strongest in the state, was a cause of even more apprehension. Despite the efforts of the Bearcat stars, the work of Captain Heinrichs of Denison, one of the most valuable athletes in the middle west, enabled the Denisonians to maintain a five-point lead when the time came for the running of the last event. This was the mile relay. Five points were needed to tie, and once again Cincinnati's crack relay team was equal to the occasion, Rockel, running anchor, finishing a scant three yards yards in front to tie the meet, 651/2 to 651/2.



I the Buckeye meet at Denison the well balanced and powerful Wesleyan team proved entirely too strong for the other contenders. Denison's team, composed almost entirely of Heinrichs, finished second with Cincinnati a very close third. Bennett was in a class by himself in the dashes, and Gallimore, after finishing

second in the mile run, astounded by winning the two mile event in the great time of 10:06.7. In the track events Cincinnati scored more points than any other team, but lamentable weakness in the field lost the meet. The work of Glenn Biggs in the dashes and relay was of great help to the Bearcats. It was the first time during the season that the relay team was beaten, but Wesleyan's star four-forty men, who finished first and second in the quarter miles, were running third and fourth and outdistanced the Cincinnati sprinters.



Gallimore loses his field in the two mile







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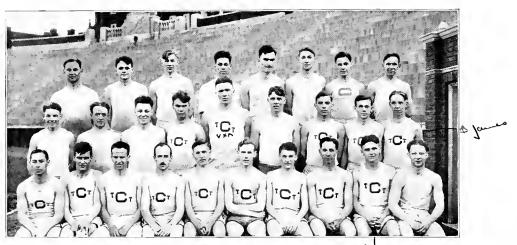
Big Six Meet

HE Big Six meet at Cincinnati, found all the best track teams of the state assembled for the final and greatest contest. Bennett again won both dashes equaling the American record in the two-twenty. Hein-

greatest contest. Bennett again won both dashes equaling the American record in the two-twenty. Henrichs, as expected was high point man, scoring about three times as many points as the rest of the Denison team. Gallimore won the two mile event against a classy field. Hanna, of Wooster, ran one of the greatest races ever seen in Ohio in the quarter mile dash finishing in the fast time of 50.3 seconds. He ran on the outside of the track all the way around. Goldmeyer finished second in the high jump. Wesleyan as was expected took the meet. Kane was returned a winner in both hurdles and the Bishops reaped a harvest in the field events. The battle for second place was very close with Denison, Cincinnati, Wooster, Ohio Northern and Oberlin as the chief contenders. The Bearcats finished in fourth place. They were again handicapped by weakness in the field events,

On the whole the season was a very successful one. Cincinnati was never defeated in a dual meet, and were much stronger contenders in the Buckeye and Big Six meet that the scores show. Rcd Bolton and Lynn Le May bore the brunt of the work in the field events, but the competition proved too much for them towards the end. Grassfeder, did some fine work in the early part of the season with the javelin, but was handicapped at the end by a bad knee. In the Big Six meet the Relay team, with Bennett running anchor, broke the Varsity record, but the time cannot be allowed as they did not win the race. In both the big meets Cincinnati finished well up, especially in the Big Six, when they were fourth among almost twenty entrants. It was a fine climax for George Mc-Laren's coaching expert at Cincinnati. Laren's coaching career at Cincinnati,

At the banquet which followed the conclusion of the track season, Glenn Biggs and Clarence Gallimore were elected joint captains for 1928.



THE SQUAD

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1927 Track Lettermen



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Swimming

ROBABLY no sport in which the university is represented has so unblemished a record as that of swimming. Because of a pronounced dearth of competent competition in the state, the swimming team has been forced to seek their prey for several years in far away haunts.

The first meet of the past season resulted in a triumph over Indiana by the close score of 31-38. In the following contest with Vanderbilt, Cincinnati lost only one first place, winning easily 53-15. In the third meet of the season Varsity suffered one of her few defeats during the past three years. Art Fennekohl won both the 100 and 50 yard free style events and the invincible 200 yard relay team composed of Castle, Dunlop, Sower and Fennekohl also came through, but Washington took every other first place. The final score was 40-29.

The Cincinnati tank flashes proceeded to annex two victories from Wooster 49-20 and 38-31. Outside of the relay team, Fennekohl and Malcolm Parker, who was later elected to captain the 1928 team, were the only men to place first, but the rest of the team came through with the necessary seconds and thirds. The last meet of the year resulted in an easy win for Varsity over Ohio Wesleyan, 42-18.

The work of Fennekohl, Parker, Captain Garvin, Castle and Dunlop was outstanding. Garvin broke the pool record this year when he clipped off the 150 yard back stroke in 1:59.2.



ТНЕ ТЕАМ





Franz, Captain-elect

Meyers, Captain

Tennis

HE tennis teams which have represented the University of Cincinnati have been undefeated for many moons. This year's aggregation was no exception.

Captain Sid Meyers, Dick Franz, Oexman, Kieser and McCallum composed a formidable phalanx that withstood every hostile campaign.

This array of net artists defeated in order Ohio State, the University of Vanderbilt, and Indiana. They lost three matches to State, one to Vanderbilt and swept through the Bloomington defense without a defeat.

As a climax this brilliant series of dual meets, Sid Meyers won the singles championship in the B. A. A. meet at Granville and he and Archie McCallum also bagged the doubles championship.

In the Ohio Conference meet which closed the season, Meyer's illness prevented him from displaying his usual form, and he was defeated in the singles final. This illness also forced him and Archie McCallum to forfeit the doubles championship.

The B. A. A. meet, held in conjunction with the Big Six track meet at Granville, was witnessed by a large crowd and drew many rounds of applause from an enthusiastic gallery.

Dick Franz was elected to captain the 1928 team.

Cross-Country

TITH five letter men left over from last year's crack team to form the nucleus of a new squad, the prospects of the 1927 Cross-Country season seemed very bright for the Varsity Harriers in the early fall. In addition to Anderson, Crow, Gallimore, Hoffman, and Toy, the reliable quintet of letter men, two new endurance men of promising appearance were discovered in the persons of "Shorty" Dunlap and "Flash" Vreeland.

In the annual classic between the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. and the University of Cincinnati, held Saturday, October 22, the home boys succeeded in leading their opponents to the tape, winning by the scant margin of four points, 41-45. The victory of the collegians on their home grounds was due mainly to the stellar performance of Captain Gallimore, Vreeland, and Toy, who finished first, third, and sixth respectively.

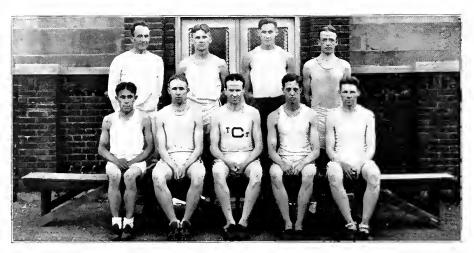
Away to an auspicious start, the Varsity squad of ten men, including Hammond, Kemper, and James as alternates, left for the B. A. A. meet the next week at Oxford with high hopes. The unaccustomed course and the torrid weather, however, contrived to blast whatever expectations the team might have had, third place being the best the U. C. runners could garner. The one redeeming feature of this meet was the showing made by Gallimore and Vreeland, who got in the money by finishing third and seventh respectively in the grueling grind.

In the Big Six meet at Granville the following week the Cincinnati men were able to make a much better showing, affixing sixth place in competition with over 20 different Ohio college teams or more than 100 entrants. Here, also, Captain Gallimore, though doped to break the tape, showed his team the way home by coming in fourteenth, although closely pursued by Vreeland in the seventeenth position. Nor was the finish of the other members of the team poor when considering the strong competition, since all of them ended the race in the early twenties.

The annual Triangular meet with Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University held at Athens on the fifth of November, did little to raise the hopes of the home boys for victory, second place being the utmost they could do. Led by Gallimore and Vreeland, as usual, in third and fifth positions, the remainder of the team were unable to finish better than eighth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth, although all of the U. C. harriers crossed the finish line ahead of the whole Ohio University team.

Eager to avenge the former defeats at Miami's heels, Coach Nickoloff's charges received with fallen faces the disagreeable news that the final meet of the season, the dual race with the Big Red, had to be postponed indefinitely because of injuries to several of the Miami star distance runners suffered in an automobile accident the week prior to the date set for the hard grind on the Burnet Woods pavements.

Due to the paucity of meets this year, only two members of the team received the crimson "C" at the annual indoor sports banquet, Captain Gallimore and "Flash" Vrceland being rewarded with this token of service because of their excellent work in the B. A. A., Big Six, and Triangular meets.



THE SQUAD

Fencing



HE ancient and honorable pastime of fencing, premier sport of departed centuries, was inaugurated at the University of Cincinnati this year.

The graceful masters of parry and thrust engaged in only two meets. The first of these against Ohio State resulted in a defeat, the matches standing 6-3. The Ohio State captain, who won three matches, was rated second in All American Collegiate standing.

In the second meet with Ohio Wesleyan, the Varsity lads reversed the order of things, winning 6-3. The fencing team also gave exhibitions at Miami and Ohio Wesleyan between halves of the basketball game.

Ned Seghers captained the team, and he, with R. B. Lance, M. Heymering, L. L. Harold and J. M. Davis, composed the team. Fencing was also introduced as an Intramural sport, and a great interest was shown in this new sport during hobby-hour.

1927-28 Minor Sports Lettermen

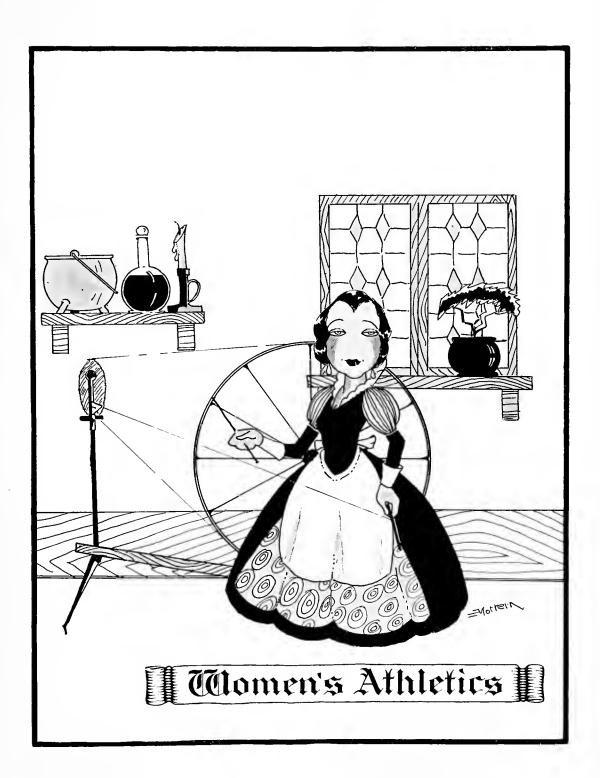


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C. Gallimore, Captain R. Vreeland





HELEN N. SMITH
Director of Women's Athletics

OYS and girls, men and women, have played from time immemorial. Through play and work they have learned better ways of living, better ways of conducting themselves. The ancient Egyptians played a game similar to our hockey. The American Indians invented Lacrosse, and from ancient Greece came our races, discus throws and wrestling. Everyone played, and the message to-day is the same. Play and work for each and every boy and girl. Some activity that will be interesting enough in itself to require practice and some work, and that will carry over into life after school and after college.

Play for all, and for all a good time!

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HE Women's Athletic Association purposes to interest every woman in the University in some form of activity. To make this possible the W. A. A. has been forced to widen the scope of its program. This year the W. A. A. sponsored for the first time a college Play Day to which women from the colleges of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky were invited. On this day the women came to engage in sports with each other rather than against each other, as in former years. An event of this character provides interest for all rather than for the few who are endowed with unusual athletic ability.

In addition to the regular class teams, many of the women have been banded together in groups to form the League of Nations Teams. Thus more women are afforded the opportunity to engage in sports. Together with these added opportunities, the W. A. A. program now includes bowling matches, song contests, fencing and archery matches. This widened range of activity has proved successful in interesting a greater number of Cincinnati women.



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Fast Stick Work!

Hockey

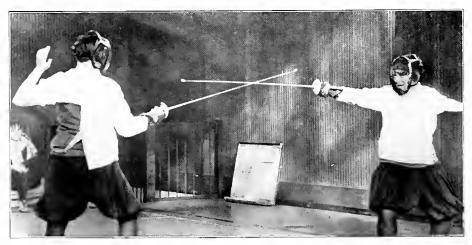
HE fifth year of hockey was greeted with enthusiasm by former participants and with eager anticipation by the uninitiated. Not only has hockey an out-of-doors appeal, but is a sport that affords opportunity for many participants.

It is to be regretted that the hockey field is not of regulation size. The resultant restriction causes a slight but not material alteration in the playing of the game. Moreover, the field is still improperly drained, and many impromptu glide-flops through the mud relieve the tension of divers hard-fought melees.

As anticipated, the competition was intense. Only gruelling team-work enabled the Sophomores to repeat the victory they gained as Freshmen last season.

Fencing

ESPITE the fact that fencing is a new sport in the W. A. A., it has become one of the most popular. It is a form of recreation that is mentally and physically stimulating. Participation in two bouts were necessary to earn points for W. A. A. Intramural and League Team bouts were arranged, and it is hoped that regular class teams will evolve, so that fencing, which is still in embryonic state, may be classed with the major sports in women's athletics.



En Garde!



Out!

Baseball

PRINGTIME is always heralded by the crack of bat on ball, and the lure of it stirs the blood of women as well as men. This season was marked by the same enthusiasm that has characterized previous baseball sessions. A majority of women who answered the call of "Play Ball!" received positions on the various teams. A series of enthusiastic and bitterly fought contests culminated in the acknowledged supremacy of the Freshman nine, proving conclusively that young blood is best in baseball.

Basketball

ORMERLY W. A. A. basketball was most exclusive because of the small number of players required. This condition was remedied by the provision of the Women's Athletic Association for first and second class teams, and for League of Nations teams. In this manner, it was made possible for practically every girl to engage in the sport.

So evenly matched were the teams engaged, that the rivalry between them approached a state of open hostility. The contests in many instances were rough and bitter. The Sophomores appeared to be the class of the leagues and threatened to repeat their victory of last year. The Seniors, however, playing sterling ball, won consistently and annexed the title after a series of hotly contested affairs.



JUMP!



TIMEO DANAOUS!

Greek Games



ACH spring the Freshmen and Sophomores hold a contest in Dance, Costumes, Athletics, and Lyrics, in the form of Greek Games, which are dedicated to a particular Greek God or Goddess, who, in the year 1928, was chosen to be Aphrodite. Each class then chooses a myth with which the Goddess is connected, and every girl in the competing grades may help develop those features of the story which her class wishes to emphasize. Contrary to contemporary times, the Greek criterion for athletic competition was form, not speed, and anything which detracted from the perfect execution of an athletic performance, counted off the individual's score, even if he were finished the soonest. Thus in Greek Games the hurdling and discus-throwing were judged for form, and the chariot, charioteer, and the four girls who acted as horses, were judged for effect and movement.

movement.

First, second, and third place are awarded to those three girls of the Freshmen or Sophomore classes who write the best lyrics to the God of the occasion. Genuine lyric form must be employed, together with lyric rhyme principles.

The Greek Games are becoming more and more popular, and those of 1928 brought out a record crowd to witness the Sophomores' victory. They provide an opportunity for the expression of practically every kind of temperament in athletics, art, dance, and literature; and their management necessitates a practical, business-like attitude. Surely any girl is interested in at least one of these elements of life, and can develop it within herself even as she is aiding her class to win.

Choritides

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HORITIDES, the natural dancing club of the University, is composed of those students who are interested in working out in natural style, the interpretation of special music. One year of experience along this line is required before a tryout for Choritides. Natural dancing enables one to express through free and flexible movements of the body, the meaning which she gathers from the music played. Individual translations in class are combined by the instructor to form a well integrated finished dance. In the spring,

these dances, together with some original and child rhythms, are presented at a recital.

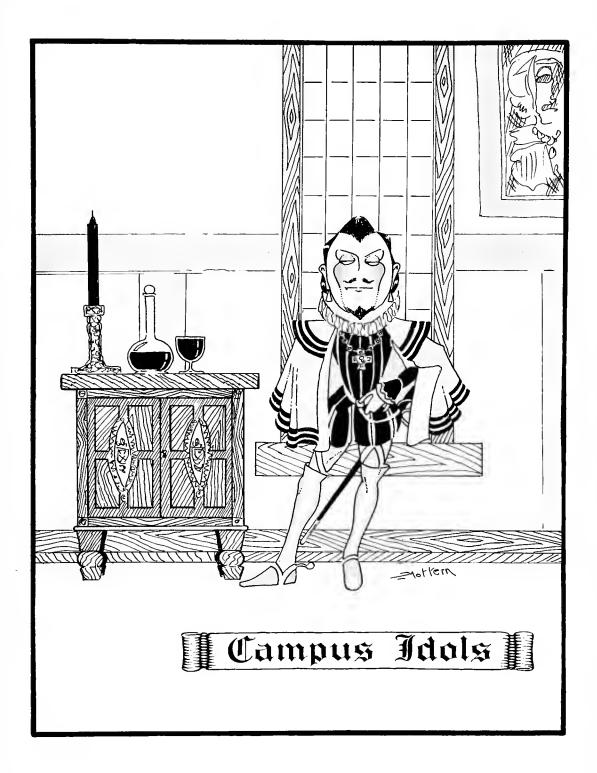




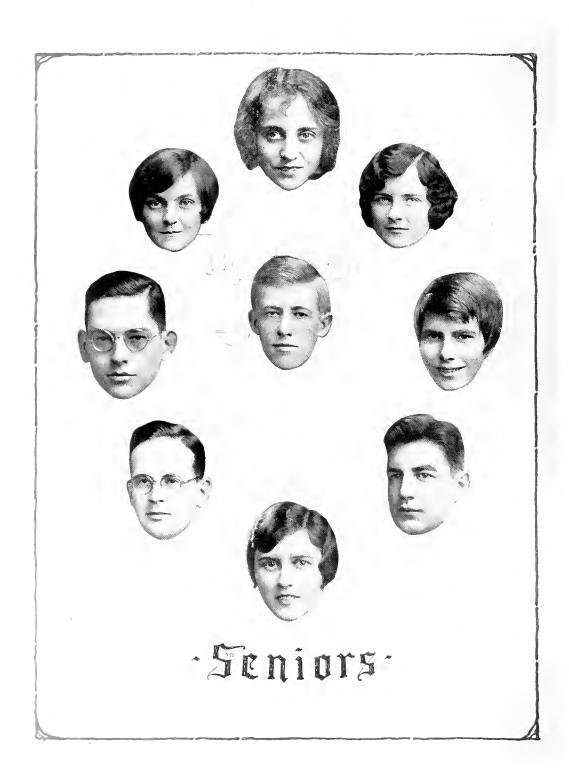
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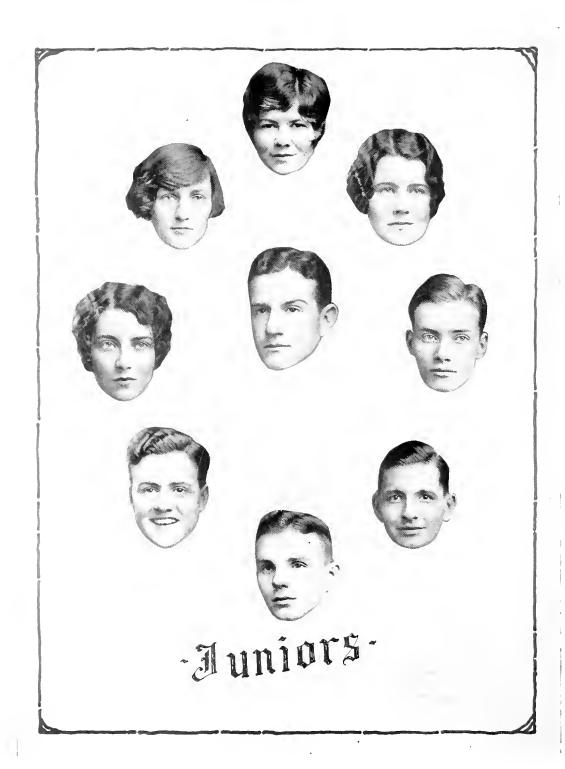


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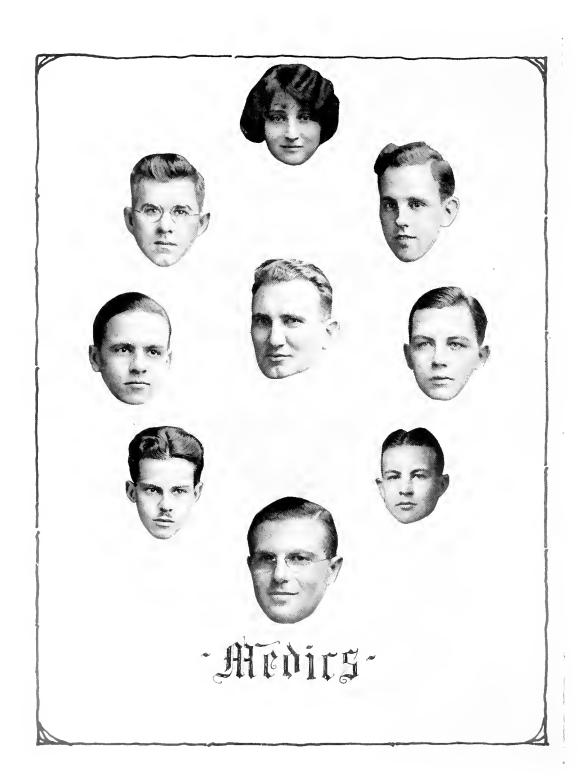
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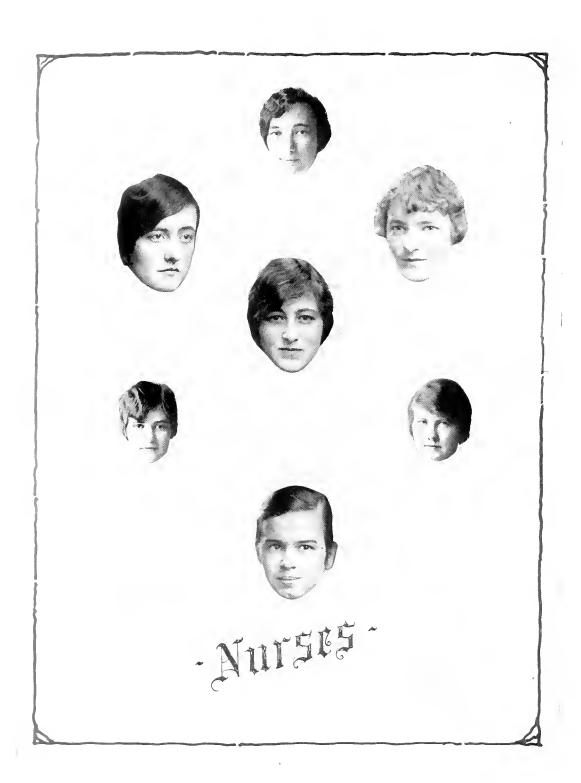


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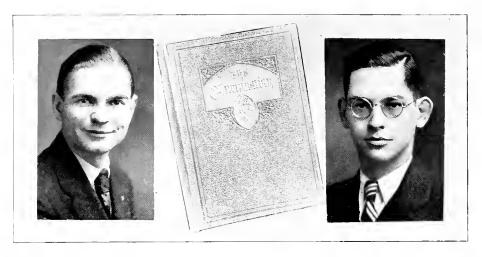
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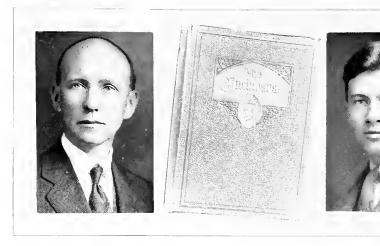
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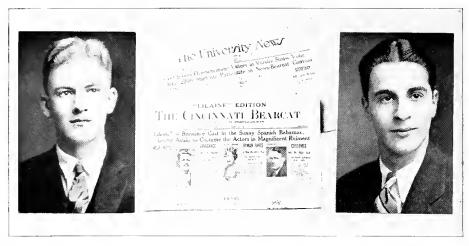
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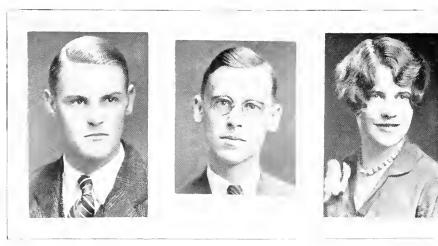
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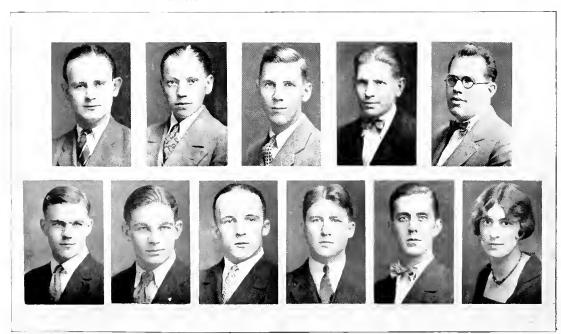
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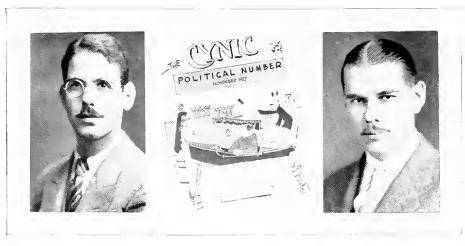
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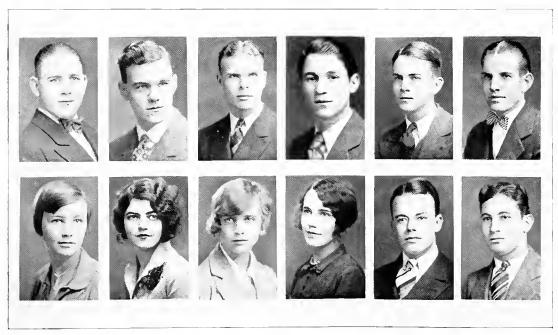
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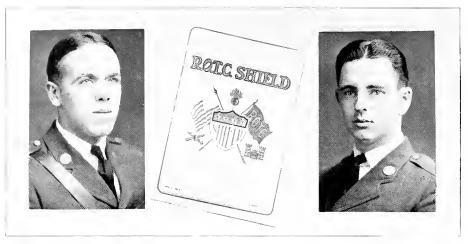
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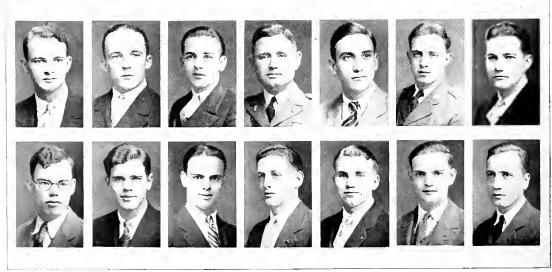
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HE Mummers is the dramatic organization of the University. It has been the policy of the Mummers to produce, in the usual three performances a year, plays which have something unusual to recommend them. Thus it happens that plays which are revivals of the great stage successes of the past, share the boards with modernistic novelties. This year, a romantic comedy, "The Sabine Women"; and a modern play have been produced, together with a special performance of the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus, first performed by the Mummers in 1927.

Members of the Mummers are selected on the basis of ability shown at the annual tryout. The Board of Directors, elected annually, is the governing body of the organization.

The Persian Rug

Chairmen

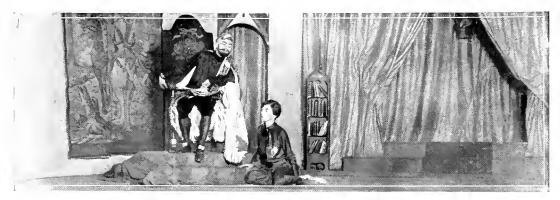
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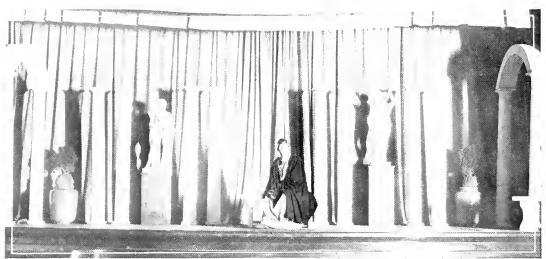
HE Persian Rug Players is a department of Mummers which has this year come greatly to the fore. At the monthly Mummer Tea, this organization presents one or two short plays in the Drawing Room of Beecher Hall. The Mummers wish to express their deepest appreciation and gratitude for the splendid work of their director, Frank R. Byers, who has made possible the success of the organization.



1—Raabe, D. Laurence, Slaback, Nichols. 2—Walker, R. Laurence, Thorp, Benedict, Garritson.



(John Rose as "Bluebeard", Catherine Garritson as the "Heart of Bluebeard" in "The Mothers-in-Law of Bluebeard" by Frank Rawley Byers)



(Paul Ashbaugh as "Aigisthos" in the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus)



The Company of "The Mothers in Law of Bluebeard" (Withrow High School Theatre)

Fresh Painters

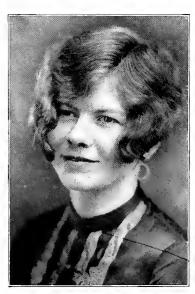


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SMALL



FENNEKOHL

"Lilaine"

By Edward A. Byron, Law '30

Sixth Annual Musical Comedy of the Fresh Painters, produced at the Grand Opera House, April 11, 12, 13 and 14, with a Matinee April 14.

A PROLOGUE

T is March of the year 1812 and the Don Sebastiano Alvaro, Porfirio Farsueña y Mascarenhas has just returned from an interview with His Catholic Majesty Ferdinand VII, King of Spain. His face has the clouded grim look of despair, and as he walks up the steps of his palatial home a servant, his major domo in fact, rushes out anxiously to meet him.

"What news señor Don Alvaro? The señora, your wife, is very worried."

The old duke frowns and then in a hollow voice: "Pedro—we are to be exiled—for intriguing with Napoleon—"

"Exiled?" gasps Pedro-"Then we must leave Spain?"

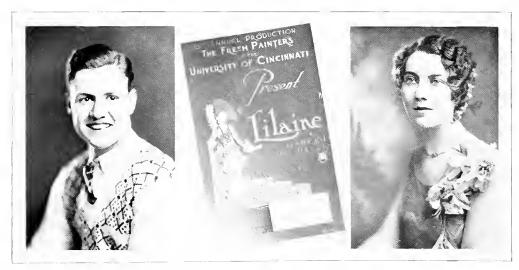
"Yes—but they have not beaten me—I shall take my beloved Spain with me to the new world—my friends and retainers shall follow me to the Bahamas; where we shall live in peace and happiness. Make ready, Pedro, we leave immediately!"

"Si, Señor"—and open mouthed in amazement, Pedro watches his master enter the house—

Once more it is March, but this time, March of the year 1928—a hundred and sixteen years have elapsed since Pedro heard his master's command and we are on Boca Ciega—an unfrequented but beautiful island of the Bahamas. True to his word Don Alvaro brought his beloved Spain with him and we are privileged spectators at the feast of St. Eulalia, patron saint of the island. The fiesta is extraordinarily brilliant, for today is also the day whereon Lilaine Mascarenhas, the last of her line, returns from her eight years scholastic sojourn in America to marry her betrothed, the Don Manuel Francisco Alcantros.

But will she marry this dark, sneering, guileful Latin, whom we recognize as her fiance? Well, she has met a boy in America—Roger Westlake—the son of the importer of the Mascarenhas mahogany, and she seems to love him.

But wait—Lilaine and Roger are waiting to tell you the story themselves, so listen!



Edgar Burr Lush

VIRGINIA WESTCOTT McCue



Pony Chorus

CAST

Lilaine MascarenhasVirgini	ia Westcott McCue
Roger Westlake	Edgar Burr Lush
Don Manuel Alcantros	Evans DeCamp
Zenobia	Sally Fisher
Timothy Ginsberg	Charles Meitus
Miguel Pancho	Milton Sachs
Chiquita FarsuenaV	irginia Lee Pickett
John Chalworth	Douglas Vest
Dona Inez Mascarenhas	Mildred Eichert
Captain Sebestiano Alameda	George Donson
Luis Hernandez	Arthur Swenson
Specialty Dancer	Nancy Brown

American Girls	Martha Maguire Henrietta Thompson Marjorie Siemer Madge Mansell Torre Atkinson Ruth Rosenfelder	Daro	R. E. Phinney
American Boys	John Bacon Ray Hılsinger Francis Unzicker Erwin Bruestle Fred Tahse Adolph Foerster	Pago Hernando Specialty Spirit of Carlotta	
	Specialty Dancers		
	Bud, the Accordion Player	Bud Kahn	







Virginia Lee Pickett



Douglas Vest

Locale

ACT I

The Great Hall of Casa Raton

ACT II

Scene 1. Boca Point on the Coast of Boca Ciega.

A Street in Boca Cicga. The Patio of Casa Raton. SCENE 2. SCENE 3.

Ensemble

The Pony Chorus

Catharine Ginter Alta Fay Jean Francis Small Florence Sudhoff Virginia List Lucille Bardes

Lorna Luebbing Edith Mac Lammers Ruth Carothers Peggy Ryan Eleanor Douglass Jean Bolsinger

Ladies of the Ensemble

Mary L. Harder Ruth Weitkamp Hazel Heintz Betty Price Ann Bouscay Lucille Keck

Beryl Ullman Dorothy Chambers Marjorie Thompson Mabel Denman Janet Ambach Frances Lemon

Men's Chorus

James Toy Freeman Young Joe Reed Carl Kisker Roy Lance James Ervin

Louis Wellmar Wally Meyer H. E. Kleine James Redfield Ted Dunn Lester Jones



PONY CHORUS

Fresh Painters' Concert Orchestra

John Edward Castellini, Conductor

FIRST VIOLIN
James F. Werner
Concert Master

Edward S. Conner Betty Medert Herman Newman

SECOND VIOLIN Elbert Hecker

 V_{IOLA} Abe Gelperin $F_{\mathtt{LUTE}}$ Otto Gutenson

CLARINET John Hargrave

TRUMPET Cleiney Mitchell Guy Rockey, Jr.

TROMBONE John Squires

Harp Cornelia Leary

Morton Roth at the Piano







Charles Meitus

Sally Fisher

John E. Castellini

Fresh Paint Productions

(A Resume of Six Seasons)

EGINNING with a small group of interested students, "Fresh Paint" by Carl Adams, was played before three audiences at the Shubert Theatre in 1925. At a dance, in celebration of the success of their venture, a new organization bearing the name of "Fresh Painters" was created, for the avowed purpose of "forming a nucleus for future productions, and the promotion of social relationship among its members.

In the past five years, the Fresh Painters have offered "Lemme Alone" by Judith I. Stein; "Now I Ask You" by Edward F. Mottern and Lillian Herschede, which heralded the inception of the popular "pony chorus"; "Wonderful Me" by Austin Winant, acclaimed the greatest Fresh Paint musical vehicle by Cincinnati critics; and "Silver Sabre", by Winant, the first of the Fresh Paint "spectacles."

Although hampered considerably by a member of the executive committee, Mr. Froome produced a really creditable performance this year. The following is an eminently fair-minded criticism by Jerome A. Lischkoff, '26, acting for a Cincinnati daily:

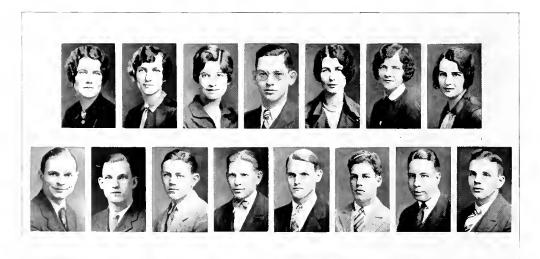
"Lilaine" . . . is a lavishly costumed, beautifully staged affair, studded with excellently executed dances, songs and comic specialties. . . . A conventional plot inevitably associated with a Spanish setting offers the excuse for much graceful dancing, fairly good music and excellent slapstick comedy. Witty and clever dialogue is missing.

"A trio, Charlie Meitus, Sally Fisher and a newcomer, Milton Sachs, carries the comedy remarkably well.

"Virginia McCue was charming as the leading lady. She looked lovely, sang well, and displayed a surprising good sense of the dramatic. The work of Edgar Lush, leading man, is deserving of high praise, for he fulfilled the vocal and histrionic demands of his role excellently. Virginia Lee Pickett, a newcomer to the cast, acquitted herself in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

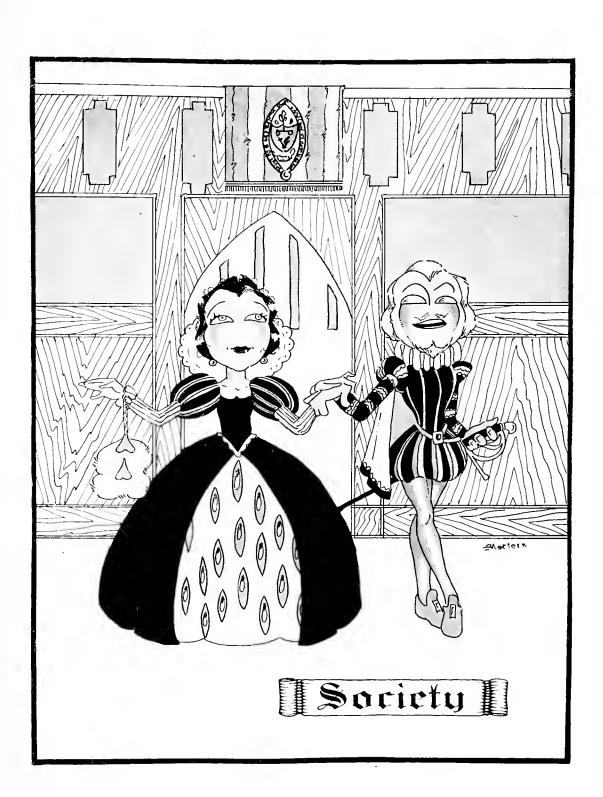
"The dancing was uniformly good, although there was too much of it. The stage was cluttered too often with all the choruses.

"It would be well if the Fresh Painters, in planning their next production, would seek more originality and less pretentiousness."



1-Sharkey, Pfleger, Newman, Mottern, Shewman, Bolger, DeSerisey.

2-Adams, Butler, McGaughey, Heckle, Nieman, Stoner, Hoffman, Gayman.





Allen W. Stone, Chairman

The Junior Prom

Sinton Hotel-March Sixteen

The Committee

ALLEN W. STONE, Chairman

Glenn Biggs Archie Biggs Harold Stoner Hazel Heintz Erma Pfleger Patricia Sharkey Harry Bachelor C. L. Reichert Harvey Eggers

OR the first time in the history of the institution, the Junior Promenade was held off the campus. The matter had often been a moot subject, but at a meeting of the committee and members of the faculty, permission was granted, further approved by action of the Student Council. The committee deserves distinct praise for this welcome gesture.



1—A. Biggs, Heintz, Sharkey, Pfleger, G. Biggs. 2—Bachelor, Stoner, Stone, Eggers, Reichert.

The Junior Prom



Patricia Sharkey Prom Queen

RIDAY night—the Sinton Hotel bedecked in splendor—the straining and whining of the orchestra—an ocean of light—the polished floor of the Louis XIV ballroom—twinkling silver and gold slippers marred by huge footprints—an animated hum of conversation—the fragrance of flowers—continuous dancing—incessant music—the advent of the favors—the merriment of the dean—the blushing prom queen—the knowing winks of politicians—music and twinkling slippers again—a rush among the stags to get in the last few dances with their favorites—the apple who objects to anyone tagging his girl—the final wailings of the orchestra—the darkened lights—the thinning crowd—the deserted ballroom—aged scrubwomen on their knees—a thousand dollars—the Junior Prom!



THE SINTON BALL ROOM



RALPH NORDQUEST, Chairman

The Senior Hop

COMMITTEE Ralph Nordquest, Chairman

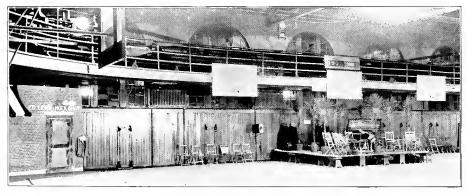
Ellis Crawford Jane Climer Arthur Fennekohl

Esther Aneshansel Mary T. Bolger Lucille Bardes

GARGANTUAN rumble resounding from the waste places of the Men's Gym on a dismal Friday afternoon wakened the provincials in the Dorm with a start. Struggling into their garments, they rushed to the scene of the sound. Death and the Devil! The elaborate artificial ceiling erected for purposes of decoration for the Senior dance classic had fallen, like the temple of the Philistines, upon the luckless heads of the perspiring committee.

The barren cheerlessness of the gym augured ill for the success of the revels; but the aching void was relieved by the splendor of the Class Corner displays. First prize was awarded the Junior Corner, a humorous presentation of a pawnbroker's establishment purporting to be the place of business of one, Emperor Edwin K. Levi, the musical comedy czar. The Freshman Class designed a chaste and lovely fern garden—but what price beauty in the face of the broadly hilarious.

None of the committee fell under the dagger of the assassin, and the dance, once under way, afforded entertainment.



THE SENIORS ENGAGE IN NOCTURNAL REVELRY

The Sophomore Hop

COMMITTEE

Fred P. Waldman, Chairman

William Popp Dorothy Nelson Bert Schellenbach Theodore Dunn Aileen Beirne Mary Beirne Angelese Hays Melba Phillips Miriam Walker Vincent Duffy



Fred P. Waldman Chairman

HE Sophomores had everything that could be desired, save a spacious bar room, which once was the complement of every good ball room in those haleyon days beyond recall. As we have suggested, everything was there—even the chaperones. The orchestra might not have merited the approbation of the cognoscenti; yet for the young it was Hawt! In spite of the fact that we usually suffer a severe attack of ennui at campus dances, we enjoyed ourselves. Nemine dissentiente.



The Sophomores Lure the Beauty and Chivalry of Varsity to Their Dug-Out



M. C. FARRELL, Chairman

The Freshman Reception

COMMITTEE Merritt C. Farrell, Chairman

Ruth Thorp Jack Cunningham Bill Cobb Margaret Gahr Dorothy Turpin Ralph Bennett

HE Freshman Reception officially opens the social calendar at the University. The name, to us, has always been a mis-nomer. It is a campus dance with the usual orchestra, the usual heavy publicity, and the usual monotony. It is a place where Freshmen come and attempt to look like upper classmen. The women have the best time. The Freshmen tag upper class women; and the upper-classmen tag the Freshmen women. Perfect balance.

The dance is sponsored by the Senior class. Freshmen are annually spared the pain of parting with their wampum with the proviso that they appear "en pot." This custom is the happy medium employed by upper-classmen to enter the fracas free of charge. This year's committee did a very nice job of it, despite the fact that they were handicapped by the necessity of using the Men's gymnasium as the scene of the crime.



Drink and be Merry, for to-morrow, Freshman, there are the Sophomores!

The Co-Op Struggle

COMMITTEE

Frank Dost, Chairman



FRANK DOST, Chairman

HE boys from the Enjun House selected Friday, January 13, for corypheean revel. Now and then even those hirsute men wrest themselves from pick and shovel to find vent for aesthetic feeling. Old Jupe was on hand with an excellent assortment of thunder, lightning and rain. By the time the doors of the men's gym were opened to the mobs the rain was descending in torrents. Despite the inclemency of the weather, an average crowd attended the stomp. The fact that fifty gallons of 190 proof alcohol was distilled in the chemical department a day before, may account for the fact that everyone had a really splendid time.



UNUSUAL MERRIMENT AT THE KWOP STOMP

at American days



C. C. WINTER

The Military Ball

COMMITTEE

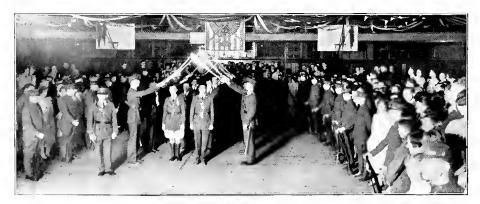
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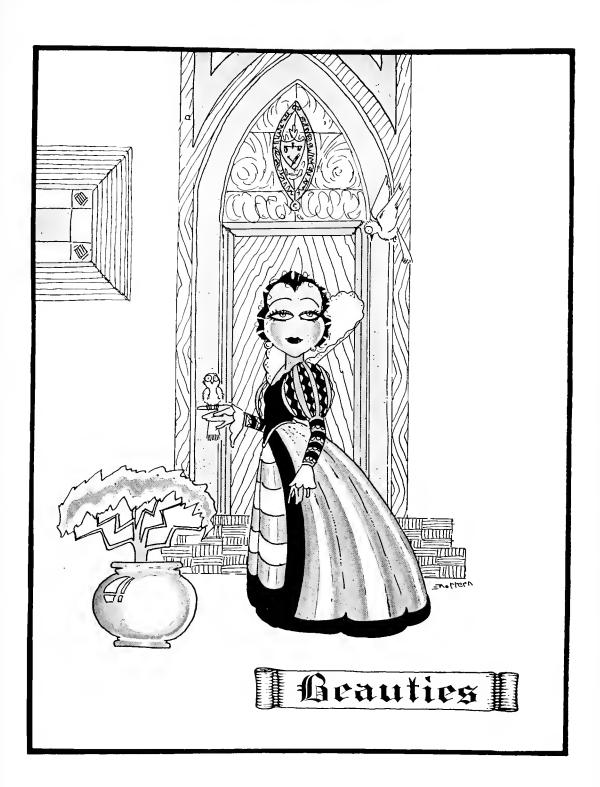
A. J. Schenk J. C. Endebrock C. C. Winter

HE Spawn of Ares turned out en masse for their annual Martial Hop. The rank and file, because it cost nothing; the officers because it seemed a shame not to wear that uniform at least once in the year. The only participants who seemed thoroughly at home in military garb were the regular officers.

The ball this year presented the usual feature of the military march ending in a shining arch of crossed sabres and the selection of upper classmen for membership in Scabbard and Blade.



SCABBARD AND BLADE SUMMONS





Mildred Eichert







Virginia Westcott McCue



Florence Kirkpatrick





Torre Atkinson



Ruth Weitkamp





Mary Clare Lambert

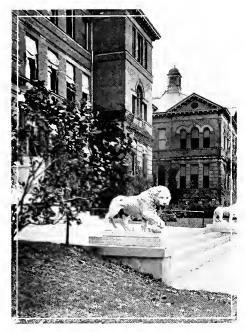


Lorna Luebbing

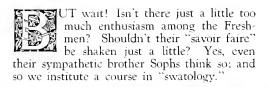
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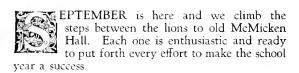


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On the Steps of Old McMicken



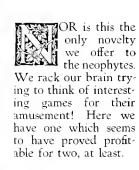




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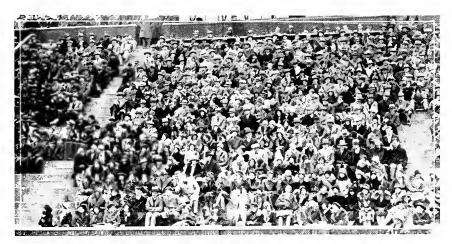
Take Your Choice



the Frosh and cease our tormenting. Something more exciting occupies our attention. An oval object appears on the horizon. Ah! You have guessed it. It is the symbol of the king of college sports—"Football."



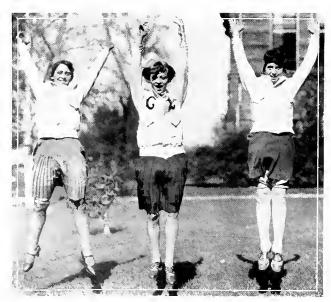
Get Your Man!



E all get the fever, and, for the present, forget fraternity quarrels and jealousies while joining together to root for Varsity. A fighting team, a peppy crowd, a warm blanket, and a hot dog—who could wish for more?

And We'll All Hang Together

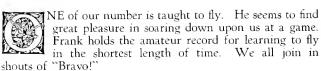
three demure maidens could utter such shrieks and go through such maneuvers. But here is proof of it. And they really root!

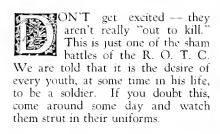


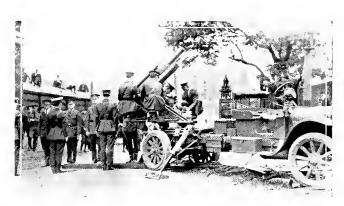
Pep! Everyone Craves It



Our Darius Green







We're in the Army Now



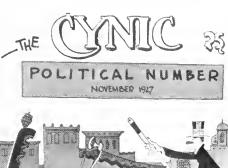
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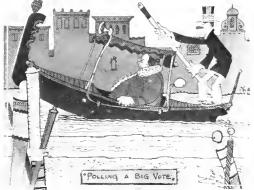


HE more we try archery, the more we wonder how Cupid can keep so without getting a lame.

busy without getting a lame arm. It really requires muscle—this sport!

E have been informed that these are some carefully placed arrows by the girl archers We might ask just how they were placed, but that would be unfair to the archers as well as to the bravery of the victim.





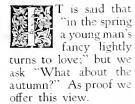
Lest We Forget



Skill?



UR once famous humor magazine is shown on exhibition. Its popularity was proven by the demand for copies immediately after the faculty "took action."





Parkology



The Circus Committee



Day Circus.

TEP forward and have a look. No, they didn't win them, although our editor has that satisfied expression and possessive grip.
These are the cups to be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority in the Homecoming



HHH—these are the sirens of Alpha Chi Omega who

have ensnared the Ohio U "Oyster" in their nets.

A little later we see them lure the judges into their net and retreat with a silver loving cup.



O. U. Oyster



What Ho! A New Library



man for his vote?

GAIN the University Bond Issue is called to our attention. We rather resent the fact that all the credit is given to the Beareats. What about these poor cocds who stood for hours in the drizzling rain, asking the growling business



HE Y. W. C. A. comes forth with pretty Freshwomen costumed to rep-

resent various nations of the world, with the spirit of Y. W. watching over them and guiding their lives.



The Spirit of Y. W.



The Purple Crow Cabaret

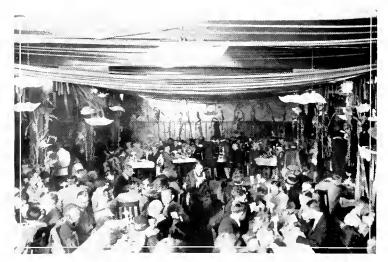


ES, it really is the Commons! What pains we do take to make everything attractive for our alumni. This famous lunchroom has been decorated in purple and gold in honor of the Purple Crow Cabaret which is to be held in it after the circus.



LITTLE later it is filled with pep py conversation and merry

laughs. But who would not laugh at Byron and Sachs in their rendition of "Under A Spreading Chestnut Tree?" They really are "suave," and as Sachs says, he hadn't had so much fun since his Aunt Mollie broke her neck.



Man Cannot Live on Bread Alone





THE band selects Miss Durbin as its sponsor. It is now her duty to promote goodwill and a spirit of cooperation among its members.

Sponsor of the Band



THE beneficial effects of fencing,` one of our fellow students in-

forms us, "has been attested by medical practitioners throughout the country. Fencing trains the judgment, the eye and the nervous instinct. Fencing gives the body suppleness, ease, and grace of move-ment." We are beginning to fear that such a boon to humanity may rival if not climinate the much heralded yeast.



Fencing for What Ails You



The Odds and Ends of Education



TUDENT internes at the General Hospital are required to feed the babies as a part of their routine in

becoming doctors. Here are two rising physicians in the act of keeping the little ones from starving.



HE womens' Physical Education Department gives a demonstration of muscle and balance with a little skill thrown in.



Winter's Beauty



Allez! Oop!



LD KING WINTER now reigns supreme, even in Burnet Woods. The students all enjoy the beauty which he has created but miss the botany field trips,—



Incidentals



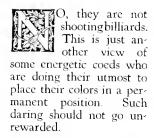
ND—incidently—the strolls!

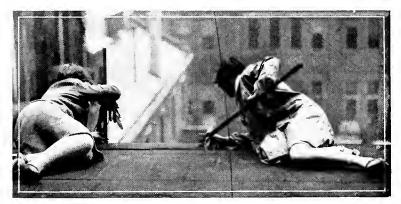


The Missing Links



UR Sophs and Frosh present proofs for the Darwinian theory and take to the trees on Color Day. It is the aim of each class to have colors in the greatest number of places when day is done.





Such Energy!



Steps from Shakespeare



TIS SKINNER throws dignity to the winds and appears in Mc-Micken Auditorium to

show a few coeds some steps to use in their musical comedy. It is the opinion of some that Mr. Skinner missed his calling when he did not take up dancing professionally.



choices.

ANDIDATES for the Queen of the Junior Prom gather on the McMicken steps to be photographed. The fraternities all turn out to root for their respective



Prom Queen Candidates?

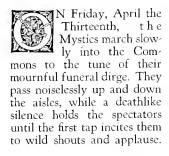


Learning to Create Situation



EHEARSALS for "Lilaine" are now under weigh. The cast, if it learns nothing else,

discovers from John Redhead Froome that "this is no 'town hall tonight' performance."





Mystic Thirteen Taps





MINIATURE of the great hall of Casa Raton, one of the sets for "Lilaine". It is here that the

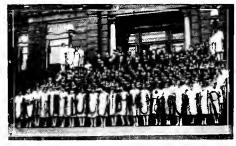
villainous Alcantros traps the hero in the vain attempt to win Lilaine.

Act I. Scene 1



RADUATION! Our Seniors are now prepared to meet life with the advantage of trained minds. They have made many friends and are sorry to part with them, but they gaze with desire and confidence into the

mystic future.



Graduates



Faculty and Graduates

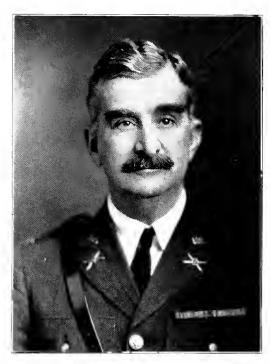


O the Professors of the University they will owe much credit for their coming achievement. May

they not forget them in the years to come.

and through the





JOHN T. GEARY Colonel, Coast Artillery Corps, P. M. S. & T.

HE military units in the University of Cincinnati are maintained under the provisions of the National Defense Act. This act makes provision for an Officer's Reserve Corps.

The college men of today will necessarily be among the leaders of the future. They realize that the privileges and rights of citizenship carry corresponding responsibilities. Many of them undergo a limited military training to the end that they may help develop and lead our great man-power should a national emergency call out the armed forces of the nation.

John .. Heavy





Lt. Claxton, Lt. Jolls, Lt. White, Col. Geary, Lt. Miller, Capt. Campbell, Lt. Hughes

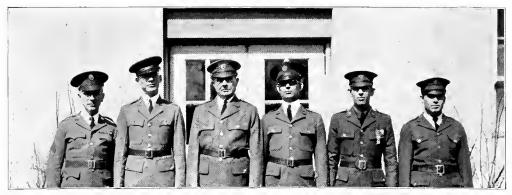
Faculty of the Military Department

Colonel J. T. Geary

Captain H. L. Campbell First Lieut. L. A. White First Lieut. E. P. Jolls First Lieut, J. B. Hughes First Lieut, W. L. Claxton First Lieut, H. S. Miller

Enlisted Detachment

D. H. Cotter, Master Sergeant V. Norling, Sergeant J. C. Middlebrooks, Sergeant F. H. Miller, Sergeant A. T. Donahue, Sergeant C. O. Poole, Private, 1st Class



Sgt. Norling, Sgt. Middlebrooks, Mst. Sgt. Cotter, Sgt. Miller, Sgt. Donahue, Priv. Poole, 1st Class





COLONEL W. E. GROSSE

Regimental Staff





Lt. Colonel C. C. Winter

Regimental Commander Colonel J. E. Grosse

Executive Officer Lt. Colonel C. C. Winter

> Adjutant Major F. Dixon

Assistant Adjutant Captain W. Dabney

Plans and Training Officer Capt. C. L. Gallimore

Assistant Plans and Training Officer Capt. J. C. Endebrock Intelligence Officer Capt. O. O. Bruestle

Assistant Intelligence Officer Capt, A. L. Benjamin Morale Officer Capt. R. W. Shelly

Assistant Morale Officer Capt. D. E. Mills Supply Officer Capt. P. S. Ashbaugh

Assistant Supply Officer Capt. W. E. Bonser



Dixon

Bonser

Reimer

Endebrock Grosse Shelly Winter G



Schorr

Brown

The Battalions



Schweichert

Wilson

First Battalion

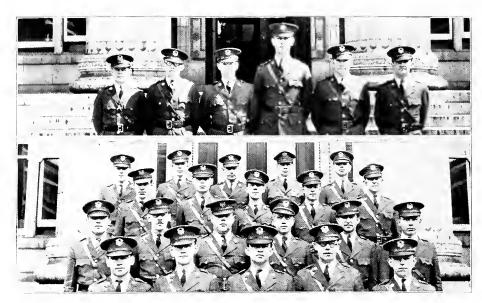
Battalion Commander, Major R. C. Brown Adjutant, Captain O. O. Schorr

Second Battalion

Battalion Commander, Major W. H. Wilson Adjutant, Captain L. G. Schweickert



PANORAMA OF FIRST AND SECOND BATTALIONS



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Senior Cadet Officers

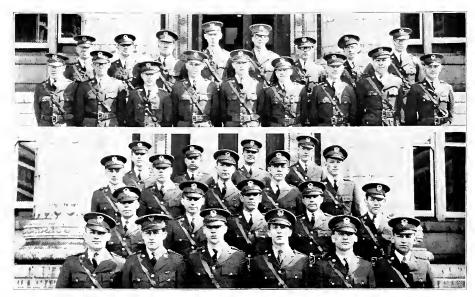
R. O. T. C.

Anderson, Charles H.
Anderson, Merrill P.
Ashbaugh, Paul S.
Benjamin, Arthur L.
Bennett, Eugene G.
Boncher, Hector P.
Bonser, William E.
Bristow, Edmond N.
Brittingham, Arthur D., Jr.
Bruestle, Armin O.
Brustad, Marvin D.
Burr, Myrtice C.
Burress, John E.
Campbell, James J.
Campbell, Leon M.
Chapman, Arthur J.
Cobb, William H.
Coffin, Lawrence H.
Colacurcio, Michael J.
Dabney, Ward
Dixon, Fred
Donnelly, Jee B.
Duer, Shirley N.
Dupuy, Elbert N.
Endebrock, John C.
Farrell, Merritt C.

Fegley, William P.
Gallimore, Clarence L.
Gilbert, Leroy C.
Grabo, William J.
Grant, Walter G.
Gray, Samuel K.
Grier, John L.
Hagner, Ernest H.
Hammelrath, William A.
Harrison, Lenford H.
Hart, Richard H.
Heinle, Edwin L.
Herfurth, Charles
Herrmann, Alfred C.
Hilsinger, Raymond L.
Hoffman, George A
Jacobs, Francis I.
James, Melvin E.
Jencks, Daniel G.
Jorling, Joseph H.
Keck, Emanuel L.
King, George A.
Kroencke, Frederick J.
Lamborn, Leroy L.
Lowe, Herbert L.
Mather, Jodson I.

Mayhall, Emmett A.
Mills, David E.
Naberhaus, Edward P.
Neumark, George
Newman, Herman A.
Nicholson, Lynn H.
Nordquest, Ralph A.
Olson, Noble A.
Pennington, Clark W.
Reed, Burnett R.
Reimer, Rudolph
Schenk, Adelbert J.
Schroedel. Gordon W.
Shelly, Richard W.
Smith, Nelson J.
Smith, Wyman P.
Stephens, Charles H.
Totman, Parker S.
Uhl, Joseph A.
Van Vyven, Richard J.
Warner, Willard E.
Williams, Joslyn J.
Wilson, Edward A.
Winter, Carroll C.
Woodruff, Maurice D.

The Supplementary



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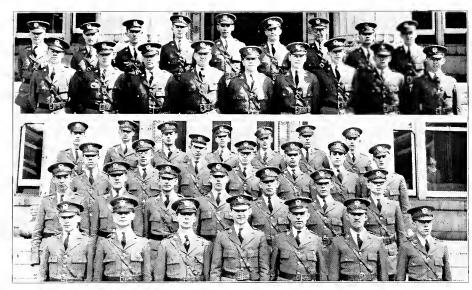
Junior Cadet Officers

R. O. T. C.

Aistrup, Lowell T.
Angert, Richard W.
Aylor, Albert J.
Bauman, John J.
Beck, Alfred L.
Bennett, William P.
Bergen, Wallace K.
Bichn, John L.
Blair, Howard A
Bohlander, Louis A.
Brant, Marion
Brown, Ralph C.
Brueckner, Paul H.
Bush, Edwin A.
Conway, Ralph W.
Darling, Francis W.
Davis, Lee J.
Dost, Frank J.
Fancher, Elmer E.
Fischer, Norvin V.
Francis, Harry R.
Frankewich, Edward
Gammons, Frederick

Geran, Robert S.
Gialdini, Gene J.
Grabensteder, Louis
Harry, Joseph H.
Hiller, Walter
Hilsinger, Raymond L.
Hinrichs, Floyd
Huntley, Leroy H.
Kutcher, William J.
McKee, John S.
Mezger, Henry T.
Meyer, Ernest B.
Middleton, John E.
Miller, Carl E.
Mitchell, George E.
Murphy, Nelson F.
Nagley, Forrest R.
Newman, Herman A.
Oberklein, George T.
Otte, Arthur F.
Reichert, Charles L.
Rinehart, Harry H.
Russell, Stephen S.

Rutemiller, Oren G.
Schorr, Otis A.
Schott, John W.
Schweikart, Lowell G.
Semler, Henry G.
Shale, Harvey L.
Sheblessy, John B.
Sower, James B.
Steinhoff, Clarence F.
Stoner, Harold B.
Strumpf, Herman
Thomason, Howard H.
Todd, Francis R.
Trapp, Henry J.
Van Saun, Willard G.
Welch, Gustave T.
Wilson, William H.
Wootton, William C.
Wortendyke, Raymond D.
Wyckoff, John W.
Young, Freeman J.
Zorn, Harvey A.



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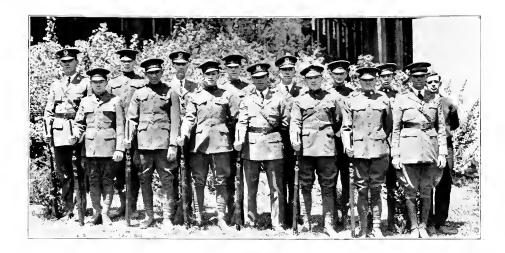
Pre-Junior Cadet Officers

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Anderson, Harry W.
Atkins, Robert A.
Auburn, Arthur T.
Baker, Jack C.
Beals, Richard O.
Bescher, Ralph H.
Bessel, Albert G.
Blackburn, Arthur T.
Brunke, Herman
Christley, Warren D.
Cochrane, Robert B.
Crow, Frank M.
DeBeck, Hubert O.
Eckert, John C.
Everill, Haven G.
Felter, Robert A.
Godfrey, William G.
Gorsuch, Edward C.
Greve, Eldon H.
Grilliot, Hubert J.

Grimme, Arthur J.
Hall, George W.
Hart, Joseph H.
Howell, George H.
Johnson, Frank A.
Koons, Lawrence W.
Kroencke, Frederick J.
Krueger, John W.
Kuebler, William O.
Leo, James B.
Limbach, Wilton G.
Loeb, Adam C.
Mengelkamp, Paul M.
Morris, John B.
Moorhead, Dwight E.
Mullen, William E.
Neal, James P.
Norton, Robert F.
Peet, Leslie V.
Phillips, Kent L.
Phinney, Robert E.

Prag, Elmer R.
Ritten, Alfred J.
Ross, James K.
Sattler, Carl S.
Schaeuble, Clifford H.
Schneider, Carl P.
Schuster, Gorkin O.
Sellers, George A.
Smith, Kimball C.
Smith, Kimball C.
Smith, Millard E.
Starick, Siegfried H.
Stone, Roy E.
Strippy, Harry A.
Sutherland, John G.
Taylor, Ralph C.
Terry, George R.
Welch, Lawrence K.
Wiebusch, Ralph S.
Winkelman, Horace H.



The Rifle Team

OFFICERS

Jack	C.	BAK	ER		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Team	Captain
First	LIE	UT.	HUBERT	S.	MILLER.	C.	E		Coach



IFLE shooting as a collegiate activity has been rapidly growing in importance in recent years, and is now firmly entrenched as a minor sport in many colleges and universities in the United States.

Since 1921, the University of Cincinnati Rifle Team has fired an average of seventy matches per annum with squads representing the leading universities in the country. The bulk of these competitions are "postal" matches—each team fires on its home range under the scrutiny of authorized judges and exchanges scores by mail.

Intercollegiate leagues have been organized recently similar to leagues in other sports. The winning squad in each league shoots a final match for the National Championship. Scores fired this year by the University of Cincinnati rifleers, posted at seventy universities in the United States and Porto Rico, will result in a widespread and favorable publicity for the University.

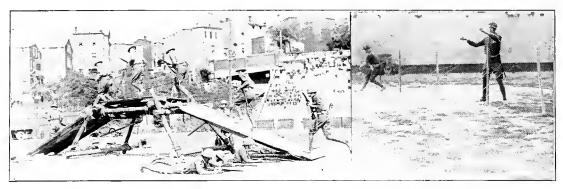
RIFLE CLUB OFFICERS

Albert J. Stabler, Jr	sident
Lynn Nicholson Vice-Pres	
JACK C. BAKERSect	
Hubert O. DeBeckTrea	isurer

RIFLE TEAM SQUAD PERSONNEL

11. 0. 20200	J. C. Baker L. Barnes J. Bartholomew A. G. Bessel E. A. Blount M. Brant E. Christensen M. A. Crosby A. G. Cloe H. O. DeBeck	J Doyle J C. Eckert L. Grabensteder E. H. Greve H. J. Grilliott E. Hale L. R. Hazelton W. F. Hoover G. O. Kirkpatrick W. L. Kirkpatrick	F. J. Kroencke H. Leaver H. Lehmkuhl H. W. Lewis G. Macnamara L. Nicholson C. E. Petzhold J. T. Puckett T. A. Rushmore H. W. Semler	R. L. Solyom L. C. Sorenson F. H. Sparks C. R. Spencer A. J. Stabler R. W. Stauder W. H. Sweet C. C. Tabor J. Theiss W. Wenzel
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Covering a Retreat

Stretching Barb-Wire Entanglements

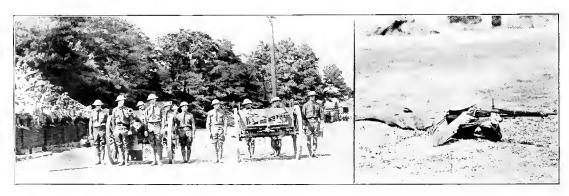
The R. O. T. C.

T IS only when people can feel that their lives and the property which their industry has produced today will continue to be safe on the morrow that there can be that stability of value and that economic progress on which human development has always rested. In all this progress and all this advance it has never been possible to maintain that first essential of security without a background of military force.

Yet, not until a people have begun to respect the right of each other and maintain common standards of action, will they have advanced to a position where they do not constantly require the protection of force. This condition, however, does not exist and will not exist for many years to come.

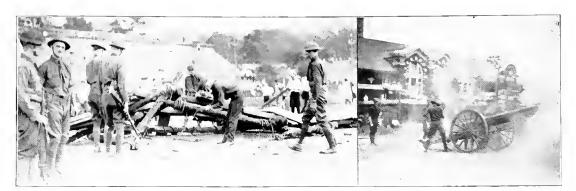
Herein lies an unlimited field of service for the R. O. T. C. cadet in creating and directing public opinion in favor of reasonable preparedness and against the propaganda of those well-meaning but misguided individuals and organizations which believe that the time has now arrived when we may safely lay aside the armor which defends our sacred institutions.

He seeks no quarrel, but as a member of this R. O. T. C., the cadet officer takes an unequivocal stand in favor of supporting, by every human agency in his power, the Constitution of this country and the National Defense Act.



Artillery, Attention!

A Lone Sniper



Temporary Bridge Construction

75's in Action

The Colors

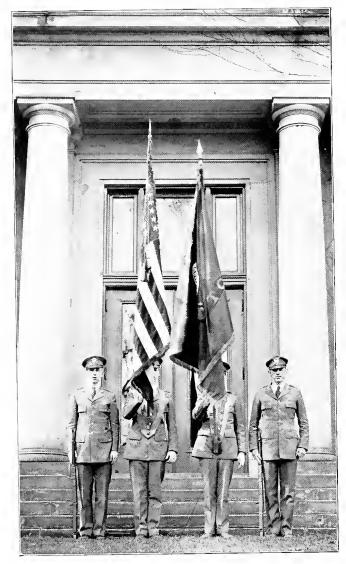
ESIDE the national colors at the head of the cadet corps is carried the red and black standard of the University. There are a thousand other uses for the combination, red and black, and yet, we look with pride and reverence upon that particular piece of cloth of those two colors, whose intrinsic value is negligible beside the investment of millions in our University. Why? Because when that flag passes before us, the traditions of years, the toil of labor, the love, the honor of thousands gone on, again passes before our eyes, embodied in that unfurled piece of red and black cloth.

The army salutes and remains at rigid attention, while the civilian in reverence and respect removes his hat, at the sight of the national colors. It is not that the thirteen stripes of red and white represent the thirteen original states or that the forty-eight stars on a field of blue represent the forty-eight states of our nation, that causes this response. It is not even that the red portrays virility and strength, the white purity, and the blue grandeur of the universe, that people remain in awe at the display of the stars and stripes. What, then do the "Colors" mean?

In those colors we see the virility and strength of our nation, the purity of its ideals and the grandeur of its ideals. We see the sacrifice of thousands of lives that have gone to maintain this nation. We see the west, the east, the north and the south. We see vast fertile fields, great industrial cities. It is not just colors that are passing by, but the nation itself is moving before us, embodied in that simple cloth of red, of white, and of blue.



Raking the Skies for Enemy Aircraft



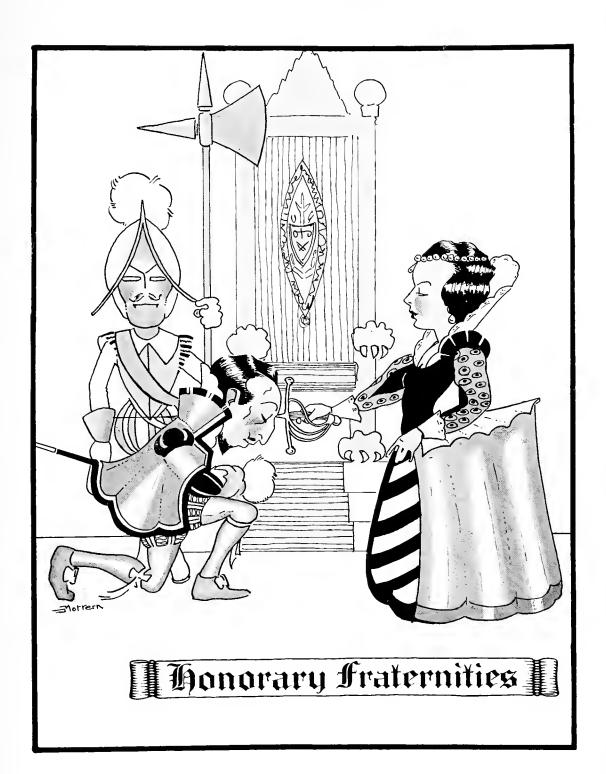
THE COLORS



SHAKSPEARE. As you like it.

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Phi Beta Kappa



Honorary Scholastic Fraternity
Founded at the College of William and Mary, 1776
107 Chapters
Ohio Delta Chapter established, 1888

Officers of Delta Chapter

*Oscar W. Kuhn	President
Charles P. Taft II	First Vice-President
JOHN H. SKAVLEM	Second Vice-President
ESTELLE HUNT.	Third Vice-President
John Downer	Treasurer
Clyde W. Park	

Members Clected in 1928

Nancy Winlock Ballard

Jerome Goldman

Lawrence I. Levi

*Deccased.

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Tau Beta Pi



Honorary Engineering Fraternity Founded at Lehigh University, 1885 52 Chapters Beta of Ohio Chapter established, 1915

Members in Faculty

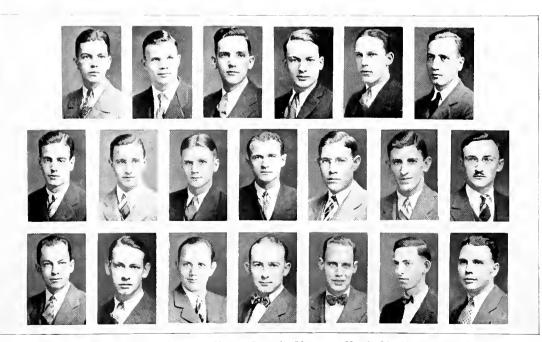
Lowell M. Alexander Walter A. Baude Harry L. Campbell Laurence R. Culver Herbert A. Dangel

Earl M Boat, '28 Armin O. Bruestle, '28 Arthur J. Chapman, '28 Ellis T. Crawford, '28 Ralph S. Diserens, '28 Edgar Fisher, '29 Clinton W. Force, '28 Robert E. Hundley Alexander L. Jenkins Howard K. Justice Arthur Knebel Harry L. Miller

ACTIVE MEMBERS

William Hammelrath, '28 William E. Hand, '28 Paul P. Lothes, '28 Theodore F. Olt, '28 Clark Pennington, '28 Lionel A. Petrov, '28 Adelbert Schenk, '28 William C. Osterbrock Lewis F. Palmer Herman Schneider Charles V. Theis Alexander M. Wilson

Ohver C. Schlemmer, '28 Robert M. Turrell, '28 Alvin O. Vitz, '28 Charles Wasmer, '28 Ballard Yates, '29 Charles E. Young, '28



1—Diserens, Crawford, Schlemmer, Young, Bruestle, Vitz. 2—Hand, Olt, Hammelrath, Greenwalt, Chapman, Yates, Petrov. 3—Boat, Wasmer, Force, Lothes, Pennington, Turrell, Schenk.

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Beta Gamma Sigma



Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at the University of Wisconsin
26 Chapters
Alpha of Ohio Chapter Established 1922

Members in Faculty

Frederick C. Hicks Herman Schneider Francis H. Bird W. P. Calhoun Earl C. Case Norwood C. Geis R. R. Sharrock R. E. Taylor H. B. Whaling H. H. Martin

ACTIVES

Hector P. Boncher, '28 Charles W. Christy, '28 Fred Dixon, '28 Lenford H. Harrison, '28 Fred A. Powers, '28 Peter M. Routzitzky, '28 Richard W. Shelly, Jr., '28 Nelson J. Smith, '28

PLEDGES

David C. Affleck, '29

Ralph Miller, '29

William J. Pladies, Jr., '29



Harrison

Routzitzky

Christy

Shelly

Boncher

Smith

Dixon

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Cincinnatus Society



Honorary Alumnal Society Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1917

OFFICERS

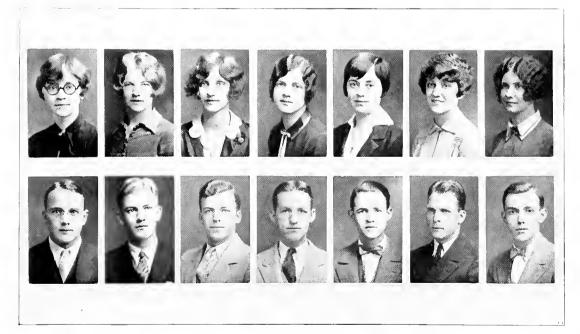
J. EBERSOLE CRAWFORD	President
Mary Paddock	
VIRGINIA CRARY	
MARY LAYNE	
Mrs. Jessie Adler	Treasurer

HE Cincinnatus Society was founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1917. The purpose of the organization is to provide a nucleus for a strong alumnal association by selecting from the senior class each year those students who have been most active in college activities during their University life, and who will therefore be earnest and enthusiastic workers for their Alma Mater as members of the alumnal organization.

Virginia Ahlburn Norman Auburn John Bachman Fritzi May Baker Fred D. Berger

MEMBERS 1927

Richard Brown Gene Duffy Ethel Groppenbacher Richard Jervis Mary Layne Laura Lentz Robert Maddux Margaret Redfield Alice Russell



1—Baker, Redfield, Groppenbacher, Layne, Russell, Lentz, Ahlburn. 2—Bachman, Auburn, Jervis, Duffy, Brown, Maddux, Berger.

The Cincinnation

Sigma Sigma



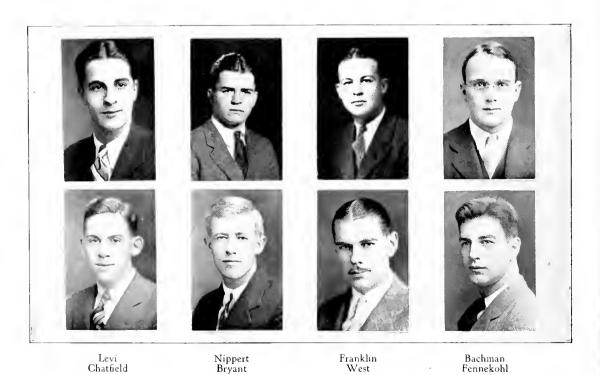
Honorary Upper-Classmen's Fraternity Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1898

Member in Faculty

Daniel Laurence

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John Bachman, '29 Richard D. Bryant, '28 Evan Chatfield, '28 Charles Franklin, '29 Arthur C. Fennekohl, '28 Edwin K. Levi, '28 Louis Nippert, '28 Ranald West, '29



Mystic Thirteen



Senior Women's Honorary Fraternity Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1912

Members in Faculty

Dorothy DeArmond Barber

Reland Miller

Mary Rowe Moore

ACTIVES

Mary E. Bake, '28 Mary T. Bolger, '28 Dorothy Carothers, '28 Dorothy Davies, '28 Ethel Durbin, '28

Chalma Fillmore, '28 Frances Hanauer, '28 Jeanette Newman, '28 Margaret Richey, '28 Marjorie Schmidt, '28

Dorothy Martin Stuckenborg, '28



Hlex



Men's Upper Class Honorary Fraternity

UT of the evanescent mists of the empyream, wafted on the billowy zephyrs, leaping the incomparable abyss to dash itself against the fairy softness, the icy kisses come lurching with each caress, loitering with the vagrant winds. "Ah ha! What hast thou there?" And incommunicably mournful soughed the answer, "Razzberrahs." And so, limned against the incarnadined nebulae, we fade and we are gone, austerely permeated with the myrrhy fragrance, aspiring ever, failing never. Such is our mission.

Tony	Edwards	President
Dick	Franz	Secretary
DEAC	on Dost	Treasurer

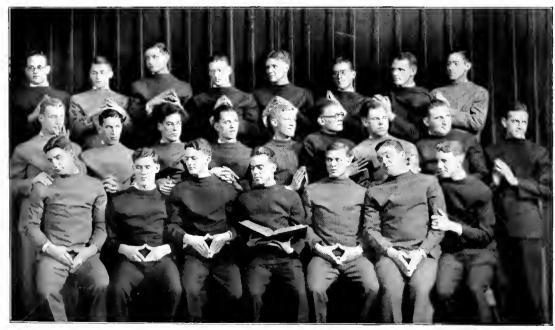
MEMBERS

John Bachman Mike Barrett Ralph Bennett Glenn Biggs Red Bolton Dick Bryant Buzz Bursick Tom Clifton Red Crampton Dick Cunningham Dick Dial Mick Dine Deacon Dost Tony Edwards Opie Elliott Dick Farrell Art Fennekohl Stump Fischer

Dick Franz Ed Goldmeyer Bill Hammelrath Red Hart Paul Heckle Lynn LeMay Hal Martin Al Mayer Dick Mattern

Bob Mills Ed Mottern Gus Nippert Frank Shelton Micky Smith Russ Single Wyman Smith Russ Speidel Harold Stoner

Ackie Stone Buss Schott Bill Taylor Bud Wright Sig Starrick Millard Smith



Clifton Fennekohl

Starick Dial

Stoner

Franz

Elliott Farrell Shelton

Bryant Edwards

Hammelrath Cunningham Schott Dost

Hart

Smith Howles Mayer

Goldmeyer Crampton Barrett

Eta Kappa Nu



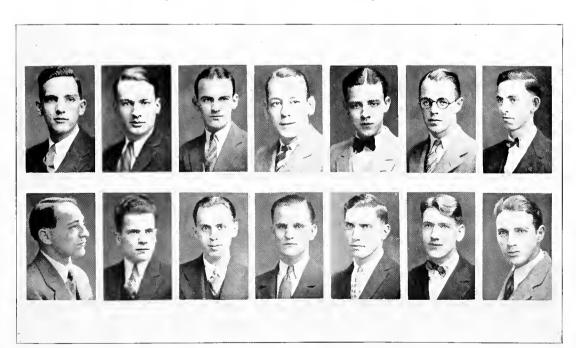
Honorary Electrical Engineering Fraternity Founded at University of Illinois, 1904 21 Chapters Tau Chapter established 1923

Member in Faculty

Alexander M. Wilson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

A. L. Benjamin, '28 H. A. Blair, '29 E. P. Codling, '29 R. W. Conway, '29 Wm. H. Fife, '28 S. Goldsmith, '28 W. M. Harrison, '29 L. H. Judson, '28 W. J. Kutcher, '29 C. E. Miller, '29 C. P. Mitchell, '28 L. H. Nicholson, '28 O. C. Schlemmer, '28 M. R. Turrell, '28 Joe Weber, '28 C. E. Young, '28



1—Schlemmer, Young, Nicholson, Benjamin, Fife, Judson, Turrell. 2—Kutcher, Codling, Mitchell, Harrison, Weber, Miller, Blair.

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Tau Kappa Alpha



Honorary Debating Fraternity Founded at Butler College, Indiana, 1908 70 Chapters Cincinnati Chapter established 1908

Members in Faculty

Wm. Oscar Brown Geo. A. Hedger Geo. F. Howe Miss Nesha Isaacs C. W. Park

Carl W. Rich B. C. Van Wye Harold M. Vinacke R. C. McGrane

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Malcolm Ames, '28 Selma Chaliff, '28 Fred Dixon, '27 Josephine Harte, '29 Virginia Hollenberg, '29 John W. Humphries, '28 William Isaacs, '29 Lawrence Levi, '28 Rudolph Rosenthal, '28 loseph Segal, '30 Henry Tavel, '28 Ruth Thorp, '28



1—Levi, Chaliff, Dixon, Ames, Thorp, Humphries. 2—Hollenberg, Tavel, Isaacs, Segal, Rosenthal, Harte.

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Pi Delta Epsilon



Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Founded at Syracuse University, 1909 49 Chapters Cincinnati Chapter established 1925

Members in Faculty

Frank R. Byers John P. DeCamp

Charles S. Adams William Arnold Norman P. Auburn John Bachman James Campbell

H. B. Anderson H. C. Anderson Gordon R. Burman Preston E. Garrison Allison Stanley Clyde Park

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Howard D. Fabing John W. Humphries Edwin K. Levi Lawrence I. Levi William Nieman Efraim Rosensweig Frank W. Shelton, Jr. Russell Speidel William H. Taylor Ranald West

PLEDGES

Wılliam Hammond LeRoy Lamborn Fred Kock Frank X. Owens Cecil Riser Joseph Segal Fred Thomas J. Wilson



1—Nieman, Adams, Bachman, Auburn, Campbell, Humphries. 2—L. Levi, E. Levi, Shelton, Arnold, Fabing, Speidel, Taylor. 3—Kock, Riser, Garrison, Rosensweig, Owens, Thomas, West. 4—Hammond, Lamborn, Segal, Wilson, H. C. Anderson, H. B. Anderson, Burman.

Literary Society

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1—Kienzle, Newman, Richey, Klasener, Thorp, Herbst. 2—Valentiner, Hirshfeld, Flinn, Hillis, Heintz, Keck, McDonnell.

Pi Chi Epsilon



Honorary Engineering Fraternity Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1923

Members in Faculty

Marjorie Stewart Palmer

Florence Otis Kındle

Helen Norris Moore

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Ethel Wise, '27

Catherine Vehrkamp, '28 Marguerite Wykoff, '28



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Iota Sigma Pi



Honorary Chemical Fraternity Founded at University of Southern California, 1913 17 Chapters Radium Chapter established 1923

MEMBERS IN THE UNIVERSITY

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Elizabeth Scholnick Octavia Spencer Louise Thoman

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Florence Ford, A. B.
Alice Good, A. B.
Elizabeth Gates, A. B., M. A.
Helen Weitkamp, A. B., M. A.
Helen Weitkamp, A. B., M. A.



1—Loughry Carmen, Schulze, Moore. 2—Schoelnick, Lampe, Thoman, Stegemeyer.

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Delta Mu Sigma



Honorary Bandsmen's Fraternity Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1927 1 Chapter

Member in Faculty

R. A. Anderegg

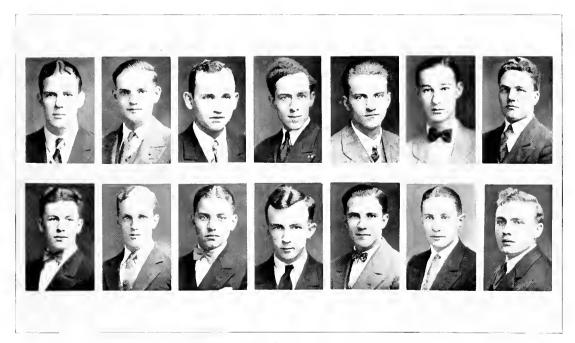
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Lowell T. Aistrup, '29 John L. Biehn, '29 Raymond S. Carskadon, '30 M. Clyde Condrey, '30 Frederick W. Crebbs, '31 Oscar T. Egolf, '31 William J. Grabo Robert T. Haas, '31 Harold C. Hull, '31 Carroll M Jensen, '31 Charles E. King, '31 William Clemmer Mitchell, '28 Forrest R. Nagley, '29 Charles H. Richardson, '31 Philip H. Riddinger, '31 Carl S. Sattler, '30 Harry A. Strippy, 30 Francis R. Todd, '30 Robert E. Watkins, '31

PLEDGES

Vernon E. Curran, '31

Rex O. Lobough, '30



1—Haas, Todd, Nagley, Grabo, Jensen, Mitchell, Aistrup. 2—Biehn, Richardson, Hull, Crebbs, Carskadon, Strippy, Egolf.

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Scabbard and Blade



Honorary Military Fraternity
Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1904
65 Chapters
Company C, 4th Regiment, established 1923

Members in Jaculty

Colonel Geary Lieutenant Hughes Captain Campbell Lieutenant Miller Lieutenant White Lieutenant Claxton

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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W. E. Bonser
A. C. Chapman
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N. DuPuy
F. Dixon
F. W. Darling
J. C. Endebrock
E. Frankewich
N. V. Fisher

C. L. Gallimore
G. J. Gialdini
C. Herfurth
W. Hammelrath
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J. E. Middleton
J. Mather
L. H. Nicholson
R. E. Phinney
O. G. Ruttemiller
A. J. Ritten
R. Reimer
R. W. Shelly

C. H. Stephen
O. A. Schorr
L. G. Schweikart
R. E. Stone
H. B. Stoner
J. W. Schott
F. R. Todd
W. G. VanSaun
W. H. Wilson
E. A. Wilson
C. C. Winter
J. W. Wyckoff
G. Welch



1—Nicholson, Dixon, Boncher, Reimer, Hammelrath. 2—Schott, Endebrock, Grosse, W. Wilson, Bonser. 3—Lieut. Hughes, Lieut. Claxton, Lieut. White, Winter, Gallimore, Brown.

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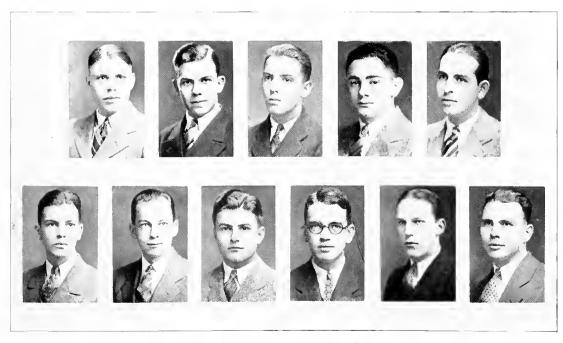
Honorary Engineering Fraternity Founded at the University of Illinois, 1915 9 Chapters Eta Chapter established, 1926

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1—Reichert, VanSaun, Toy, Wortendyke, Dube. 2—Discrens, Boat, Reesey, Mathewson, Bruestle, Schenk.

Phi Delta Kappa



Honorary Educational Fraternity Founded at Indiana University, 1910 36 Chapters Alpha Iota Chapter established, 1924

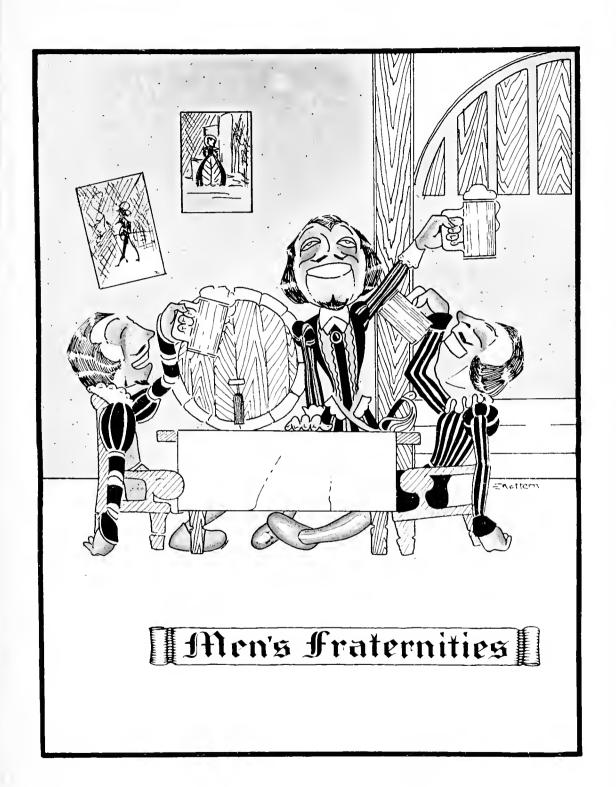
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HE Men's Panhellenic Association is an inter-fraternity organization. Its purpose is to maintain a relationship between the members which will be beneficial to themselves and the University. The Association is governed by a Council, which is composed of two representatives from each member fraternity. The council is the law-making, governing, and judicial body of the organization.

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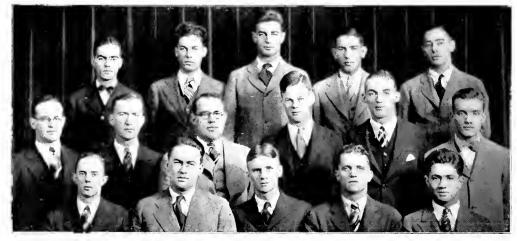
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Men's Inter-Fraternity Council

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CHARLES M. REESEY

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SIGMA DELTA RHO

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1—Hanson, Semler, Breyer, Congelton, Clarke. 2—Jorling, King, Reesey, Richardson, Ames.

Sigma Chi



Founded at Miami University, 1855 87 Chapters Zeta Psi Chapter Founded 1882

Members in Faculty

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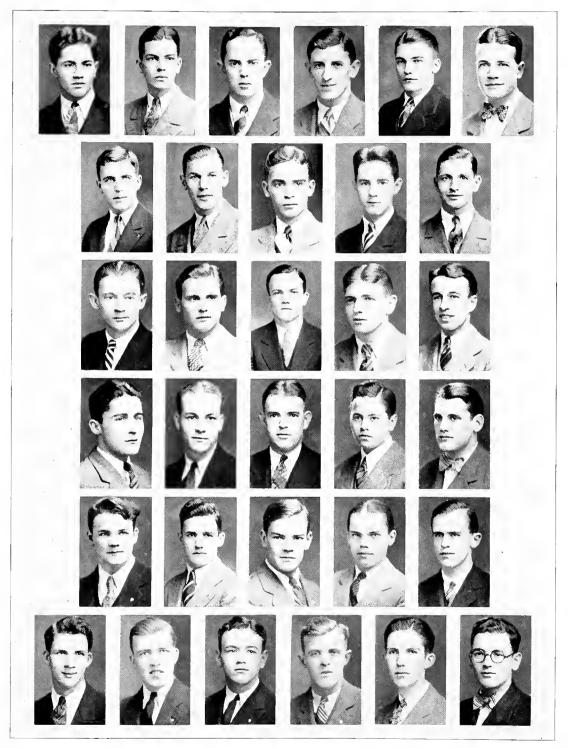
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PLEDGES

Charles C. Gressang, '32 Herbert Hall, '32 Edwin G. Howland, '30 Norman E. Kerr, '32 Herman W. Lackman, '31 John Morris, '32 Hiram Mudge, '32 Forrest B. Porter, '32 C. Thomas Read, '32 George W. Rose, '31 Glenn Scott, '31 George Whitman, '31 Percival Williams, '32 Robert Wilson, '32 George Patterson, '31 Sidney Mullikin, '32 William Rippey, '31 Geddus Brown, '32

THE RESIDENCE



1—Wright, Diserens, Monroe, Yates, Biggs, D. Laurence. 2—R. Laurence, Carlberg, Pfeffer, Mills, Franz. 3—Muth, Nunnamacher, Harris, Potter, Moore. 4—Whitman, Rutter, Lehnhoff, Vosmer, Wilson. 5—Read, Hall, Howland, Rose, Gressang. 6—Scott, Lackman, Patterson, Mullikin, Mudge, Kerr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856 99 Chapters Ohio Epsilon Chapter established, 1889

Members in Faculty

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Harry L. Wieman

Everett I. Yowell

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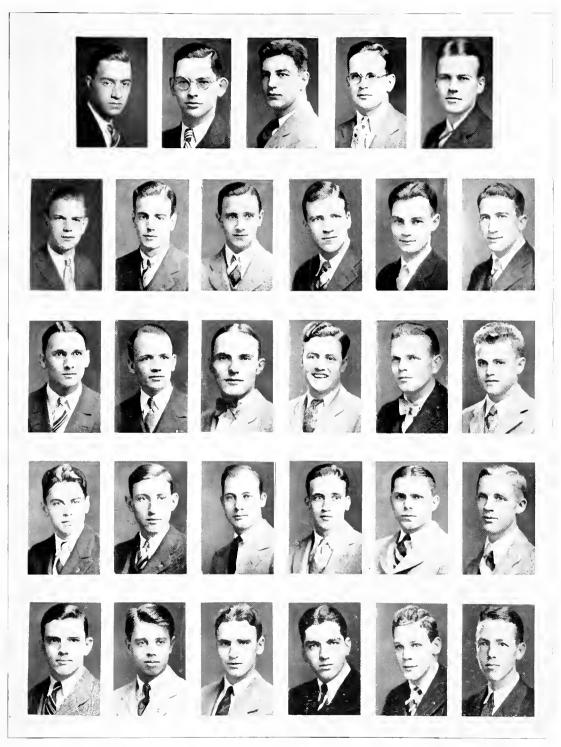
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PLEDGES

Oscar S. Bray, '32 Albert Cunningham, '31 Stanley Graham, '30 George Larson, '32 Gordon A. Rushman, '31 George H. Schooler, '32

The properties



1—Elliston, Mottern, Fennekohl, Taylor, Nordquest. 2—Raschig, Hand, T. Olt, Eggers, Garrison, Donson. 3—Grieshaber, Daughters, Duncan, Lush, Waldman, McNutt. 4—Riest, Armstrong, Burbank, Wright, Swank, Cunningham. 5—Weaver, R. Olt, Byrer, Thier, Schutte, Huffman.

Beta Theta Pi



Founded at Miami University, 1839 85 Chapters Beta Nu Chapter established, 1890

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PLEDGES

Edwin Barnes, '31 Harold Bohl, '30 Walter Conner, '32 Louis Crum, '31 Herbert English, '32 Charles Erdman, '31 Thomas Heath, '31 Glenn Jenks, '31 Jan Liszniewski, '32 Edgar McQuiddy, '32 Frank McCord, '31 Robert Moore, '32 David Porter, '31 Walter Tarr, '32

1—Affleck, Venable, Grassmuck, Johnson, Mayer, Riley. 2—Maxwell, Garvin, Simpkinson, Kamm, McCallum, Edwards. 3—Vordenberg, Valentiner, Ammerman,H. Jenks, Lewis, Hoon. 4—Reed, Porter, Barnes, Lang, LaPierre, G. Jenks. 5—Conner, Moore, Liszniewski, McQuiddy, Tarr, Evans.

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Phi Delta Theta



Founded at Miami University, 1848 96 Chapters Ohio Theta Chapter established, 1898

Members in Faculty

S. Gale Lowrie

George A. Hedger

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Richard W. Angert, '29 Charles H. Butler, '28 Evan W. Chatfield, '28 Donald L. Crone, '30 Stewart Crull, '31 Edward E. Doherty, '29 William J. Douds, '31 Harrison S. Ebersole, '29 Tom L. Gash, '29 Frank M. Gusweiler, '30 W. Maurice Harrison, '29 Wilmer H. Highlands, '29 William F. Hummel, '30 Laurence Jefferies, '29 J. Byron Leo, '30 Marcus E. McCallister, '28 Carl W. McGaughey, '28 James McPherson, '28 L. Harold Martin, '28 Howard Merkle, '31 Julius W. Reif, '30 Robert L. Reinhart, '29 Willard C. Rivers, '30 W. Allen Stone, '29 Miles M. Vance, '30 George N. Wallace, '31 Oliver C. Schlemmer, '28 Roger E. Schlemmer, '29 L. Ranson Spiller, '31 Francis L. Unzicker, '31



PLEDGES

John Bacon, '32 Nelson Cragg, '31 William Crawford, '32 Røbert Hartman, '32 Edison Hobstetter, '32 Robert Post, '30 Granville T. Pownall, '31 Edward Reemelin, '32 Fred Tøhse, '32

1—Martin, Butler, Harrison, Chatfield, Stone. 2—Doherty, O. Schlemmer, McGaughy, Angert. 3—McCallister, Vance, Highlands. 4—Wallace, Gash, Reinhart, R. Schlemmer. 5—Pownall, Crawford, Cragg, Crone, Ebersole.

Delta Tau Delta



Founded at Bethany College, 1859 74 Chapters Gamma Xi Chapter established, 1909

Members in Faculty

Robert C. Gowdy Clarence Stevens H. A. Koenig Rufus Southworth Clarence Stevens Armand F. Knoblaugh

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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J. B. Allin
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A. A. Biggs
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J. D. Griffiths	T. Pierson
L. C. Gilbert	T. B. Reed
C. L. Hartman	F. C. Reese
N. Hayden	C. P. Robertso
P. I. Heckel	L. H. Roemer
R L. Hilsinger	F. W. Shelton
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L. M. Kimble	M. J. Walker
J. F. McCaslin	J. R. Woodrui
J. B. McMillen	



PLEDGES

Lawrence Hazelton Kenneth Hunter Alec Mowatt

1—Gilbert, Cunningham, Shelton, Roemer, Farrell, Endebrock. 2—Adams, J. Gayman, Cochrane, Hilsinger, Biggs, W. Gayman, Kimble. 3—Oswald, Mullen, Allin, Reese, McMillan, Heckle, Tower. 4—Hartman, Smith, Reed, Pfau, Burman, Griffiths, Cowan. 5—Walker, Robertson, Clark, Hixson, Woodruff, Ervin, McCaslin. 6—Eckert, Galloway, Kendall, Hayden, Pierson, Hazelton, Hunter.

Pi Kappa Alpha



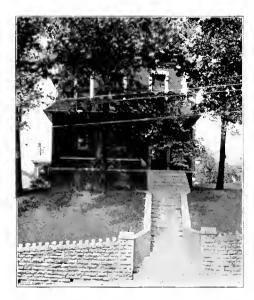
Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868 72 Chapters Alpha Xi Chapter established, 1910

Member in Faculty

Reginald C. McGrane

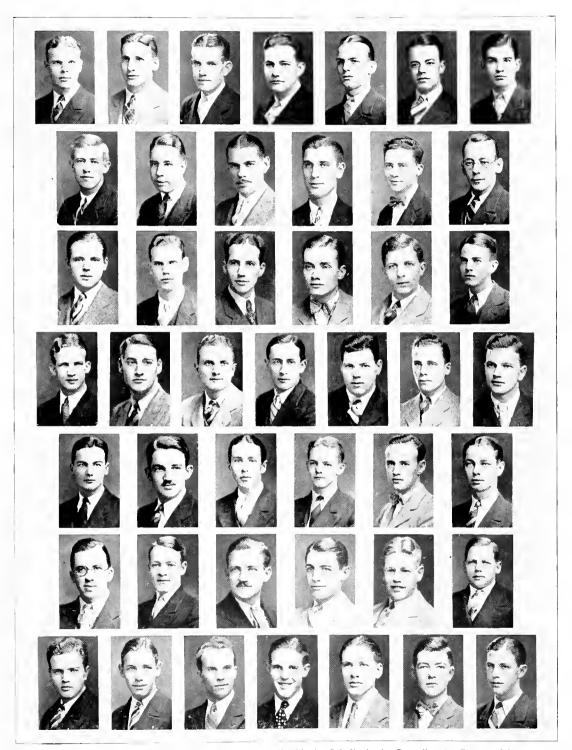
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Paul D. Baughman, '32 Burton C. Bricker, '32 Albert T. Davis, '32 Charles F. Koehler, '32 Ross C. Lance, '32 James O. Ledeen, '32 James A. McCarthy, '31 Guy C. Rockey, '32 Clarence L. Sidinger, '32 William L. Sorrenson, '32



1—DeCamp, Moore, H. Anderson, Reimer, Knobloch, Schellenbach, Russell. 2—Bryant, M. Hoffman, West, Grosse, McLain, Benjamin. 3—Vogel, Klein, Pfeiffer, Clifton, Savage, Thomas. 4—Brossert, Cartilidge, Grebner, Schorr, Edger, Donnelly, Kabbes. 5—Smith, Siefferman, Van-Curen, Schulte, Handy, Rouse. 6—J. Hoffman, Perry, Tyler, Davis, Sidinger, Ledeen. 7—Rockey, Lance, Koehler, McCarthy, Baughman, Sorrenson, Bricker.

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Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded at Boston University, 1909 76 Chapters Gamma Gamma Chapter established, 1919

Members in Faculty

Clarence O. Gardner

Frank R. Byers

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Otto Alexander, '28	William C
H. B. Anderson, '30	George Ci
W. M. Anderson, '29	Lee Davis
Arthur Auburn, 130	Richard I
Byron Barbeau, '30	Richard D
Sam Beall, `31	Frank Do:
Harry Beddell, '31	Theodore
Richard Bolton, '29	Norvin Fi
Edwin Bruestle, '28	Felix Gill
Paul Chapman, '30	Walter G

William Climer, '30
William Cobb, '28
George Cropper, '32
Lee Davis, '30
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Frank Dost, '29
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Norvin Fischer, '29
Felix Gillham, '30
Walter Gregg, '31

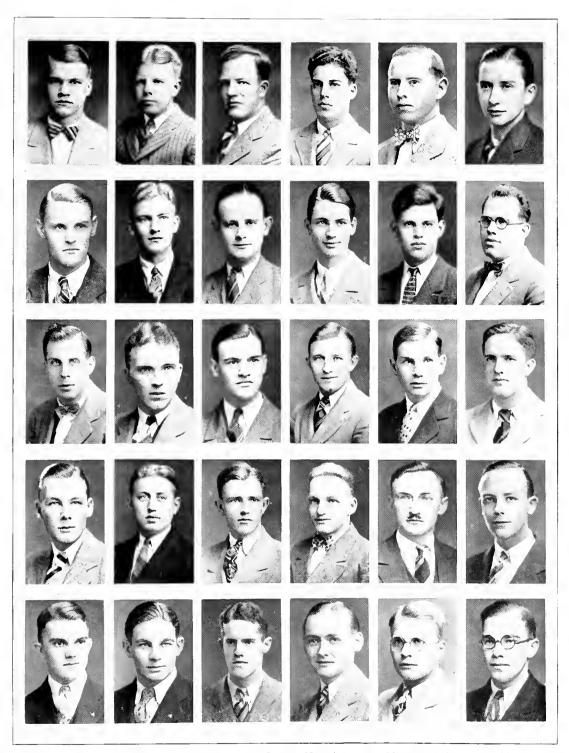
Robert Gwinner, '29
George Hall, '31
Arch Harvey, '31
Herman Hepp, '32
Frank Johnson, '32
Lenard Johnson, 32
Roy Kile, '30
Larry Koons, '30
Carlton Lunsford, '30
Richard Mattern, '30
Walter Meyer, '32

William Nieman, '28
Charles Owens, '28
Lionel Petrov, '28
William Popp, '31
James Redfield, '30
Charles Stevens, '30
Harold Stoner, '29
Paul D. Stoner, '32
James Toy, '31



PLEDGE

I. William Leach, '31



1—Alexander, Cobb, Ernsberger, Stoner, Owens, Humphries. 2—Nieman, Auburn, Arnold, Hammond, Beall, W. Anderson. 3—Kindel, Bolton, Popp, Stevens, A. Auburn, H. Anderson. 4—Dexter, Kile, Dunn, Lunsford, Petrov, Cropper. 5—Gregg, Johnson, Redfield, Harvey, Bruestle, Toy.

Iota Chi Epsilon



Founded University of Cincinnati, 1919 One Chapter

Members in Faculty

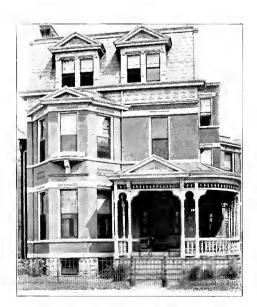
John DeCamp William Vogel Kenneth Moore Dr. Harris Benedict Ray Congleton Ray Spencer

ACTIVES

Lowell Aistrup, '29
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David Congleton, '30
Edward Drake, '31
Clarence C. Gallimore, '28
Henry Groves, '32
Edgar Haines, '32
Gilbert Homan, '32
Carl Kisker, '31
Clifford Lindbloom, '30
Dwight Moorhead, '30
Herman Newman, '30
Malcolm Parker, '29

Robert Phinney, '30 Charles Reesey, '28 Allen Rooch, '28 Burnet Reed, '28 Carol Sanford, '32 George Schiele, '31 Richard Shelly, Jr., '28 Lawrence Swartz, '30 Arthur Swenson, '28 Elias Toy, '29 Richard VanVyven, '28 Alvin Vitz, '28 Richard Vreeland, '31 Harmon Wilson, '29 Eugene Wolf, '31

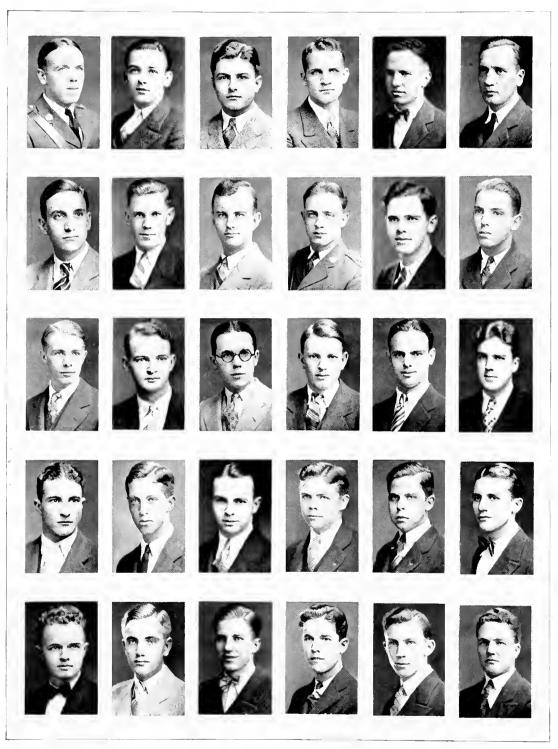
Freeman Young, '29



PLEDGES

Robert Adams, '32 Daniel Bonbright, '31 Adolph Forester, '30 Lloyd Grant, '31 Harold Hoskins, '31 Carl Stugard, '31 William Talbott, '32 John White, '32

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1—Shelly, Van Vyven, Recsey, Swenson, Gallimore, Vitz. 2—Moorhead, Lindbloom, Young, Wilson, Newman, Toy. 3—Congleton, Drake, Bennett, Benedict, Phinney, Wolf. 4—Groves, Vreeland, Adams, White, Talbott, Homan. 5—Haines, Anderson, Kisker, Sanford, Bonbright, Astrup.

Phi Beta Delta



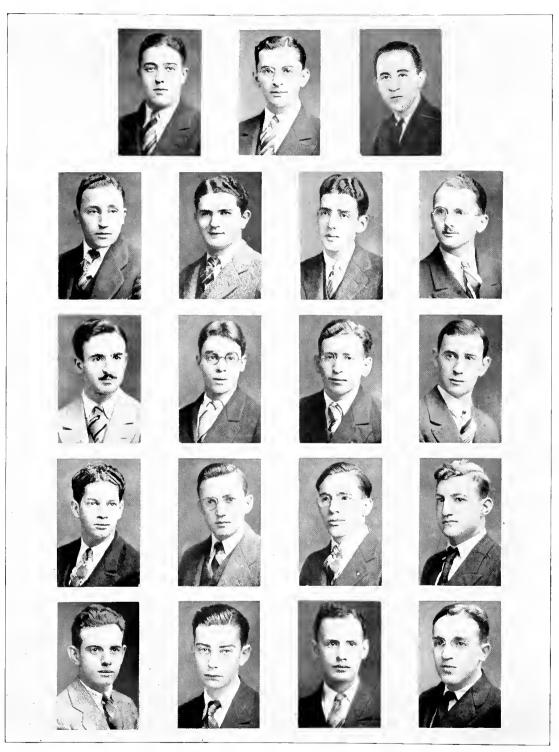
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Member in Faculty

Hiram B. Weiss

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Elmer Berger, '29 William Braude, '29 Jesse Cohn, '30 Abe Garlikov, '30 Lawrence Goldinger, '29 Morris Graff, '28 Paul Goldsticker, '29 Sidney Lefkowitz, '29 Charles Lesser, '31 J. Litwin, '28 P. Sherwood Lynch, '30 Stephen Mendel. '28 Carl Miller, '29 Perry Nusbaum, '30 Isadore Sachs, '30 Abe Schwartz, '28 William Schwartz, '28 Gilbert Schwartz, '31 Morton Solomon, '29 Allan Tarshish, '29 Sidney Unger, '28 - Claring of his



1—Solomon, Schwartz, Unger. 2—Garlikov, Lynch, Graff, A. Schwartz. 3—Goldinger, Berger, Tarshish, Mendel. 4—Lefkowitz, Miller, Braude, Goldsticker. 5—Lesser, G. Schwartz, Cohn, Nusbaum.

Phi Epsilon Pi

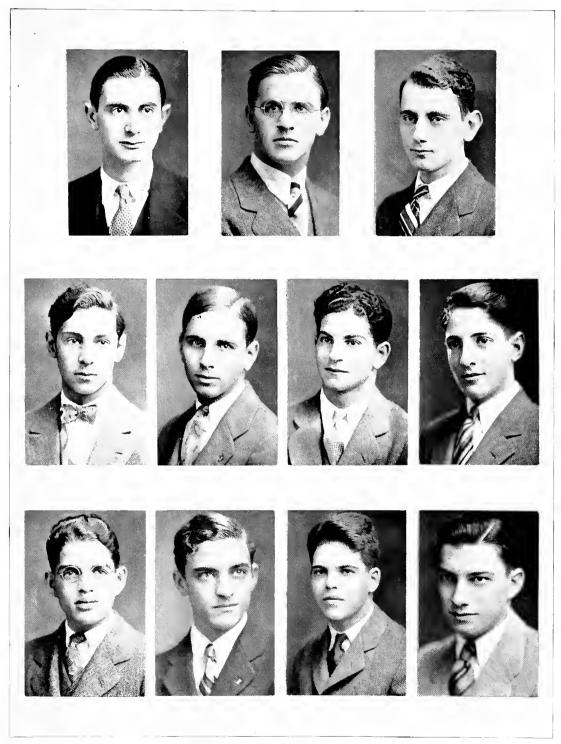


Founded at the City College of New York, 1903 26 Chapters Omega Chapter established 1920

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert Bergstein, '32 Maurice Block, Jr., '30 Edgar Bottigheimer, '29 Stanley Brav, '30 John Mark Davis, '31 Lawrence Eichel, '30 Paul Fechheimer, '31 Fred Frank, '29 Lawrence Kahn, Graduate Robert Kahn, '30 Ansel Harris, '31 Stanley Lowenstein, '30 Jack Martin, '30 Lester Waldman, '29

City & American Inni-



1—Lowenstein, Brav, Waldman. 2—Block, Kahn, Martin, Fechheimer. 3—Eichel, Bergstein, Harris, Davis.

Tau Delta Phi



Founded at the City College of New York, 1910 16 Chapters Kappa Chapter established 1920

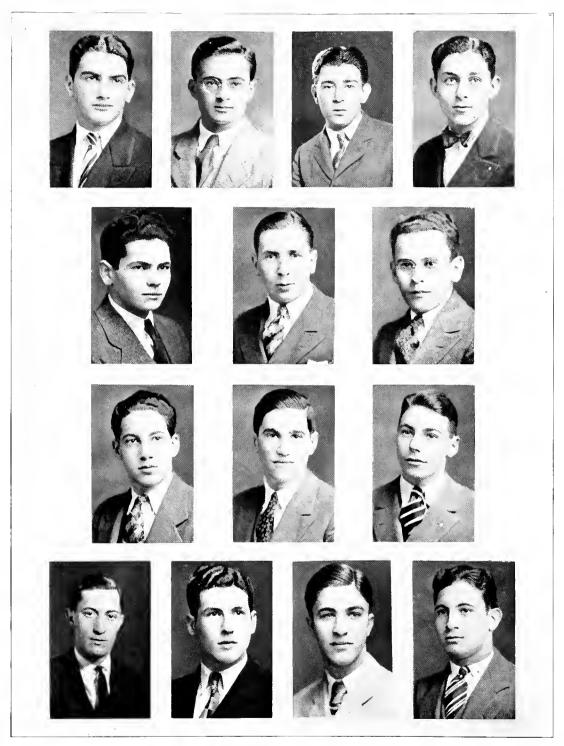
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Leon Bass, '29 Milton M. Bloom, '28 Morton Cohn, '30 Joseph H. Gumbiner, '29 Ralph A. Habas, '29 Lawrence L. Jaffe, '31 Joseph G. Kresh, '30

Harry Rozin, '30 Jerome Rosenbloom, '28 Louis Schneider, '28 Meyer Simon, '28 Samuel Soskin, '28 Milton D. Thalberg, '30 Sidney Wolf, '28

PLEDGES

Harold Franklin, '31 David Graller, '31 Julius K. Gutmann, '31 Robert I. Kohn, '31 To a continuous



1—Rosenbloom, Simon, Soskin, Bloom. 2—Kresh, Thalberg, Wolf. 3—Cohn, Bass Rosin. 4—Schneider, Kohn, Graller, Habas.

Triangle



Founded at the University of Illinois, 1907 14 Chapters Cincinnati Chapter established, 1921

Members in Faculty

Howard B. Luther

Herman Schneider

Alexander L. Jenkins

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry W. Anderson, '30 Thurston E. Benson, '31 Clifton L. Bowyer, '32 Ralph C. Brown, '29 Gunnar C. Carlson, '31 Ellis T. Crawford, '28 Marwin R. Dodson, '32 Robert S. Doersam, '30 Carroll W. Everett, '29 Ronald A. Gordon, '32 Louis Grabensteder, '29 William A. Hammelrath, '28 Curtis A. Heuser, '31 George A. Hoffman, '28 Donald K. Howard, '31 Melvin E. James, '28 Robert F. Johnston, '32 John R. Lawwill, '31 John A. Massman, '32

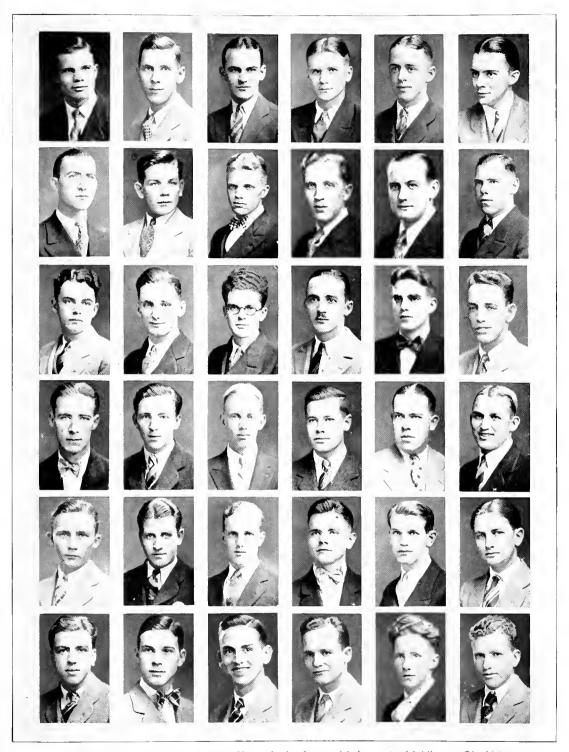
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John E. Middleton, '29
Lynn H. Nicholson, '28
George T. Oberklein, '29
Leslie V. Peet, '29
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Walter J. Rehm, '31
Charles H. Richardson, '31
David Richardson, '30
Thomas A. Rushmore, '31
John W. Schott, '29
Harold D. Schuler, '30
George F. Smith, '29
Richard W. Steves, '31
Robert E. Strohaver, '30
Herman Strumpf, '29
Ralph C. Taylor, '30
Charles W. Thomas, '29
Stanley C. Thorsen



PLEDGES

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1—Crawford, Hoffman, Nicholson, Hammelrath, James, Mather. 2—Middleton, Oberklein, Grabensteder, Thomas, Everett, Schott. 3—Doersam, Schuler, Strumpf, Reinhardt, Smith, Brown. 4—Thorsen, Strohaver, Richardson, Heuser, Peet, Benson. 5—Bowyer, Carlson, Richardson, Howard, Rushmore, Massman. 6—Nagel, Rehm, Steves, Gordon, Moores, Bell.

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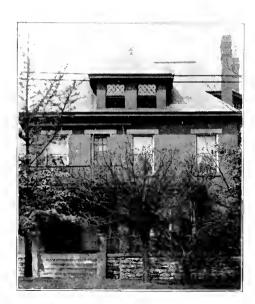
Sigma Phi Eta



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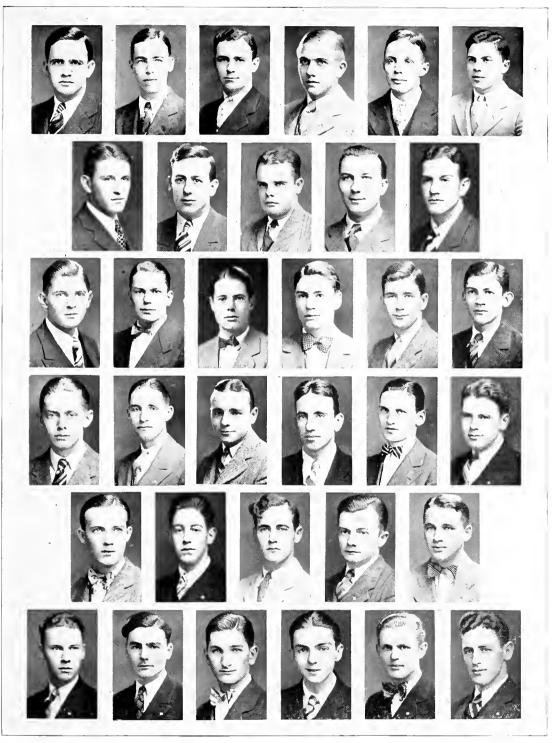
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PLEDGES

Carl Balzer, '32 Norman V. Huff, '30 Dale A. Phillips, '32 01-011-01-0



1—Winter, Divers, King, Uhl, Bottler, Neumark. 2—Heller, Lowe, Finkbine, Schroedel, Crampton. 3—Hanson, Bachler, Gilbert, Owens, Hallett, Zorn. 4—Walter, Duffy, Bonbright, Walsh, Greene, Martin. 5—Moore, Common, Hardesty, Kerr, Wilke. 6—Curtis, Bartholomew, Arata, Wright, Gordon, Welch.

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Fellowcraft



Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1921 1 Chapter

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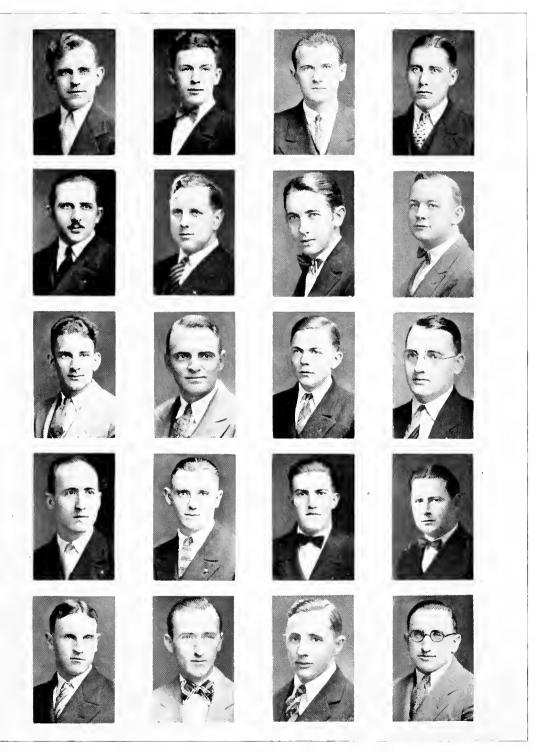
John L. Bichn, '29 Gerald H. Castle, '28 Logan J. Cone, '28 John C. Eckert, '30 James T. Eubanks, '31 William P. Fegley, '29 Carl R. Goble, '30 William P. Greenawalt, '28 Floyd Hinrichs, '29 Marion H. Huber, '27 Chester W. Larson, '30 Robert H. Maurer, '31 George E. Obrist, '28 Harold C. Orville, '30 William J. Wuest, '30 John T. Young, '31 Raymond E. Fair, '32 Arlow W. Merrill, '29 Harry A. Rockel, '30 Stephen N. Hunter, '33



PLEDGES

William C. Zinck, '31 Armour H. P. Taylor, '31

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1—Fegley, Biehn, Greenawalt, Cone. 2—Hinrichs, Eubanks, Merrill, Huber. 3—Eckert, Orville, Young, Hunter. 4—Rockel, Maurer, Wuest, Castle. 5—Goble, Medley, Fair, Obrist.

Alpha Tau Omega



Founded at the Virginia Military Institute, 1865 90 Chapters Ohio Delta Lambda Chapter established, 1922

Members in Faculty

Harvey E. Drach John Hobart Hoskins Charles A. Joerger William Wabnitz

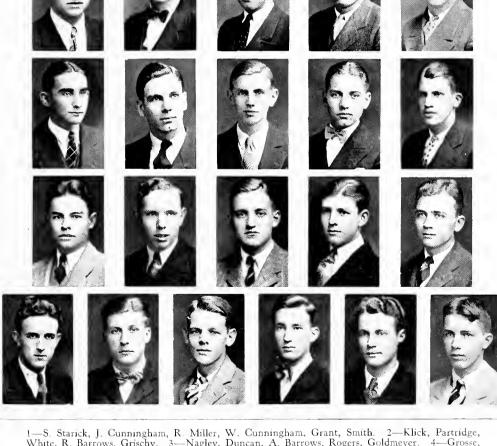
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Edwin Ailes, '32 Austin Barrows, '31 Robert Barrows, '29 Jack C. Cunningham, '28 William E. Cunningham, '29 Gerald Duncan, '30 Francis Gleason, '30 Edward Goldmeyer, '30 John Grant, '29 Paul Grischy, '29 Clark Gross, '31 Lloyd Harrold, '30 Virgil Hauenstein, '29 Harold Hull, '31 George Klick, '29 Howard Miller, '31 Ralph Miller, '29 Richard Martin, '30 Forrest Nagley, '29 Philip Partridge, '29 George Rogers, '29 Millard Smith, '30 Herbert Starick, '31 Sigfried Starick, '30 Jack Thornell, '30 Robert Vlerebome, '31 George White, '30



PLEDGES

Chester Brinsley, '32 Willis Forbes, '32 Louis Frawley, '32 Park Fein, '32 Stanley Gerard, '32 Emerson Henslee, '32 Harold Martin, '32 Myron Reck, '32 George Reisenberg, '32 Gilmore Salyers, '32 Dilver Weber, '32



1—S. Starick, J. Cunningham, R. Miller, W. Cunningham, Grant, Smith. 2—Klick, Partridge, White, R. Barrows, Grischy. 3—Nagley, Duncan, A. Barrows, Rogers, Goldmeyer. 4—Grosse, Thornell, Hauenstein, Hull, H. Starick. 5—Salyers, Fein, Gerard, Frawley, H. Miller. 6—Reck, Henslee, Forbes, Weber, Brinsley, Martin.

Beta Kappa



Founded at Hamline University, 1901 23 Chapters Zeta Chapter established, 1925

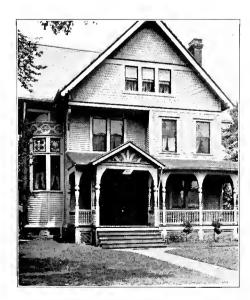
Member in Faculty

Dare A. Wells

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. Edgar Fisher, '29 Malcolm Ames, '28 Roger B. Baxter, '29 Stephen W. L. Hauser, '30 Wallace K. Bergen, '29 John E. Herrnstein, '28 Marion T. Brant, '29 Lester P. Jones, '31 Arthur D. Brittingham, '28 H. Edward Kleine, '29 Paul H. Brueckner, '29 John W. Krueger, '29 Carl L. Bumiller, '28 H. Weldon Lewis, '31 Lewis A. Long, 31 John E. Burress, '28 F. Merrill Crow, '30 John S. McKee, '29 Edward F. Novotny, '31 Ward Dabney, '28 Shirley N. Duer, '29 Fred. K. Oexman, '29 William J. Pladies, '29 Elmer E. Fancher, '29

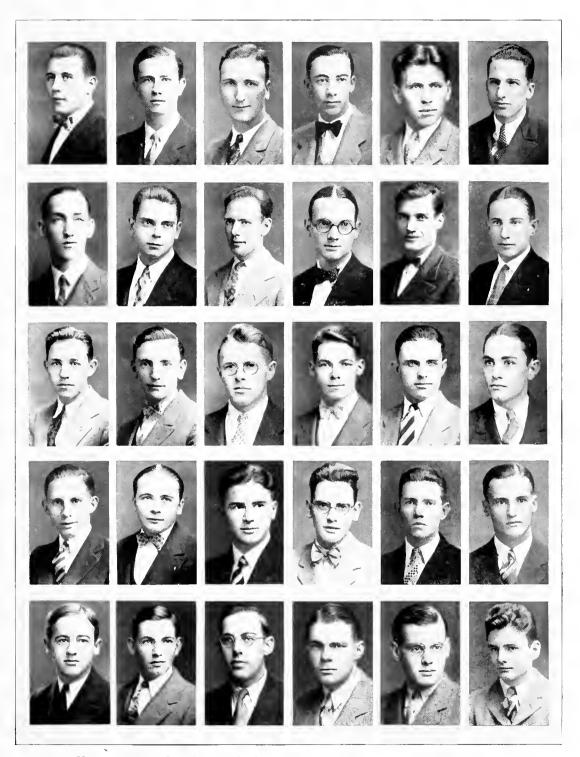
Harry H. Rinehart, '29 Henry G. Semler, '29 David L. Sponseller, '29 Roy E. Stone, '31 Harry A. Strippy, '31 William R. Warner, '30 Louis H. Wellman, '29 Edward A. Wilson, '28 Maurice D. Woodruff, '28 Harry J. Wurster, '31



PLEDGES

Bliss Adamson, '32 Conrad F. Daum, '32 Charles E. Dawson, '32 Samuel G. Hall, '32 Robert G. Jones, '31 John M. Kennedy, '31 Oliver M. King, '32 Robert E. Kleine, '32 Roy B. Lance, 31 Andrew C. Luther, '31 T. Scott Sanders, '32 John D. Seegers, '32 Fred. B. Simkins, '31 Warren Starner, '31

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1—Herrnstein, Ames, Bumiller, Woodruff, Sponseller, Duer. 2—Warner, Pladies, Brittingham, Fancher, Wilson, Strippy. 3—Semler, McKee, Baxter, Crow, Stone, Oexman 4—Krueger, Novotny, Lewis, Long, Dabney, Burress 5—Hauser, Brandt, Sanders, Jones, Kennedy, Jones.

Phi Kappa



Founded at Brown University, 1889 21 Chapters Omicron Chapter established 1925

ACTIVE MEMBERS

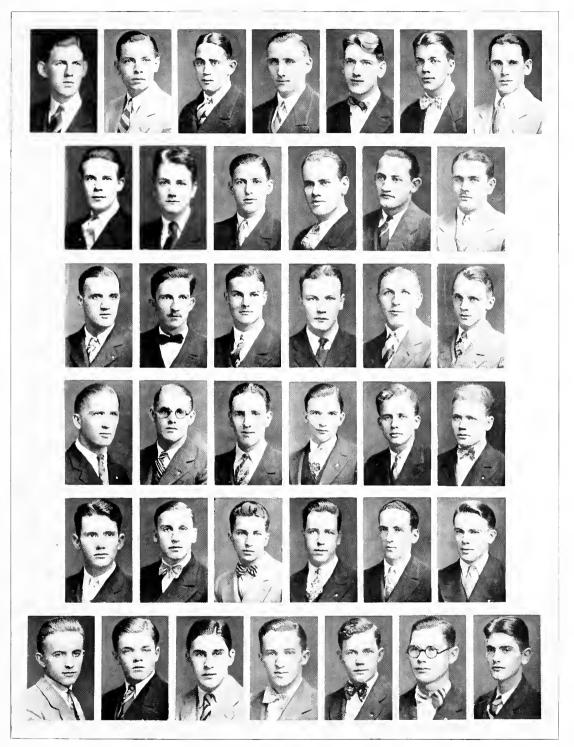
Charles F. Arbaugh, '29 Jack C. Baker, '30 John C. Bailer, '29 H. Clay Beekley, '30 James J. Campbell, '28 James E. Conlon, '28 Franklin C. Doyle, '30 Arthur L. Eilerman, '29 Dan Enright, '31 Eldon H. Greve, '30 Herbert Hummel, '29 John Hummel, '29 Joseph H. Jorling, '29 Silverious Kunz, '31 Laurence Langevin, '29 John H. Laub, '30 Med. R. Lutmerding, '31 Carl E. Miller, '30 Joseph J. McAuliffe, '31 Edward Naberhaus, '28 Charles LeRoy Reichert, '29 James Olin Richardson, '29 Fred. N. Ruic, '31 W. Nelson Ryan, '30 William A. Snyder, '31 James E. Sowers, '30 Robert W. Stauder, '31 Anthony M. Stick, '31 Henry A. Thamann, '31 Roger Towle, '29



PLEDGES

James Arbaugh, '31 William Berwanger, '31 Paul P. Chapla, '32 Robert J. Gaffney, '32 Robert J. Gruber, '31 Karl Keffler, '31 Frederick Kilian, '32 Frank Kintler, '32 Frank Kline, '31 J. Edward Krieger, '32 William Marshall, '32 Ben Rine, '32 Thomas Shine, '32

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1—Conlon, Beekley, Richardson, Eilerman, Miller, Snyder, Greve. 2—Naberhaus, Ryan, Langevin, Campbell, Jorling, H. Hummel. 3—Walters, Towle, Sowers, Enright, Kunz, McAuliffe.
 4—Laub, Thamann, Baker, Stauder, J. Hummel, Stick. 5—Rine, C. Arbaugh, Ruic, Shine, Weishapple, Kline. 6— Kihan, Marshall, J. Arbaugh, Chapla, Gaffney, Kintler, Keffler.

American Commons Club



Founded at Denison University, 1917 7 Chapters Cincinnati Chapter Established, 1926

Members in Faculty

Francis H. Bird

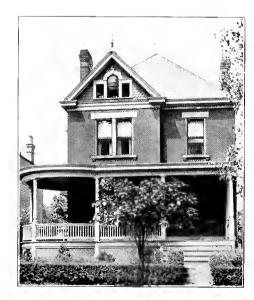
William A. Crowley

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Albert Aylor, '31
Gerald Ayres, '29
Leonard Bauer, '30
William Bennett, '28
William Bischoff, '29
Howard Blair, '29
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Marvin Brustad, '28
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Dorsey Ellis, '29
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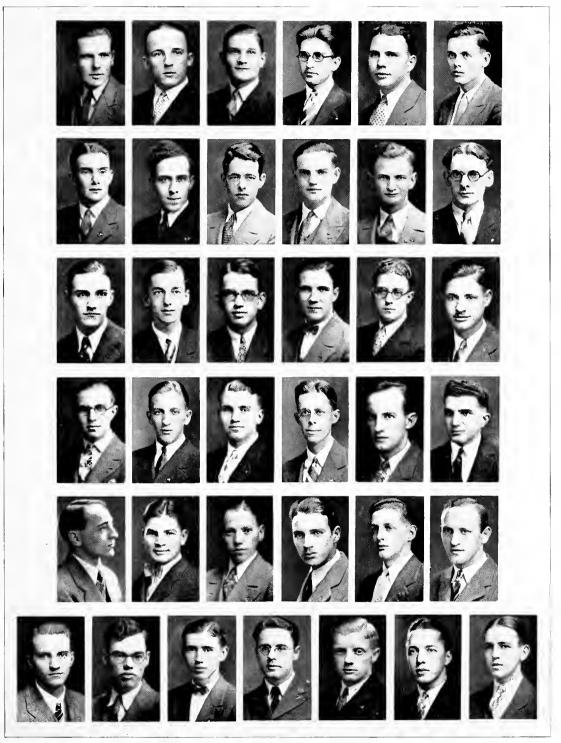
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Robert Geran, '29
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William Grabo, '29
Gordon Grant, '28
Edgar Honter, '30
Carroll Jensen, '31
Ernest Keune, '28
Irwin Kindle, '30
William Kutcher, '29
Leroy Lamborn, '29

Albert Lathrop, '32 Richard Leffel, '30 Wilton Limbach, '30 Charles McNish, '30 Marvin Mathewson, '28 William Meier, '30 Robert Meyer, '30 Louis Miller, '32 Charles MacNish, '30 Roland North, '32 Owen Price, '28 John Ridenoir, '30 Alfred Ritten, '30 Adelbert Schenk, '28 Frank Schroeder, '30 Clifford Tabor, '31 Francis Todd, '29 Marshall Watson, '31 Gustave Welch, '29 William White, '31 Jocelyn Williams, '28 Richard Williamson, '31 Arthur Zoecklein, '29



PLEDGES

Fred Anderson, '32 Theodore Frey, '30 Paul Haines, '32 Lawrence Leach, '32 Bernard Marshall, '32 Mathias Noheimer, '32 Reuben Photo, '32 Harvey Shale, Jr., '29 LeRoy J. Stokes, '31 Walter L. Ziegler, '32 Engene Tarter, '32



1—Leffel, Lamborn, Dalve, Williams, Schenk, Grant. 2—Mitchell, Grabo, MacNish, Todd, Tabor, Brustad. 3—Price, Schroeder, Mathewson, Carskadon, Bennett, Meier. 4—Ellis, Limbach, Ritten, Demorest, Keune, Gorab. 5—Kutcher, Welch, Bischoff, Blair, White, Fraine. 6—Jensen, Lathrop, Geran, Aylor, Kindle, Photo, Meyer.

Sigma Delta Rho



Founded at Miami University, 1921 5 Chapters Epsilon Chapter established, 1927

Member in Faculty

Ernest L. Talbert

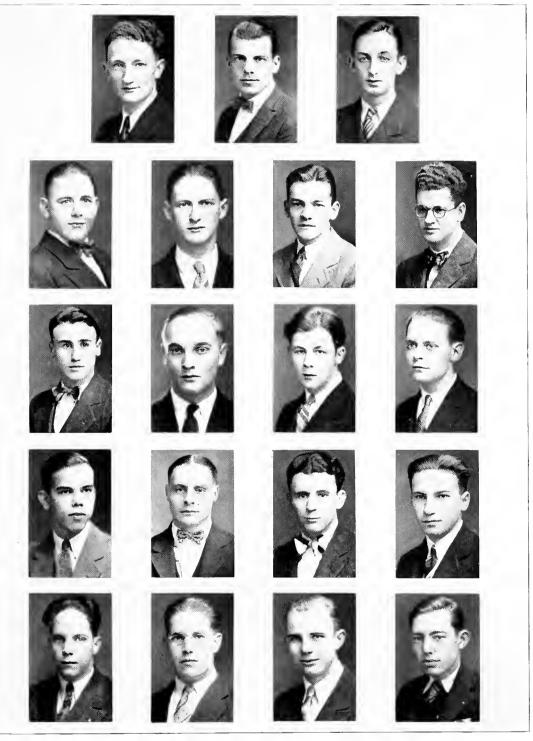
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Frederick A. Breyer, '29 Russell S. Clark, '28 John A. Cronin, '30 Edward Courtier, '30 Ernest C. Cravener, '31 Wilham B. Elam, '30 Paul Byron Foulk, '28 Carrol Johnson, '30 Rollin Kuebbler, '30 Chester L. Lancaster, '29 William Meyer, '31 Cecil Riser, '28

Robert Westerman, '31

PLEDGES

Howard Bammerlin, '31 Carl H. Brauer, '32 Lewis Dietiker, '32 Edward Fasig. '32 J. Walter Greife, '32 John Hodge, '32 William L. Jones, '32 Clark Lynn, '32 Lloyd Moser, '32 Lloyd Steeby, '32 1 year 100000



1—Clark, Breyer, Lancaster. 2—Riser, Elam, Foulk, Cronin. 3—Johnson, Westerman, Meyer, Courtier. 4—Greife, Brauer, Lynn, Steeby. 5—Jones, Dietiker, Bammerlin, Moser.

Sigma Alpha Mu



Founded at the City College of New York, 1909 32 Chapters Omicron Chapter established, 1917

Members in Faculty

Joseph Helman Joshua Liebman Lester Jafee Samuel Seltz

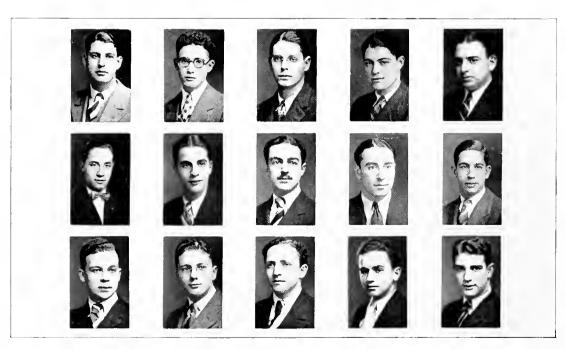
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Ralph Blumenthal, '30 Sol Bruson, '28 Howard Chernoff, '30 Joseph Filger, '28 Abraham Fineberg, '29 Edward Friedman, '28 Paul Friedman, '31 Leon Goldman, '29 Albert S. Goldstein, '28 Albert Klein, '29 Joseph Gitin, '28 Edwin K. Levi, '28 Lawrence I. Levi, '28 Henry Levison, '28 Elihu Harris, '30 David Jacobson, '30 Aaron Cantor, '31 Philip Magrish, '31 Rudolph M. Rosenthal, '28 Morton Roth, '28 Selwyn Russlander, '31 Walter Rosenbaum, '32 Joseph Segal, '29 Harold Shechter, '29

PLEDGES

Charles Becker, '31

Elmer Goldstein, '31



1—Rosenthal, Goldman, Bruson, Levison, Friedman. 2—L. Levi, E. Levi, Gitin, Filger, Segal. 3—Chernoff, Jacobson, Fineberg, Russlander, Harris.

Sigma Tau Phi



Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1917 8 Chapters Beta Chapter established 1920

Member in Faculto

Irvin H. Blank

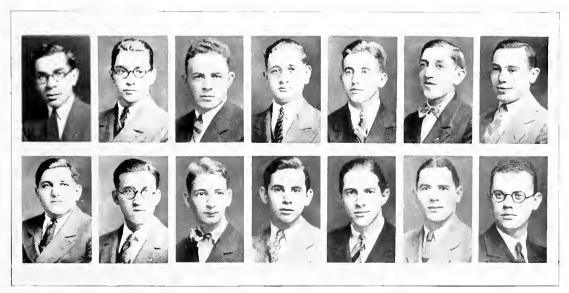
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Benjamin Baer, '28 Albert G. Bessels, '30 Marcus G. Heiman, '30 Ben Kaplan, '31 Irwin L. Korb, '29 Fred Korros, '29 Fred Lipp, '28 Charles M. Messer, '29 Isidore Pastor, '31 Samuel H. Portnoy, '29 Isidore Richards, '31 William B. Schimmelman, '29 Boris Sway, '32 Harry Sway, '29

PLEDGES

Manuel Korb, '31

Albert Silverman, '31



1—Lipp, Schimmelman, Baer, Heiman, Sway, Pastor, Korros. 2—Messer, Bessels, Silverman, Korb, Kaplan, Richards, Portnoy.

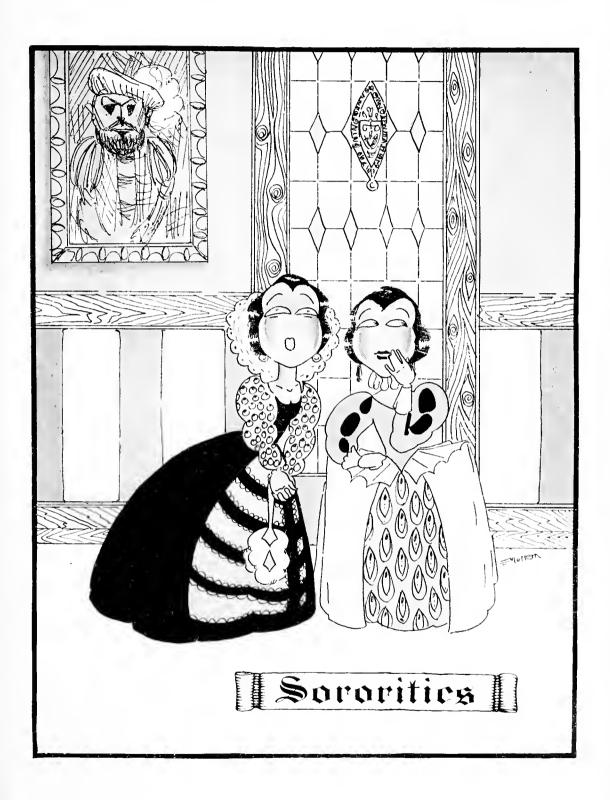
HE clan or club instinct in man is a recognized psychological factor in human development. As in the case of all other instincts, the results obtained depend upon the principles used. A club is much like an individual in that it is a composite ultimately of its motives and its efforts. It can become good or bad, useful or harmful, a help or a hindrance.

After twenty-five years of administrative experience in this University, I can safely say that the clubs, by and large, have been a benefit not only to the students themselves but also to the institution. There have been occasional exceptions, but they have quickly disappeared and have only emphasized the general rule.

To join a club is a good thing if only for the obligation it entails of seeing that the club is and remains a good club. But primarily, the benefits from a university club are those which come for satisfying the clan instinct under conditions which inevitably make for good associations, durable friendships, and wholesome relaxation.

Herman Shueider

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Women's Panhellenic Association

OFFICERS

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CLARA KIENZLE	Secretary
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HE Women's Panhellenic Association of the University of Cincinnati purposes to promote a spirit of cooperation among its member women's fraternities. It is the legislative and executive body for women's fraternities. The membership of the organization includes in its personnel two representatives from each member fraternity. A local women's fraternity must be in existence on the campus two years preceding its admission as a member fraternity.

Delegates

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DELTA DELTA DELTA	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	ALPHA DELTA THETA
Mary Bake Ruth Weitkamp	Dorothy M. Stuckenborg Virginia R. Evans	Louise Thoman Clara Kienzle
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Doris Dieterle Ruth Miller	Evelyn Herbst Viola Darby	Hortense Hoffman Jeanette Newman
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1—Thoman, Pfleger, Keck, Knorr, Schiel, Carothers. 2—Newman, Emerson, Bake, Darby, Wellen, Laird, Dieterle, Hoffman. 3—Miller, Herbst, Weitkamp, Slaback, Kienzle, Ryan, Settle.

Delta Delta Delta



Founded at Boston, Massachusetts, 1888 73 Chapters Zeta Chapter established 1892

Member in Faculto

Cora May Box

ACTIVE MEMBERS

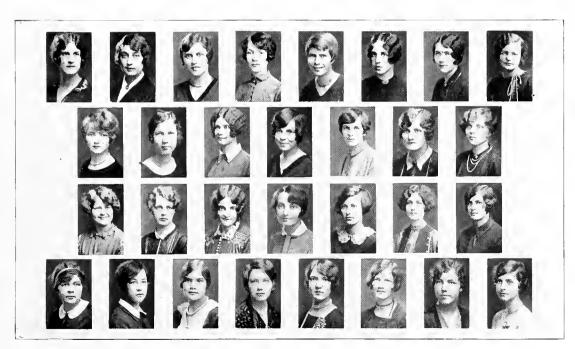
Mary Bake, '28 Anne Bouscay, '31 Margaret Bouscay, '31 Katherine Coffman, '30 Mary Elizabeth DeBus, '31 Annabel Feemster, '29 Catherine Ginter, '29 Helen Gregory, '30 Margaret Hazelton, '28 Betty Hines, '29 Edith Johnston, '30 Muriel Jones, '29 Gertrude Keller, '31 Melissa Koehler, '29 Virginia Layer, '31 Dorothy Lynd, '29 Marian McDonnel, '29 Margaret Miller, '31 Katherine Mundy, '30 Dorothy Nelson, '30 Margaret Shippen, '29 Marjorie Stegner, '31 Helen Wakefield, '28 Jonne Weaver, '28 Ruth Weitkamp, '28 Harriet Wiggers, '29 Lucy Wright, '29

PLEDGES

Trueheart Bonderant, '31

Caroline Collier, '31

Jane Saunders, '31



1—Wakefield, Hazelton, Weitkamp, Lynd, Bake, Weaver, Feemster, Wiggers. 2—Shippen, Wright, Ahlburn, McDonnel, Ginter, Hines, Jones. 3—Koehler, Coffman, Bonderant, Nelson, Johnston, Gregory, Mundy. 4—Keller, Stegner, A. Bouscay, Layer, M. Bouscay, Humphries, DeBus, Miller.

Kappa Delta



Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1897 61 Chapters Omega Xi Chapter established, 1913

Members in Faculty

Roberta Gibson

Helen A Stanley

Marjorie Palmer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mary Beirne, '30 Edna Brown, '30 Sarah Belle Brown, '31 Myra Caldwell, '28 Rose Carver, '29 Jane Climer, '28 Mary Lou Collom, '31 Ruth Crippen, '30 Mabel Denman, '29 Nancye Glascock, '29

Hazel Heintz, '29 Virginia Henkel, '29 Marjorie Johnson, '29 Lucille Keck, '29 Alice Kern, '29 Frances Lemon, '29 Louise McAfee, '29 Dorothy Neal, '31 Eliza Pettis, '31 Margaret Richey, '28 Helen Schimpff, '28 Hettie Gene Schneider, '30 Mildred Shacklette, '29 Margaret Siemer, '29 Dorothy Smith, '31 Marion Story, '30 Ethel Todd, '28 Louise Valentiner, '29 Ruth Yockey, '29

PLEDGES

Alice Belle Bronworth, '31 Juliet Jane Moore, '31 Peggy Jane Moore, '31 Ruth Oexman, '31



1—Richey, Schimpff, Climer, Todd, Carver, Keck, E. Partl, Y. Partl. 2—Valentiner, Glascock, Caldwell, Heintz, Denman, Yockey, Henkel, Shacklette. 3—Beirne, Siemer, Crippen, Lemon, Story, Pettis, Smith, Brown. 4—Bronworth, Neal, Moore, Schheider, Collom, Oexman, Brown, Moore.

Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded at DePauw University, 1870 56 Chapters Alpha Tau Chapter established, 1913

Member in Faculty

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ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lucille Bardes, '28 Nancy Brown, Special Dorothy Carothers, '28 Mildred Clemons, '30 Jane DeSerisy, '29 Mary Dom, '28

Mary Carothers, Special Ruth Carothers, '29 Dorothy Chambers, '31 Ruth Cunningham, '31

Frances Howe, '29 Emily Johnson, '28 Martha Laing, '30 Erma Pfleger, '29 Helen Pinney, '29 Jane Pursell, '29

PLEDGES

Mary Louise Doherty, '30 Mary Louise Bonetry, 30 Mary Louise Harder, '31 Florence Kirkpatrick, '31 Donna Louise Lamb, '31

Margaret Richardson, '29 Betty Strauss, '30 Henrietta Thompson, '29 Eleanor Todd, '29 Mary Louise Wuest, '30

Elizabeth Morris, '31 Catherine Reedy, '31 Florence Schmalhorst, '31 Margorie Thompson, '31



D. Carothers, Dom, Pfleger, Johnson, DeSerisy, Bardes. -Laing, M. Carothers, Richardson, Pinney, Pursell, Howe. -Brown, Strauss, Cunningham, Clemons, Wuest, R. Carothers. -Lamb, Harder, George, Reedy, Morris, Kirkpatrick, Chambers.

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Chi Omega



Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1895 80 Chapters Pi Alpha Chapter established, 1913

Members in Faculty

Dorothy L. Barber

Rosa M. Cook

Elizabeth Dyer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Luella Barnes, '30 Elizabeth Beiser, '29 Janet Blades, '29 Gretchen Berghausen, '31 Mildred Cordes, '30 Margaret Ruth Dickerson, '31 Doris Dieterle, '29 Chalma Fillmore, '28 Jean Foster, '30 Dorothy Galloway, '29 Miriam Green, '31 Helen Harkness, '29 Ruth L. Harrington, '28 Angelese Hays, '30 Margaret Hilles, '29 Mary Ella Kuntz, 31 Madge Mansell, '29 Bertha Miller, '29 Ruth Miller, '29 Kathleen Montgomery, '30 Virginia Lee Pickett, '31 Betty Price, '29 Helen Roemer, '31 Marjorie Schmidt, '28 Marybelle Shriner, '31 Betty Sykes, '30 Dorothy Swick, '31 Carla Tackenberg, '30 Vera Mae Tyner, '28 Mary Elizabeth Wallace, '30 Louise Wessling, '29 Margaret White, '31

PLEDGE

Dorothy Hudson, '30



1—Schmidt, Fillmore, Tyner, R. Miller, Harrington, B. Miller, Dieterle. 2—Price, Hilles, Galloway, Mansell, Montgomery, Blades, Beiser, Wessling. 3—Foster, Hays, Barnes, Cordes, Fitch, Berghausen, Dickerson, Green. 4—Swick, Hudson, White, Sykes, Kuntz, Shriner, Roemer, Pickett.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded at Monmouth College, 1870 56 Chapters Beta Rho Chapter established, 1914

Member in Faculty

Mildred Lucey

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Eleanor Allison, '29 Norma Bolsinger, '30

Norma Bottinger, 30 Betty Cook, '30 Ada R. Evans, '29 Virginia Evans, '28 Helen Mary Garrison, '29 Catherine Carritson, '28

Charlotte Beaman, '31 Helen Breese, '31 Jean Bolsinger, '31 Eleanor Douglass, '31

Margaret Garb, '29 Elinor Gebhardt, '28 Elianor Gebnardt, 28 Eleanor D. Heuck, '29 Jean V. Johns, '30 Olga Knocke, '29 Frances Newman, '29 Ruth E. Rosenfelder, '30

PLEDGES

Mildred Eichert, '31 Marcella Ferguson, '31 Harriet Gregory, '29 Grace Nagel, '31 Phoebe Rowe, '31

Anne Semple, '30 Elsie Shawman, '28 Jean Frances Small, '29 Dorothy M. Stukenborg Edith M. Whemann, '30 Marguerite Wyckoff, '28 Clara Louise Zinke, '30

Margaret Sanger, '29 Edith Schott, '30 Betty Scudder, '31 Pat Wiebking, '31



–Shewman, Stukenborg, Gahr, Beghardt, V. Evans, Wyckoff, Garritson, Newman. –Knocke, Heuck, Garrison, Allison, Small, Zinke, Rosenfelder, Wehmann. –Johns, Bolsinger, Semple, Cook, Sanger, Gregory, Schott, Scudder. –Webking, Ferguson, J. Bolsinger, Beaman, Eichert, Douglas, Neagle, Breese.

Charles Sincing Miles

Delta Zeta



Founded at Miami University, 1902 49 Chapters Xi Chapter established, 1916

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Esther Aneshansel, '28 Lillian Condon, '31 Alice E. Eckman, '29 Virginia E. Ernst, '30 Virginia Foy, '31 Dorothy Granger, '30 Ruth Granger, '31 Alice Huenefeld, '28 Gladys Hutchinson, '30

Esther F. Ireton, '30 Dorothy Keating, '30 Edythe Literal, '30 Lorna Luebbing, '31 Virginia Morse, '31 Dorothy Nichols, '30 Grace Nichols, '31 Vera K. Nulsen, '31 Thelma Peters, '31 Edna C. Rinck, '30 Elizabeth Schiel, '29 Virginia Settle, '29 Dorothy A. Slaback, '28 Mary Cowan Swing, '28 Mildred Voorhees, '29 Ruth Zimmerman, '30

PLEDGES

Elizabeth Foy Dorothy Caldwell Mary Louise Schriener Catherine West



1—Settle, Slaback, Schiel, Eckman, Ireton, Aneshansel, Huenefeld. 2—Nichols, Keating, Literal, Rinck, Granger, Hutchinson, Ernst. 3—Schriener, Elmore, Caldwell, Condon, Hunt, Bryson, Zimmerman. 4—Morse, Granger, Lucbbing, Nulsen, V. Foy, E. Foy, Peters, Nichols.

Theta Phi Alpha



Founded at the University of Michigan, 1912 15 Chapters Epsilon Chapter established, 1916

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Aileen Beirne, '30 Gertrude Betz, '30 Mary Katherine Blowney, '29 Mary T. Bolger, '28 Elizabeth Devereaux, '30 Sara Earls, '28 Alta Fay, '31 Carola Freericks, '30 Mary Louise Gutting, '26

Frances Gutting, '27 Catherine Heckle, '31 Mary Clare Lambert, '30 Ruth Layne, '30 Virginia Westcott McCue, '29 Marion McMillan, '30 Laura Nead, '30 Laura Marie Newell, '28 Dorothy Rutterer, *30

Peggy Ryan, '29 Helen Shay, '29 Ruth Sewers, '30 Florence Sudhoff, '30 M. Patricia Sharkey, '29 Alice Wagner, '31 Elizabeth Wellen, '27

PLEDGES

Madeleine Brink, '31 Virginia Curry, '31

Mary Eagan, '31 Patricia Kotte, '31

Florence Rooney, '31



- Earls, Sharkey, Betz, Wellen, Newell, Bolger, Blowney, Vehrkamp Shay, Freericks, McCue, Kuhlman, McMillan, Layne, Ryan, Sudhoff. Sewers, Rutterer, Vine, Heckle, Nead, Lambert, Beirne, Rooney. Wagner, Curry, Brink, Fay, Walsh, Eagan, Gau, Devereaux.

Alpha Chi Omega



Founded at De Pauw University, 1885 50 Chapters Alpha Delta Chapter established, 1919

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nancy Ballard, '28 Mildred Boutelle, '29 Lyda Brockman, '28 Mary Elizabeth Davies, '30 Elsa Dietz, '29 Willa Donnell, '29 Ruth Emerson, '28 Selma Fischer, 28 Laura Fischer, '27 Phyllis Flanagan, '30 Roberta Flinn, '29 Julia Floto, '30 Frieda Glaser, '29 Margaret Grimes, '30 Margaret Grimes, '30

Josephine Harte, '29 Elizabeth Herrnstein, '30 Virginia Hollenberg, '29 Sara Holtslander, '28 Louise Kennedy, '30 Esther Norris, '28 Ruth Oliver, '29 Ruth Oliver, '29 Melba Phillips, '30 Gladys Rumpler, '30 Dorothea Solar, '28 June Streit, '29 Ruth Wasmer, '29 Catherine Wentworth, '30 Rhoda Zerbo, '28

PLEDGES

Margaret Alice Blair, '31 Allene Breuer, '31 Virginia Cavagna, '31 Martha Davies, '31 Jane Harshberger, '31

Hermine Harte, '31 Bernice James, '31 Myra Maxner, '31 Ruth Messerschmidt, '31 Margaret Ross, '31

Esther Schultz, '29



1—Solar, Donnell, Fischer, Hollenberg, Flinn, Emerson, Brockman, Harte, Zerbo.
2—M. E. Davies, Glaser, Oliver, Wentworth, Dietz, Wasmer, Norris, Ballard, Boutelle.
3—Phillips, Kennedy, Breuer, Rumpler, Grimes, Herrnstein, Floto, Holtslander, Flanagan.
4—Harte, M. Davies, Maxner, Harschberger, James, Messerschmidt, Cavagna, Ross, Blair, Schultz.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded Virginia State Normal School, 1898 53 Chapters Alpha Eta established, 1921

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Louise Abbihl, '28 Ruth Allen, '29 Janet Ambach, '30 Irene Arend, '30 Garnet Bossard, '29 Betty Cramerding, '28 Viola Darby, '29 Mary L. Doran, '28 Mary L. Doran, '28

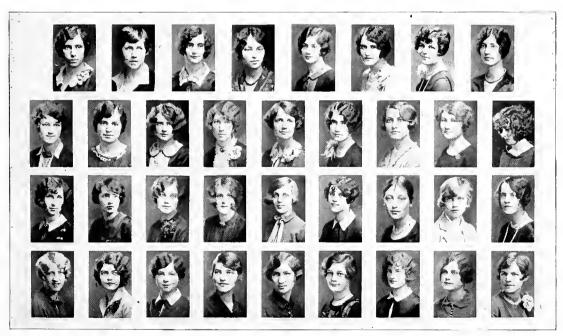
Adele Emig, '29 Adele Emig, '29 Dorothy Gerdsen, '30 Mary Gillette, '30 Myril Harrison, '30 Ruth Hartung, '29 Evelyn Herbst, '28 Virginia List, '30 Esther Marting, '30

Betty Reif, '28 Betty Reit, '28 Helen Rewwer, '28 Marcia Schott, '28 Caroline Schueler, '28 Ruth V. Smith, '30 Amber Wharton, '29

PLEDGES

Torre Atkinson, '31 Dorothy Fink, '31 Mildred Fink, '31 Corinne Fuller, '31

Doris Gray, '28 Sue Hance, '29 Miriam Lester, '31 Martha Livingston, '31 Janet Meyer, '31 Edith Otte, '31 Dorothy Richmond, '31 Dorothy Siefferman, '31



1—Schuler, Hanauer, Schott, Cramerding, Herbst, Doran, Rewwer, Abbihl.
2—Gray, Bachman, Reif, Richmond, Darby, Allen, Hance, Hebble, Emig.
3—Ambach, Arend, Bossard, Smith, Gillette, Gerdsen, Marting, Harrison, Wharton.
4—Meyer, Atkinson, Fink, Siefferman, Livingston, Mueller, Fuller, Fink, Lester.

Alpha Delta Theta



Founded at Transylvania College, 1919 14 Chapters Gamma Chapter established, 1923

Member in Faculty

Eleanore C. Nippert

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Fannie Burns, '30 Mary Laura DeArmond, '29 Dorothy DeRuyter, '31 Ida E. Dickmeier, '30 Ethel Durbin, '28 Ronetta Fey, '29 Margaret Hanshew, '28 Virginia Baker Hunt, '29 Dorothy Kelly, '28

Betty Brunsman, '30 Margaret DeCamp, '31 Eva Everett, '30 Mildred Houghton, '30 Eleanor Knoechel, '31 Clara Louise Kienzle, '28 Anna Mae Klaserner, '29 Erna Koppenhoefer, '29 Elizabeth Medert, '29 Sylvia Panzer, '29 Barbara Persons, '29 Evelyn Virginia Plohr, '30 Mildred Rhoten, '28 Dorothy Rieckelman, '28

PLEDGES

Mildred Lammers, '30 Elizabeth Moesta, '31 Martha Murry, '31 Kathleen Sees, '31 Carolyn Taylor, '29 Laura D. Schoepflin, '30 Verna Schumacher, '31 Grace G. Standley, '29 Betty Lou Stevenson, '30 Marion String, '29 Louise Thoman, '28 Jean Elizabeth Todd, '29 Emma M. Weiss, '29 Katherine A. Wozencraft, '30

Mary Stuart Ustick, '28 Neva Wickerham, '31 Helen Wurster, '31



1—Thoman, Panzer, Ronetta, Koppenhoefer, Wozencraft, Plohr, String, Hunt, Stevenson, Durbin.
2—Kelly, Rieckelman, Hanshew, Rhoten, Persons, Kienzle, Klaserner, DeArmond, Todd, Weiss.
3—Medert, Standley, Taylor, Everett, Dickmeier, Burns, Schumacher, Schoepflin, DeRuyter, Wickerham.
4—Brunsman, Lammers, Ustick, Houghton, Moesta, Murry, Knoechel, DeCamp, Wurster, Sees.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Founded at Syracuse University, 1904 40 Chapters Alpha Gamma Chapter established, 1923

Member in Faculty

Gedge Harmon

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Alexander, 31 Virginia Camden, '30 Dorothy Davies, '28 Virginia Lee Elfner, '28 Lola Emerson, '30 Adele Geisker, '28 Edith Herrlinger, '29 Emily Hess, '30 Irma Honebrink, '31 Galina Hopkins, '29 Meta Knorr, '29 Stella Landwehr, '28 Marion Laird, '28 Ruth Lueders, '31 Anne Monro, '29 Sarah Raine, '28 Elizabeth Ridge, '28 Hazel Roessler, '28 Jane Rump, '31 Helen Shook, '30 Grace Tauber, '28 Desha Thompson, '29 Ruth Thorp, '28 Louise Twachtman, '30 Miriam Walker, '30 Betty White, '31 Naida Winter, '29 Lydia Wottring, '30 Rhoda Wuest, '29

PLEDGES

Marion Heckle Elizabeth Matz Ruth Porter Ruth Schmidt Helen Swoyer Ruth Thede



1—Tauber, Laird, Knorr, Walker, Davies, Landwehr, Thorp. 2—Winter, Herrlinger, Monro, Wuest, Geisker, Elfner, Ridge, Alexander. 3—Twachtman, White, Hess, Camden, Emerson, Thompson, Shook, Lueders. 4—Crist, Honebrink, Thede, Porter, Matz, Swoyer, Heckle, Rump.

Sigma Delta Tau



Founded at Cornell University, 1917 13 Chapters Epsilon Chapter established 1922

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Sarah Drucker, '29 Rose Harberger, '29 Katherine Hoenig, '29 Augusta Kahn, '28 Carmen Kahn, '29 Hortense Kaufman, '28 Vera Strashun, '27 Nettie Weil, '29

Elsie Westheimer, '28

PLEDGES

Gladys Bowman, '31 Eunice Cohen, '31 Margery Faller, '31 Miriam Frankenstein, '31 Dorothy Goldsmith, '31 Josephine Hymen, '31 Marie Jacobson, '31 Ruth Marx, '31



1—Kaufman, Westheimer, A. Kahn, Drucker, Strashun. 2—Bowman, Goldsmith, Jacobson, C. Kahn, Weil, Harberger. 3—Marx, Hymen, Cohen, Faller, Ehrman, Frankenstein.

Campus Club



Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1925 1 Chapter

Members in Faculty

Josephine Simrall

Jean Winston

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alice Barnwell, '28 Alice Barnwell, 28 Rose Cohen, '30 Esther Cowen, '28 Erva Cushman, '30 Dorothy Denick, '29 Dorothy Garber, '29 Shirley Goldberg, '28 Margaret Ann Heister, '30 Jane Hendershott, '29 Patricia Hericks, '30 Anna Horwitz, '29 Edith Johnson, '30 Edith Jones, '28 Evelyn Kennedy, '28 Muriel McFarlan, '28 Marian McWhorter, '28 Claudine Meyer, '30 Ivah Navaro, '28 Irene Raabe, '30 Ethel Robling, '28

Dorothy Roessner, '30 Miriam Rothenberg, '29 Elizabeth Sayers, '30 Ruth Smalley, '28 Dorothy Stone, '28 Rose Straus, '28 Elizabeth Trainor, '28 Erma Weaver, '28 Marian Young, '29

PLEDGES

Emily Ferger, '31

Rose Gould, '31

Elizabeth Zimmerman, '31



-Smalley, Weaver, Cowen, Robling, Navaro, Barnwell Trainor. -Cushman, Heister, Straus, Kennedy, Stone, Goldberg, McFarlan. -Young, Denick, Hendershott, Rothenberg, McWhorter, Horwitz, Hericks. -Sayers, Zimmerman, Roessner, Ferger, Gould, Garber, Meyer.

Delta Phi Epsilon



Founded at New York University, 1917 17 Chapters Mu Chapter established 1926

Member in Faculty

Nesha Isaacs

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Miriam Atlas, '30 Mary Baeffsky, '30 Selma Chaliff, '28 Sylvia Chaliff, '29 Helen Friedman, '29 Ruth Kuller, '28 Betty Lovitch, '28 Blanche Lovitch, '28 Etta Michelson, '30 Rose Munich, '29 Elizabeth Scholniek, '28 Mildred Touff, '30 Roselyn Touff, '30 Helen Wides, '30 Mollie Wilson, '28 Roselyn Wolf, '29

PLEDGES

Dorothy Bilker, '31 Virginia Bluestein, '31 Hannah Grad, '31 Estelle Tavel, '30 Bernice Tavel, '31 Reva Tennenbaum, '31



1—Wides, Scholnick, Kuller, Friedman, Wilson, Chaliff. 2—Atlas, Wolf, M. Touff, Michelson, Baeffsky, Munich. 3—Tavel, Bluestein, R. Touff, Bilker, Tennenbaum, Tavel, Grad.

Phi Sigma Sigma



Founded at Hunter College, 1913 16 Chapters Lambda Chapter established, 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Catherine S. Brown, '30 Helen Eichorn, '29 Dorothy Goldman, '29 Helen Grad, '30 Florence Hahn, '28 Mary Leonne Heyn, '31 Minnie Hirschfeld, '28 Adeline Hirschler, '29 Helen Hirschler, '31 Hortense L. Hoffman, '29 Ella Hurwitz, '31 Jeanette P. Newman, '28 Pessa Polasky, '31 Beryl Ullmann, '31 Ida Weinstein, '28 Bernice M. Weiss, '30 Edna Wolf, '29



1—Hirschfeld, Hahn, Newman, Weinstein, Brown. 2—Hoffman, Ullmann, A. Hirschler, H. Hirschler, Goldman, Wolf. 3—Weiss, Heyn, Grad, Rosenbaum, Hurwitz, Polasky.

THE OWNERSHAM

Phi Delta



Founded at University of New York, 1919 5 Chapters Epsilon Chapter established 1927

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lorraine Bratfish, '31 Ida Dechow, '29 Selma Herman, '30 Hulda Hueneke, '29 Marie Lewing, '30 Charlotte Lightfield, '28 Eileen McMahon, '28 Eunice M. Mcakin, '31 Sara Mitchell, '31 Roberta Reed, '28 Octavia Spencer, '30 Helen L. Tullis, '31

Kay Vogelgesang, '29

PLEDGES

Mary L. Fagin, '32 Violet Fenner, '31 Helen Kay, '32 Lucy Martin, '30

Mary Catherine Sackstedter, '31



1—Spencer, Herman, Reed, McMahon, Lightfield. 2—Lewing, Hueneke, Meakin, Dechow, Vogelgesang. 3—Martin, Tullis, Fenner, Bratfish, Fagin, Kay.

CANCELLINE HITTOPICAL

Theta Eta



Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1926 1 Chapter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

G. "Boots" Bucher, '28 Mary Louise Bucher, '29 Alice Horner, '29 Hope Johnson, '30 Evelyn Kester, '29 Christine Koscher, '30 Kathryn Lay, '29 Lucille Newton, '30

Frances Yost, '30



Lay

M. Bucher

Horner

G. Bucher

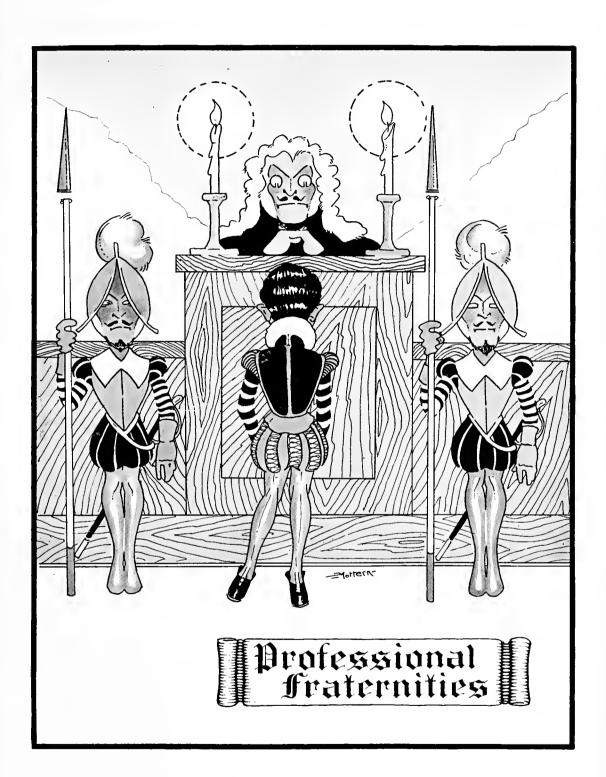
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Nu Sigma Nu



Professional Medical Fraternity Founded at the University of Michigan, 1882 36 Chapters Theta Chapter established 1892

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. D. Aring, '29
S. L. Bauer, '29
C. W. Berry, '31
C. E. Bost, '28
R. I. Brashear, '29
C. J. Brian, '28
Wm. Brueggemann, '28
D. L. Butterfield, '29
W. G. Childress, '29
L. C. Coleman, '28
J Cronin, '30

EMBERS
V. H. Haas, '31 C. L. Howard, '31 J. K. Howles, '28 A. R. James, '31 H. P. Lyle, '28 G. R. Keller, '28 M. C. Menard, '28 F. L. Meyers, '28 R. Morgareidge, '30 R. F. Niehaus, '31 R. J. Norris, '28

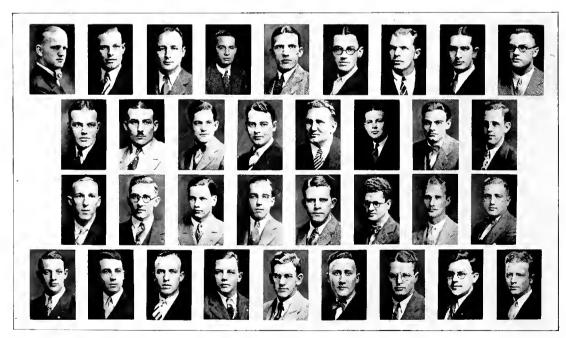
H. H. Rinehart, '31
W. M. Russell, '28
C. B. Schoolfield, '31
D. L. Steiner, '29
H. R. Sunkle, '28
J. Taggart, '30
R. J. Tapke, '31
R. M. Thomas, '29
I. M. Vansant, '29
R. I. Weiskittel, '29

PLEDGES

S. L. Burkhardt, '31

K. E. Martin, '31

D. R. Nelson, '31



1—Coleman, Brian, Bost, Thomas, Brueggemann, Lyle, Russell, Meyers, Norris. 2—Sunkle, Keller, Brashear, Dunn, Howles, Franklin, Aring, Gould. 3—Weiskittel, Taggart, Fry, Ford, Evans, Cronin, Morgareidge, Ferguson. 4—Tapke, Burkhardt, Berry, Fabing, Hammerstrom, Rinehart, Howard, James, Dunlop.

Alpha Epsilon Iota



Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at University of Michigan, 1890
22 Chapters
Gamma Chapter established 1899

Members in Faculty

Dr. Vera Norton

Dr. Elizabeth Clark

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Marion Abbott, '28 Margaret Foulger, '28 Elvira Goetsch, '29 Marie Heintz, '30 Evalyn Partymiller, '30 Louise Rauh, '28 Lethia Starr, '28

PLEDGES

Vivien Amidon, '31

Helen Mabon, '31

Omega Apsilon Phi



Professional Medical Fraternity
Founded at the University of Buffalo, 1896
18 Chapters
Beta Chapter established 1900

Members in Faculty

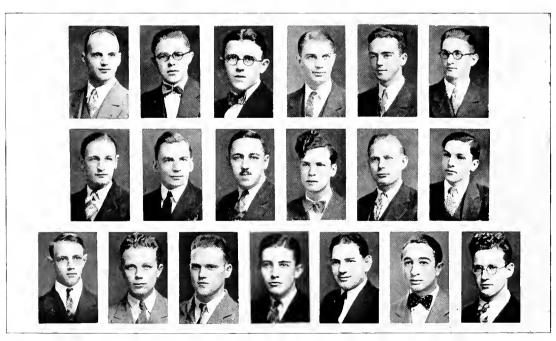
Dr. George Topmoeller Dr. Edward Wagner Dr. Hiram B. Weiss Dr. David J. Wolfstein

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Frank Batsche, '30 George N. Berger, '28 Roger Blackford, '30 Sherman R. Hawley, '30 Omar Jasper, '30 John Longmaker, '31 Frederick Clifton Reel, '29 Daniel Rivers, '29 John J. Rolf, '29 Alfred Ross, '29 Fred Spraegens, '29 Harold B. Thomas, '28 Foster Williams, '29 Edgar Wilke, '30 Joseph J. Witt, '29

PLEDGES

Benjamin Bushong, '31 Crawford E. Elsey, '31 Albert E. Flagge, '31 William O. Kemper, '31 George C. Kolb, '31 Louis Podesta, '31 Leroy Stevens, '31 R. Eugene Wehr, '31



I—Witt, Ross, Berger, Thomas, Williams, Spraegens.
2—Batsche, Blackford, Wilke, Hawley, Jasper, Rolf, Rivers.
3—Flagge, Kolb, Elsey, Kemper, Stevens, Bushong, Wehr.

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Professional Medical Fraternity Founded at Dartmouth College, 1888 45 Chapters Omicron Chapter established, 1901

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Kenneth Brumbach, '28 Richard Heistand, '30 Harry Butler, '28 Donald Hill, '29 Harry Butler, '28 Herbert Conway, '28 Richard Cragg, '30 William Davin, '29 Oliver Fearing, '28 Henry Guinand, '29 Edgar Hargett, '30

Donald Hill, '29 Tischer Hoerner, '29 Gerald Hopkins, '29 Edward Kenney, '29 Elmore Kindel, '29 John Kooser, '29 Jasper McClure, '30

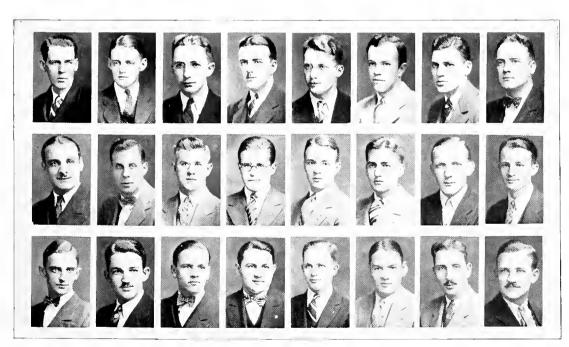
Charles McKinley, '29 Charles McNinley, 2 Paul Merrell, '30 Alvin Murphy, '29 Charles Olcott, '28 James Patterson, '28 Amos Persing, '28 Clovis Phillips, '28 Francis Pottenger, '29

John Price, '30 James Riffe, '29 John Robbert, '29 John Robbert, 29 Charles Rosebrook, '28 Thomas Sharkey, '30 Dean Sheldon, '29 James Sherman, '30 Loren Sieferman, '30 Jean Stevenson, '30 Edward Thomas, '30 Richard Tyler, '30 John Walker, '30 Stewart Watson, '30 Ashton Welsh, '30 Gage Wetherall, '30 Harold Wiley, '28

PLEDGES

Walker Air, '31 Daniel Brickley, '31 Darwin Colvin, '31 Ralph Eddy, '31

Lewis Inskeep, '31 Carl Koch, '29 Leo Reisenbeck, '31 Walter Spielman, '31 Herbert Stoughton, '31 Fred Swartz, '31 Warren Thomas, '29 Jack Whiteleather, '31



1—Phillips, Olcott, Patterson, Conway, Butler, Fearing, Rosebrook, Brumbach. 2—Hopkins, Kindel, Davin, Guinand, Sherman, Kooser, Wiley, Persing. 3—Hargett, Sieferman, Cragg, Welsh, Merrell, Heistand, Colvin, Tyler.

Phi Alpha Delta



Professional Law Fraternity Founded at Chicago, Illinois, 1902 52 Chapters Salmon P. Chase established, 1908

Members in Faculty

Howard L. Bevis

Charles Weber

ACTIVE MEMBERS

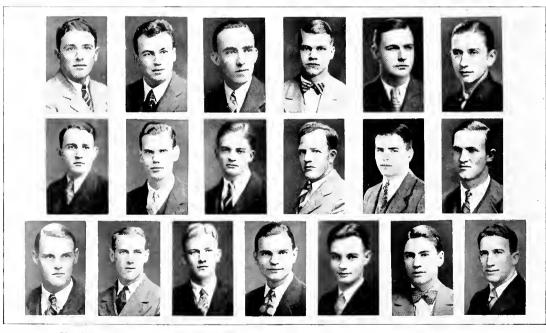
Charles Adams, '30 Otto Alexander, '28 Samuel Andress, '28 Norman Auburn, '30 Albert Bauer, '30 George Donson, '29 Leonard Ernsberger, '28 Preston Garrison, '30 Frank Gusweiler, '30 Melville Hayes, '30 John Humphries, '28 William Kelly, '29 Alfred Klein, '28 Paul Kunkel, '27 Fred Lamping, '29 Marcus McAllister, '28 Frank McCarthy, '30 James McPherson, '28 William Nieman, '30 Louis Nippert, '28 Edward Quinn, '28 William Ramsey, '29 Fred Reister, '29 Gordon Rich, '29 Walter Ryan, '30 Paul Shank, '28 Marcus Shoup, '30 Russell Speidel, '28 William Stivers, '30 Douglas Vest, '28 Stanley Vordenberg, '30

PLEDGES

W. S. Rivers, '30

Freeman Crampton, '30

Andrew Conroy, '30



Shank Vest Nieman

McAllister Klein Bennett

Andress Speidel Auburn

Alexander M Ernsberger Adams Garrisón

McPherson Nippert arrisón Owens

Humphries Kunkel Donson

Alpha Kappa Psi



Professional Commercial Engineering Fraternity Founded at New York University, 1904 48 Chapters Eta Chapter established, 1914

Members in Faculty

Herman Schneider H. F. Koenig

David C. Affleck, '29 Wm. V. Arnold, '28 Paul Ashbaugh, '28 Glenn A. Biggs, '29 H. P. Boncher, '28 Carl Bumiller, '28 Cecil Bye, Special John C. Endebrock, '28

W. M. Anderson, '29 Kenneth E. Destler, Special Louis Grassmuck, '29 John G. Gayman, '29 B. G. Graham Dr. Francis H. Bird

ACTIVE MEMBERS

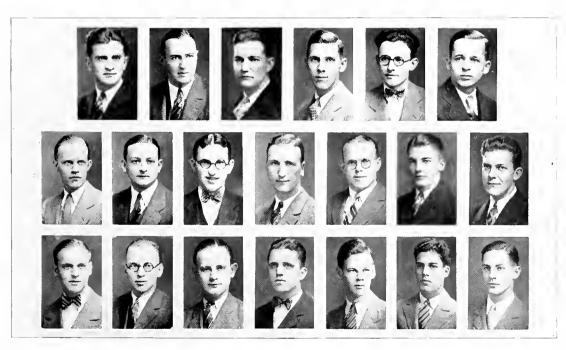
Merritt C. Farrell, '28 Lenford H. Harrison, 28 Clifford Hext, Special George Hoffman, '28 Paul Hopewell, Special Edward T. Hoppe, '27 Carl F. Junker, '29 Samuel T. Lehmann, '27

PLEDGES

Wendell P. Gayman, '30 Ralph Miller, '29 A. W. Lloyd, 'Special John W. Oswald, '30 Wm. C. Cunningham, '29 Leslie Schwallie G. Bain Waters

Richard G. McDonald, Special Herbert Pence, Special Rudolph Reimer, '28 Chester K. Sterrett, '27 Harold B. Stoner, '29 Norman J. Tillar, Special Robert Van Fossen, Special Lewis White, Special

Paul Pfeffer, '30 John A. Pendery, '30 Alfred J. Ritten, '30 Ralph Rothhaas, '29



1—Boncher, Sterrett, Reimer, Hoffman, Harrison, McDonald. 2—White, Hopewell, Junker, Bumiller, Pence, Biggs, Endebrock. 3—Bye, Lehmann, Arnold, Farrell, Affleck, Stoner, Hoppe.

Alpha Chi Sigma



Professional Chemical Fraternity Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1902 44 Chapters Alpha Delta established 1917

Members in Faculty

Dr. S. B. Arenson Dr. F. E. Farnau

Dr. R. Barta R. C. Van Wye W. A. Baude

Harry Berndt, '28

James Campbell, '28

Mike Colacurcio, '28

Bud Crawford, '28

Dick Cunningham, '28

Joe Joerling, '29

ACTIVE MEMBERS F. R. Nagley, '29 W. P. Bennett, '29 Eddie Naborhaus, '28 & Ted Olt, '28 Jack Reilly, '28 Nick Spang, '29

Dick Van Vyven, '28 Howard Montgomery, '28 Arland Dalve, '28 James O. Van Winkle, '28 Ballard Yates, '29 Louis Massie, '29 Edwin T. Rainier

Carl Recknagel, '29 /Jimmie Ervin, '29 /Dave Richardson, '30 C. F. Geckler, '30 Charles Potterf, '30 ✓ Edwin H. Smoker, Grad.

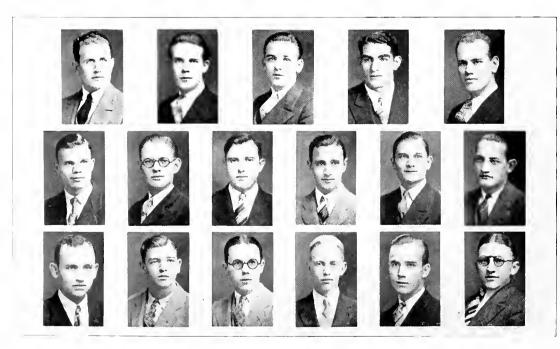
Raymond Bengston Francis Gleason

√ Hoke S. Greene √ Roy Lance

Wilton Limbach James J. McCarthy Franklin Stephens

PLEDGES

Martin F. Milligan 7_. Jay J. Uber



1—L. Berndt, Naberhaus, Van Vyven, Colacurcio, Campbell. 2—Crawford, Cunningham, Montgomery, Olt, Dalve, Jorling. 3—Nagley, Potter, Bennett, Richardson, Ervin, VanWinkle.

Pi Theta



Honorary Professional Kindergarten Fraternity Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1926 1 Chapter

Members in Faculty

Josephine Simrall

Grace Anna Fry

Lillian Stone

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Virginia Ahlburn, '27 Emma Andrew, '26 Evelyn Beins, '26 Virginia Brown, '26 Carol Ciener, '26 Esther Ciener, '26 Jean Dearness, '26 Luella Eckert, '26 Ruth Evans, '26

Bessie Gabbard, `27 Harriet Gilmore, `26 Harriet Gilmore, 26 Doris Gray, '26 Virginia Herrmann, '26 Dorothy Hetzel, '26 Evelyn Hirsch, '26 Irma Kassens, '26 Anna Marie Kinneary, '26 Edith Mae Lammers, '27 Irene Lammers, '26 Dorothy Lewis, '27 Thelma Lingonner, '26 Edith Meyer, '27 Agnes Phelan, '26 Marie Siemer, '26 Kathryn Struble, '26 Inez Vollrath, '26



1—Andrew, Brown, Hetzel, Kassens, Struble, Vollrath. 2—Herrmann, Lingonner, Gray, C. Ciener, Dearness, E. Ciener, Seimer. 3—Eckert, Gabbard, Lewis, E. Lammers, Meyer, Evans, Ahlburn.

Phi Chi



Professional Medical Fraternity Founded at the University of Vermont, 1889 56 Chapters Upsilon Zeta Chapter established 1918

Members in Faculty

Dr. Monte Reid Dr. Richard S. Austin Dr. Albert P. Matthews Dr. Carey P. McCord

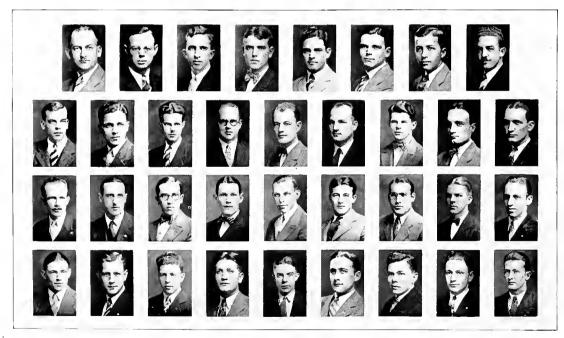
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Arnold O. Abraham, '30 Dr. Dewitt G. Astler, '28 Charles B. Ahlefeld, '28 John G. Anderson, '29 Luther F. Beetem, '29 Fritz P. Bucher, '29 F. X. Lowell Baurichter, '29 Garland H. Clark, '30 William P. Clark, '30

Willard Clark, '30 Maurice P. Cooper, '28 Sidney Cooper, '29 Asa J. Carter, '29 James Cunningham, '29 Dr. Carroll J. Fairo, '30 George H. Gregory, '28 Wendel Green, '28 Anthony Cavey, '28 Paul G. Graff, '30 William P. Hepp, '29 Edward Imthun, '28 Carl J. Kirchmaier, '29 Roland W. Kuebbler, '30 William D. McElroy, '28 Charles W. Monroe, '30 John Phair, '28 Murray Rich, '28 William S. Swartz, '28 Joseph D. Stires, '28 William Shriner, '29 Purcell Schube, '29 William F. Sohngen, '30 Eldren W. Smith, '30 Theodore H. Vinke, '29 William S. Wire, '29

PLEDGES

Albert Borrison, '31 Russel M. Brewer, '31 Girard A. Dornhagen, '31 Aloysius Huesman, '31 John W. Kersey, '31 Dalton E. Peelle, '31 Earl J. Powers, '31 Kenneth C. Sherman, '31 David L. Stoneburner, '31 Corwin A. Smith, '31 Pearce D. Woods, '31 Carl A. Vogel, '31



1—Gregory, Green, Rich, Phair, Cooper, Stires, Ahefeld, Astler. 2—Bucher, Wire, Kirchmaier, Cunningham, Imthun, Gavey, Daugherty, Swartz, McElroy. 3—Clark, Monroe, Smith, Hepp, Vinke, Sohngen, Kuebbler, Carter, Anderson. 4—W. C. Clark, Vogel, Graff, Smith, Shriner, Dornhagen, Sherman, Huesman, G. H. Clark.

Delta Sigma Pi



Founded at the New York University School of Commerce, 1907 41 Chapters Alpha Theta Chapter established 1924

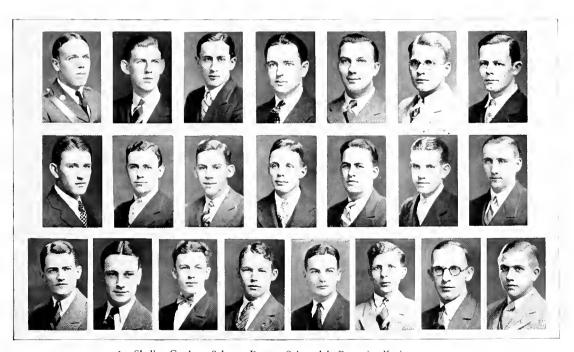
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Ralph E. Taylor

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1—Shelly, Conlon, Schorr, Dixon, Schroedel, Bruestle, Keck. 2—Miller, King, Chatfield, Bottler, Angert, Anderson, Eilerman. 3—Peters, Frankewich, Beihn, Struhlreyer, Smith, Savage, Aylstock, Uhl.

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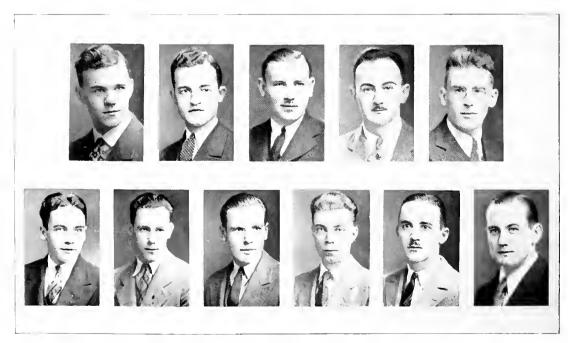
Professional Architectural Fraternity
Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1924
1 Chapter

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1—Koch, Marioni, Ritterholz, Grentzenberg, Hart. 2—Raenber, Sauer, Leffel, Burke, Reinhart, Everett.

Alpha Alpha Pi



Professional Nursing Sorority Founded at the University of Cincinnati, 1924 1 Chapter Alpha Chapter established, 1924

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Annie Laws

Mary Mercer

Bertha Haspel

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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PLEDGES

Harriet Cowdry Corrinne Donovan Eleanor Glowenski Katherine W. McFerran



1—Derrickson, Greenfield, Savage, Lorentz, Haddox, Kemble. 2—Morton, Gift, Neibert, Keen, Schoepflin, Phair, McFerran.

Phi Delta Delta



Founded at University of Southern California, 1911 Women's International Legal Fraternity 30 Chapters Alpha Beta established, 1927

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Crary Roessler Leary Heilker Closs Cowen Lamb

Phi Delphi Phi



International Legal Fraternity
Founded at University of Michigan, 1869
58 Chapters
Hamilton Inn Chapter established 1886

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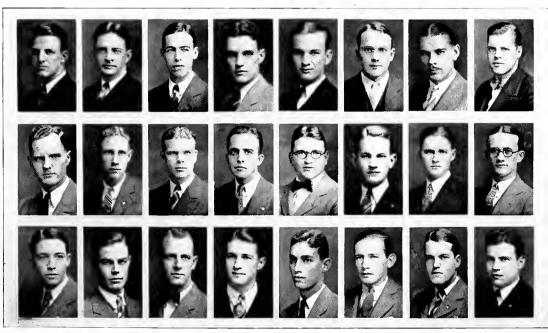
John St. John Bachman, '29 Eugene Bernard Beckman, '30 Donald E. Calhoun, '30 Paul Clement Cleveland, '29 Jesse Pepper Cobb, '29 Edward L. Coyle, '30 Evans Locke DeCamp, '29 William K. Divers, '28 Charles Bartholomew Ginocchio, '30 John Crawford Grant, '29 Robert H. Heilker, '30 Robert D. Huxley, '29 Laurence Urias Jeffries, '29 Laurence Meredith Kimble, '29 Theodore Paul Learn, '28 James Bennett Miller, '30 William Jacob Schwartz, '29 Kimball Scott, '29 Louis McLean Sloan, '29 Clarence H. Taylor, '28 Charles Edward Vance, '29 Ranald Smith West, '29 Leonard John Dempsey, '29

PLEDGES

Robert Ahrens, '30

William Durrett, '29

Carlos Ansley Faulkner, '29



Grant Schwartz Coyle

Jeffries Cobb Durrett

Divers DeCamp Calhoun

Learn Sloan Kimble

Taylor Cleveland Ahrens

Bachman Beckman Huxley

West Scott Heilker

Vance Dempsey Ginocchio

Kappa Delta Pi



Honorary Professional Educational Fraternity Founded at the University of Illinois, 1911 55 Chapters Zeta Chapter established, 1917

Members in Faculty

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Phi Rho Sigma

Professional Medical Fraternity Founded at Rush Medical College, 1890 33 Chapters Alpha Theta Chapter established, 1927

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Dr. N. C. Foot

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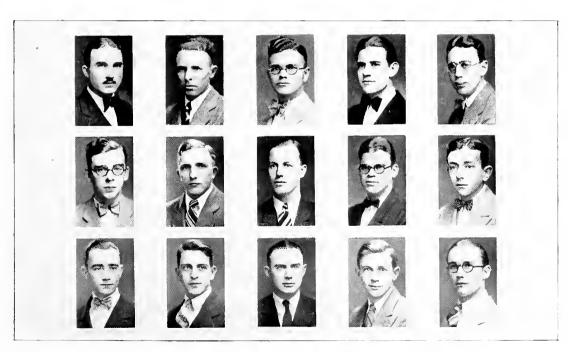
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Benton Wilson, '28

PLEDGES

Russell E. Kinsey, '31 Emory R. Irvin, '31 Don K. Mathews, '31

Conner Moss, '29 Sidney W. Scorse, '31 Joseph E. Studenberg, '31



-Mathews, McQueen, Foor, Kinsey, Irvīn. -Studenberg, Ekermeyer, Wilson, Henderson, McMurtrv -Raidt, Ernsting, Moss, Van Dermark, LeMaster.

Delta Theta Phi

Professional Law Fraternity Founded 1913 90 Chapters Judson Harmon Senate established, 1927

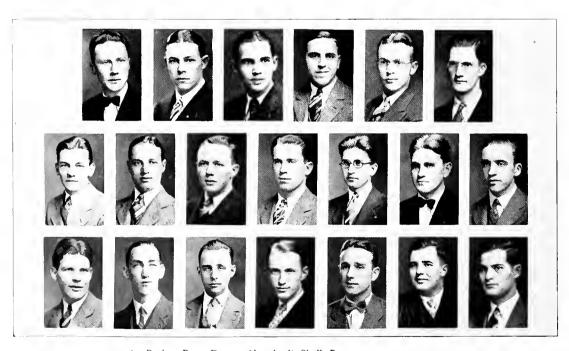
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Jack Glenn Williams, Post-grad.

PLEDGES

Robert Badgley, '30 Ralph Becker, Post-grad. Joseph J. Fagaly, Post-grad. Paul Byron Foulk, '28 John R. Hoover, '29 James S. Kimble, '28 William E. Kinner, '30 Robert E. Koester, '30 Leon C. McCarthy, '30 Edward Y. Shaeber, '29 Ralph A. Stevens, '30 William R. Warner, 'Jr., '30



1—Becker, Ross, Doran, Abaecherli, Shell, Brown. 2—Foulk, Cummins, Kimble, Supinger, Williams, Fagaly, Meier. 3—Koester, Warner, McCarthy, Badgley, Stevens, Kinner, Shaeber.





ROBERT W. BISHOP Executive Secretary

The University P. M. C. A.

Administratibe Officers

HE University Y. M. C. A. is an organization which seeks to follow the principles of high ideals and right living, and to lead others to appreciate and exemplify these principles in their lives. Its activities offer many opportunities to the man who would be of real service to his fellows.

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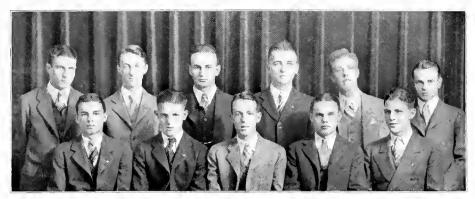
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1—Groves, Eckert, Bishop, Robertson, Crawford, Adams. 2—Salyers, McCarthy, Huffman, Rose, Bricker.

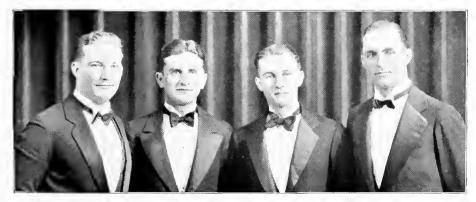
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Byron Huffman	President
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James McCarthy	Secretary

The Freshman Cabinet is an organization of representative freshmen who work in cooperation with the Senior Cabinet. They hold from time to time discussions on campus institutions and situations which prove profitable to the new man.

University D. M. C. A. Quartette

The University Y. M. C. A. Quartette was organized last fall and has been in constant demand by churches, clubs and other organizations of the city. They will represent officially, the Ohio State Student Delegation at the Lake Geneva (Wis.) Conference in June.



Rudolph Reimer, first tenor; Hector Boncher, second tenor: Lawrence Kimble, baritone; Marlin Fitts, bass.

The P. W. C. A.

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HE Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Cincinnati is a part of an international movement among women students in fortunal international movement among women students in forty-two countries under the World's Y. W. C. A. and the World's Student Christian Federation. These outreaches of the Association are, in part, responsible for its vitality and strength. Uniting in its membership the women of the University, regardless of their academic position, the Y. W. C. A. "faces the campus on all sides," and combines in its program experience and experiment. As it is given no "inflexible program, no fixed creed, no organized system demanding loyalty" the Y. W. C. A. is marked by intelligent social conviction and action and is persistently concerned with the life and experience of the church, the campus, and the community.

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Co-Ep Club

OFFICERS

President	Marguerite Wykoff
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Secretary-Treasurer	Nancye Glascock

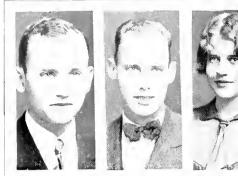
MEMBERS

Women in Applied Arts and Engineering

HE roster of the Co-ep Club embraces all women students in the School of Applied Arts and in the College of Engineering and Commerce. The purpose of the club is to bring together in closer relationship the students of these two schools, just as, later, in the fields of art, industry, and science, they must be drawn inevitably closer together. There are two social functions each year, a reception for freshmen in the fall, and a banquet in honor of the graduates in the spring.



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F. W. Crebs
L. J. Fehr
C. S. Sattler
F. R. Todd
B FLAT CORNETS
R. S. Carskadon
J. R. Coleman
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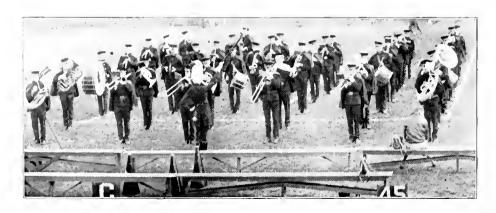
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BASS DRUM H. R. Stafford



The Student Orchestra

RALPH A. VAN WYE	Director
HARRY APTER	President
CLEMMER MITCHELL	Secretary-Treasurer

HE STUDENT ORCHESTRA has now become one of the established campus activities. Its membership has doubled during the past year and the scope of its activities has been greatly enlarged. Besides furnishing the greater part of the "Lilaine" orchestra, the organization has appeared jointly with the Mummers, at the student convocations, in a joint concert with Men's and Women's Glee clubs, and before the Faculty Club.

A great deal of the orchestra's progress during the past year may be attributed to the conscientious attendance of its members, and the untiring efforts of its leader, Professor Ralph A. VanWye of the Engineering Faculty.

PERSONNEL

VIOLINS

Lowell T. Aistrup Harry Apter Arthur Barley Ted Conner George Hemingway Grace Hurle Louise McCarren Merton R. Miller Maurice Moonitz June Ripley Walter W. Rogers Frances Wells

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Harry Aronoff Victor Norling

FLUTE Isadore An

Isadore Aronoff Tulio Cordero

CLARINET John W. Hargrave Merrill Prickett

OBOE L. J. Irwin

BASSOON Lawson E. Whiteside

HARP Cornelia Leary PIANO

Martina Militz

TRUMPET

Raymond S. Carskadon Clemmer Mitchell

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Donald McKenzie Carl S. Sattler

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Carroll Leeds

DRUMS Albert Lathrop

TYMPANI Forrest R. Nagley



The Men's Glee Club

Officers

Frank Shelton	President
	Vice-President
RAYMOND HILSINGER	Secretary
George Burke	Librarian

Members

FIRST TENORS

M. Ames	W. Lang	J. Puckett
I. Bacon	H. Lensky	Ř. Reimer
A. Riedinger	E. Mullen	S. Sanders
R. Franz	G. Patterson	N. Titley
	R Phinney	

SECOND TENORS

R. Adams A. Ayler A. Clark V. Curran R. Doersum J. Ervin	J. Gayman W. Gotcher D. Howard W. Hover M. Pucket F. Reese	E. Ross R. Skaggs D. Sponseller R. Taylor W. Woelfel
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FIRST BASS

E. Bush	H. Kimball	K. Smith
G. Burke	C. Kisker	A. Swenson
O. Engelke	J. Koepke	C. Swigert
A. Fingerman	O. Ledeen	H. Strumpf
W. Gayman	A. Ross	J. Thornell
S. Hall	G. Schiele	R. VanVyven
R. Hilsinger	O. Schorr	R. Voslamber
E. Lush	H. Schuler	J. Woodruff
R. Kennedy	F. Shelton	F. Young

SECOND BASS

Bohsdorf	S. Howard	H. Semler
Davis	H. Kleine	F. Sparks
Detjen	D. Schierenbeck	W. Warner
Fredricks	H. Shale	F. Williams
riedicks	11. Shale	r. williams



1—Adams, Reimer, Kennedy, Schiele, Bohsdorf, Doersum, Woelfel, Schierenbeck, Engelke. 2—Ledeen, Ross, Curran, Kleine, Puckett, Schorr, Swigert, Koepke, C. Ross, Fredricks. 3—Hall, Semler, Sanders, Phinney, Woodruff, Ervin, Patterson, Detjen. 4—Taylor, Schuler, Hilsinger, Fluke, Shelton, Castellini, Newman, Warner.

The Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

EVELYN HERBST	President
ELIZABETH RIDGE	Vice-President
CAROLINE TAYLOR	Secretary
Sara Drucker	Treasurer
EDITH HERRLINGER	Business Manager
SYLVIA PANZER	Librarian
BURNETT TUTHILL	Director

FACULTY ADVISORS

Helen Stanley

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MEMBERS IN ORGANIZATION

J. Ambach	S. Drucker	E. Herrlinger	D. Siefferman
Ĭ. Arend	C. Etzel	E. Hess	M. Shriner
C. Bauman	M. Fink	M. Koehler	M. Schott
J. Bingham	D. Fink	R. Lee	D. Stone
S. Brown	I. Flett	M. Lammers	C. Tackenberg
B. Brunsman	I. Foster	M. Murray	C. Taylor
D. Caldwell	M. Gillette	V. Nulsen	A. Wharton
V. Camden	D. Granger	S. Panger	M. White
H. Chapman	H. Gregory	L. Rau	N. Winter
M. E. Davies	M. Hanshew	E. Ridge	M. Ustick
M. De Armond	N. Haus	G. Rumpler	
H. Dornette	E. Herbst	L. Schoepflin	

HE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, under the direction of Burnet C. Tuthill of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, endeavors to create among University women an interest in choral singing, and to combine into a functioning body all those who already have a particular interest in the work and have been successful in try-outs before the director.

The club performs several times a year, both on and off the campus, its big performance being the Home Concert in spring. It also takes a prominent part in the annual Inter Collegiate Club Contest of Ohio.



Ambach, Hanshew, Etzel, Wharton, Schott, DeArmond, Foster, Tackenberg, Schoepflin, Davies. Siefferman, Hauss, Dornette, Fink, Bauman, M. Fink, H. Gregory, Nulsen, Chapman, Winter,

-Granger, Drucker, Panzer, Ridge, Herbst, Herrlinger, Taylor, Brunsman.

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Melody Club

OFFICERS

President	IRENE SAVAGE
Vice-President	HILDA GREENFIELD
Secretary-Treasurer	ERDINE MORTON

FACULTY MEMBER Ruth Bridge

IKE many organizations of its kind, the Melody Club has been more successful during its third year than its first. The interest and enthusiasm, hesitantly manifested before, is now shown by all without reluctance. The object of the Melody Club is to furnish recreation through group singing once weekly. The club has met with notable success since its founding in 1924 and has filled a need in the School of Nursing and Health.

Mrs. M. Hartzell, who is directing the musical work this year, brings to the club a large experience in club direction.

The annual concert given in the spring is the result of the club's year's work.



The Varsity Art Club

Messu Gorab	Presiden
ETHEL TODD	Vice-Presiden
Bernice Swartz	Secretary
	Corresponding Secretary
	Treasure

HE purpose of the Varsity Art Club is to promote an appreciation of art among students of all the colleges. The club meets once a month, at which time talks are given by prominent artists of the city. Social gatherings are held after meetings and a social affair once a month. Annual events, a gift shop held before the Christmas holidays and a costume ball were very

successful. Another annual event, a spring exhibition, is held early in May, thus giving students a chance to exhibit their work. Sketching hikes in the spring are also planned for this year.

The club is rapidly growing and becoming more active, and it is hoped that its services to the University will also grow.

Members

Torre Atkinson George Bhiel Mildred Boutelle Almee Briol Eunice Cohen Lillian Condon Elizabeth Cuzzort John Daly Katherine Duepres Ida Dickmeier Elsa Dietz Carroll Everett Marie Forbus Frieda Glaser Laurence Goldinger Messu Gorab Dorothy Granger Ruth Granger Vincent Grentzenberg Myrll Harrisson Hermine Harte Josephine Harte Ruth Hartung Margaret Henshaw Francis Hortenstine Don Howard Virginia Elking Eleanor Knoechel Fred Kock Richard Leuffel Charlotte Lightfield Sadie Loshinsky Bernard Marshall Esther Marting Lloyd Moser Vera Nulsen Harry Reinhardt Helen Rewwer Cecil Riser John Riterholz Tom Rushmore Carol Sanford Joe Stith Bernice Swartz Hazel Swartz Lawrence Swartz Ethel Todd Beryl Ullmann Geneva Zorn



The Debate Council

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Fred Dixon	President
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	Manager
	Treasurer
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SELMA CHALIFF	Women's Representative
	Women's Coach
LEON McCarty	Men's Coach

FACULTY MEMBERS

Nesha Isaacs Leon McCarty Dr. Guy Tawney Prof. B. C. Van Wye

HE past year marked the expansion of debate work at the University to an extent unparalleled in the forensic records of this institution. The schedule of intercollegiate debates was extended from fifteen to twenty-seven debates, and besides these there were four intra-squad debates before clubs and organizations of the city. This, while a big step forward, may be considered merely as an initial impulse towards an ultimate mark to be set in debating.

This year's experimentation has resulted in a great deal of valuable knowledge in practical debating, which will undoubtedly be of great value in the future. The outlook for the next year is exceptionally good, and when another year has passed, it is hoped that this organization will rank among the highest in this section of the country.

Among the universities debated this year were, Denison, Butler, DePauw, Purdue, Ohio University, Miami, Western Reserve, Vanderbilt, St. Xavier, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, and Berea. Most of these debates were duals.



Vogel

Dixon

Apter

Newman Club

OFFICERS

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Dorothy Rieckelman	Corresponding Secretary
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HE NEWMAN CLUB was organized in 1924 for the purpose of uniting all the Catholic students in the University in order to promote their spiritual, intellectual, and social welfare. Meetings are held the third Sunday of each month. Activities of the club are varied, and include discussion groups, social events, such as dances and picnics, and retreats for members. The Newman Club has about 300 members.



1—Brunsman, Johannigman, Campbell, Rieckelman. 2—Durbin, Freericks, Colacurcio, Beirne, Eilerman.

Co-Op Club

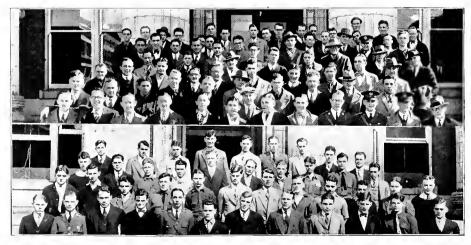
OFFICERS

President	William	Arnole
Vice-President	Forest	NAGLEY
Secretary-Treasurer	FRANK S	WEENEY

HE CO-OP CLUB was founded almost synonymously with the Co-operative Engineering courses to promote unity and good fellowship among all the Engineers and to provide an organization for the handling of Co-op affairs. All engineering students are eligible to membership. The meetings consist of talks given by men of local prominence and of entertainments by members of the student body.

The Annual Co-op Dance and Co-op Stag are given under the auspices of the club and are among the most enjoyable and successful affairs of the college year.

This year the club introduced an Engineer's Day, consisting of complete displays given by the various departments of the College. These demonstrations were not spectacular, but delineated the current events of every day class work. This event purposes to assist the high school student in selecting his course in the Engineering College. The public was invited to observe the work of the engineering classes stripped of all save essentials.



SEC. II (top) SEC. I (bottom)

The Co-Op Commerce Club

OFFICER

FRED DIXONPresident

HE COMMERCE CLUB is an organization of all the members of the different classes enrolled in Commercial Engineering. The purpose of the club is to promote a spirit of co-operation and good fellowship among the members of the club and to instill in the members the principles of good business ethics.

Meetings are held at regular intervals and talks are given not only on Commerce subjects but also on other topics in which the majority of the members may be interested.

A banquet is given every year where the members of the club, Commerce Graduates, and Faculty, intermingle and exchange ideas and experiences.



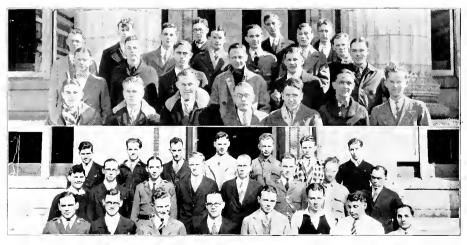
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HE Student Branch of the A. I. E. E. was founded at the University in order that the Electrical Engineering Students might be brought into closer contact with one another and in order that they might enjoy contact with the National Organization.

Meetings are held throughout the year. Technical papers are presented and discussed. Talks are given both by local men of prominence and by engineers from such organizations as The General Electric Company and McCook Field.



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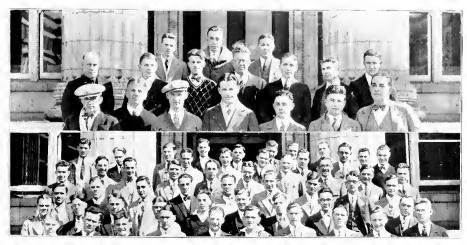
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HE American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the University of Cincinnati, is a student branch of the national organization of the same name. The members include every student enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering department and all the faculty members in that department.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together in social life the members and faculty of the Mechanical Engineering department, and to prepare them for membership in the senior organization after they leave school.



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HE Braune Civils Society is a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. It is composed of all students enrolled in the Civil Engineering classes of the College of Engineering. The object of the organization is the presentation of programs which will relieve the student's mind of its ordinary technical routine. This object is reached through the medium of non-technical lectures delivered by men of local prominence, at which the students need not take notes.



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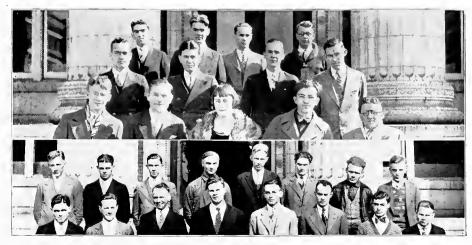
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HE University of Cincinnati Student Branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was installed in the fall of 1926 for the purpose of promoting social and professional acquaintance among its members, and to advance the cause of applied chemical science.

Its membership is composed of active and associate members. Active membership is by election, and scholastic standing. Associate membership is open to any student registered in the chemical engineering course.

The student branch is in intimate association with the recognized organization of chemical engineers, the A. I. Ch. E. Student branches are maintained in the ten most prominent technical universities of the country.

The Cincinnati Student's Branch holds weekly meetings on Thursday noon, and evening meetings once a month.



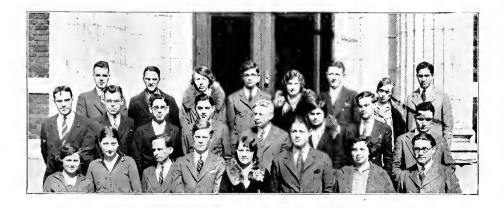
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HE CHEMISTS' CLUB, founded in 1906, has since its inception grown more and more in its size and in its development of the purpose that its founders had in mind, social intercourse between the students interested in chemistry and the awakening and broadening of the interests of chemistry students in fields associated with chemistry, in applications of chemistry, and in broader fields of scientific endeavor. The club holds monthly supper meetings, attended usually by fifty to sixty members, ranging from freshmen to graduate students and faculty. After the supper the group is addressed by a speaker well versed in one of the above fields. In the past year the speakers have included Dr. R. E. Oesper, Dr. A. F. Richardson, Dr. W. H. Bucher and others.



The Evening Commerce Club

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EARL TEDTMAN	
A. W. Lloyd	

Membership 575



HE EVENING COMMERCE CLUB represents the social side of the night school. All students who are regularly enrolled in the Evening Colleges of Commerce, Engineering, and Applied Arts are invited to join.

The Club is governed by a board of directors elected by the members. They serve for a term of one year. Eight monthly meetings are held with varied programs for each meeting.

A scholarship is awarded to the highest ranking freshman; and four scholarships are awarded to the high school seniors. The Club sponsors the Evening Honorary Activity Key Group; the "Evening Commerce Review"; two dances—one in the fall and one in the spring; a basketball team; and an annual display of the work done in the Evening Colleges to which the high school seniors are invited to attend.



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HE purpose of the Household Administration Club is to promote interest and participation in all phases of the work in the School of Household Administration, and to establish a closer relationship among the members. The program conducted by the club during the past year has been a successful and an extensive one. Among the activities were: A Health Show and contributions to a poster contest conducted during Health Week to interest students on the campus in improving their food habits; a Christmas party given at the Good Will Settlement House; cooperation with the Mothers' Pension Bureau in making a survey of financial, nutritional, and health conditions in order to set up standards for families who receive state compensation; a Thanksgiving banquet for the football team.

To add to its financial resources, Club Luncheons were served and sandwich sales were held. A May Day luncheon was given for senior high school girls by the club.

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LUE HYDRA is the oldest student organization of a non-social nature on the campus. It was founded in 1903 as a biology society and later came to be limited to an interest in plant biology. During its history, the society has interested itself in many projects of a scientific and civic nature. In the last year, due to the efforts of its members, money was raised to purchase for the University a permanent botanical preserve near Cincinnati. In addition, it has stood throughout the years for good-fellowship and hospitality.

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OUR apprendre le français il faut le parler. This above all is the purpose of the French Club organized many years ago at the University. The Club furnishes opportunity for those wishing to speak French, and as an aid to those who wish to increase their acquaintance with the language.

The French Club Play is the outstanding event of the year and is under the direction of the faculty members.

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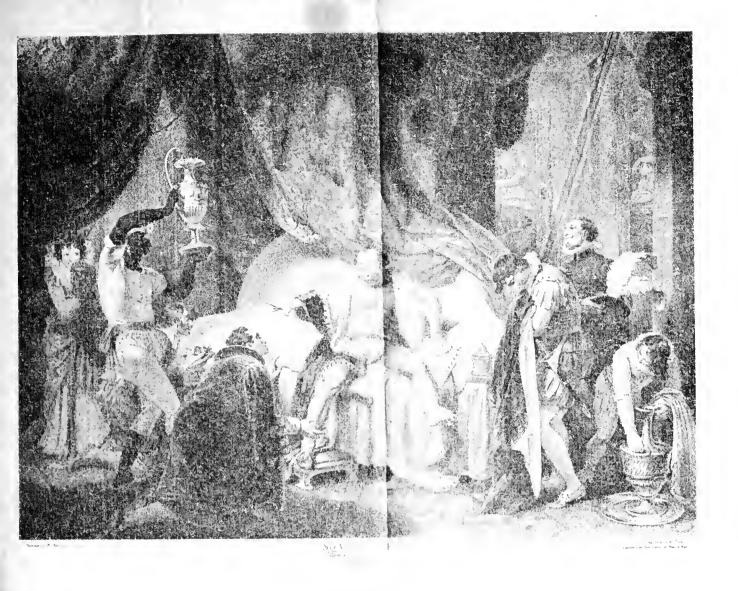
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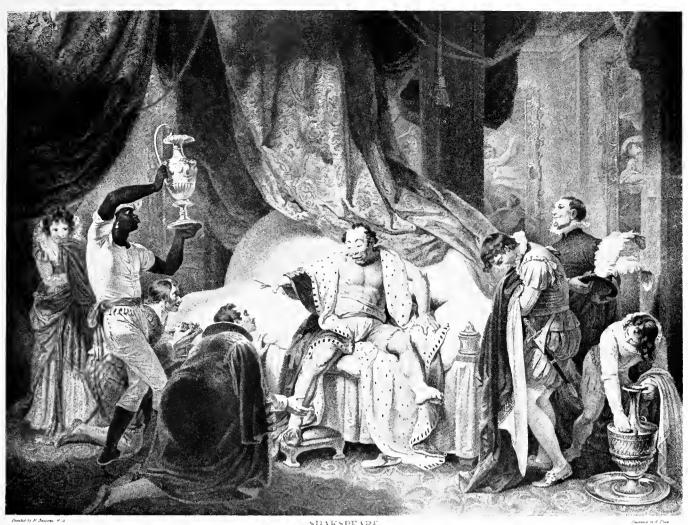
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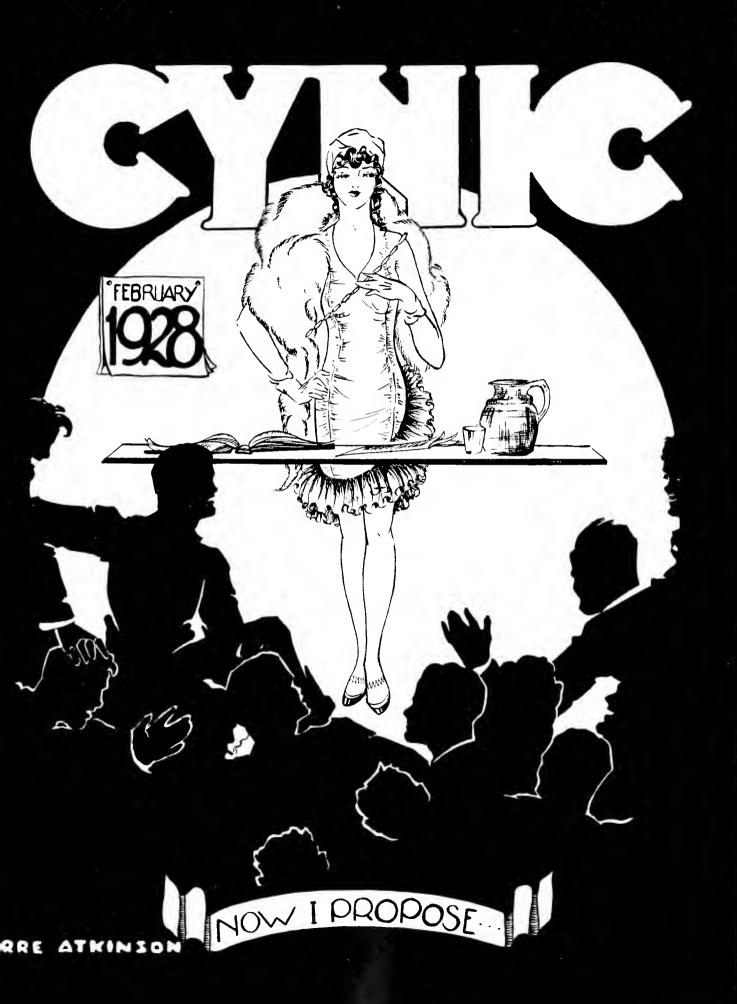
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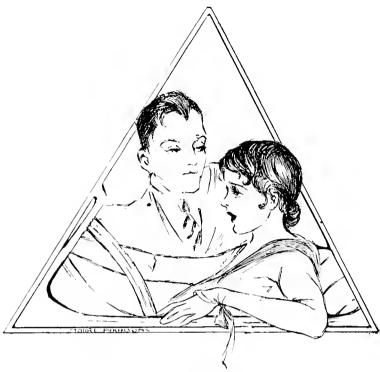


SHAKSPEARE..
Taming of the Suren
Induction
SCENE II

Humour







"I sold my Packard and bought a Ford." "More power to you, kid."

GRAY DEPTHS

I feel
A deep and fathomless well
Within me,
The waters sad, and calm, and still.
A mossy stone
Dislodges, drops, and falls
Down, heavy
With the weight of disappointment,
And sinks
Into the depths and makes them
Discontent.



"What's the toreador so mad about?" "Oh, he got a bum steer."

CONVERSATION AT A MEETING BETWEEN TWO HUMOR EDITORS

"Hello, Sam!"

"Howdy, Ed!"

"Awful weather, ain't it?"

"Yea, paper says bad storm. Guess maybe well have a cyclone."

"Uh-huh. Ain't this the time of year for 'quakes, too?"

"Maybe, but August's the real month for them. How's your sister?"

"Failin' fast, Sam. Doctors dont' give her but a few days. Diptheria on top of double-pneumonia, you know. How's your youngster?"

"Didn't ya hear? Fell down the back-stairs and broke his collar-bone Friday. The Missus had a nervous breakdown over it! How's business?"

"Rotten! Guess the joke line's going out, Sam. Got anything laid aside?"

"Did have, but lost it when the house burned down last winter. How about you?"

"Not a nickel! Ya know, Sam, this old U. S. A. ain't so prosperous anymore!"

"Nope! Looks like hard times ahead for us little fellas, Ed! It'll be pretty tough on the wife, too, after all these years."

"An't it the truth? It's the wimen who pay, all right, Sam! Yo know, we ain't so young anymore!"

"Don't I know it? Confidentially, Ed, I don't figure on being here much longer. My heart, ya know. But then, we can't live forever, can we?"

"Just what I've always said! 'Here today, gone tomorrow.' That's Life, Sam, you can't get away from it!"

"You got it there, Ed! Life—that's the whole thing in a nutshell! What's Life, after all? Did ya ever stop to think of that?"

"Sure, a lot! As near as I can figure out, tho, it's a losing proposition—just like joke-writing!"

"Say—I'm glad you mentioned that, Ed. Reminds me I've got to hurry back to the office and finish that special "Sunshine" page for our next issue. You don't wanna miss that one!"

"I better be going too, I guess. Well, so long, Sam!"

See ya later, Ed!"

CAN YOU SMILE AT THIS?

Jane.dearest-

Whenever 1 think of you, my heart flops up and down like a churn-dasher. Sensations of unutterable joy caper over it like young goats on a stable roof, and thrill through it as would cactus needles through linen knickers. As a pig wallows in a mud puddle, so I wallow in a sea of glory at the thought of you. Visions of ecstatic rapture, thicker than the hairs of a blacking brush, and brighter than the hues of a humming bird's pinions, visit me in my slumbers, and borne on their invisible wings, your image stands before me. Vainly do l stands before me. Vainly do I reach to grasp it as a puppy snaps at fleas.

When I first beheld your an-

gelic perfections, I was bewildered, and my brain whirled around like a bumble-bee under a glass tumbler. My eyes stood open like the cellar doors in a small town. Eagerly did I prick up my ears to catch the silvery accents of your voice, as does the hungry and flea-bitten dog when called to dinner. My tongue refused to wag, and then, in silent adoration, I drank the sweet infection of love much as an old soak downs the long-delayed schooner of the cream and amber. And then, like a plumber's candle in a dingy cellar, the softened light of your counternance cast its restful glow into my life and illumined the darker



Doctor to sword swallower: No cavalry swords-no daggersjust a few dessert knives to keep your strength up.

recesses of my soul. I felt elevated, and it seemed as if I could lift myself up by the boot-straps to the top of a

church-steeple and ring the bells to tell the world of my love.

Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron-colored clouds

Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron-colored clouds over the reduction plant; when the chanticleer's shrill clarion is heard from the chicken-yard and heralds the coming morn; when the awakening pig rushes from his bed of muck in the barnyard and grunts and goes forth to his refreshments; when the bluebird pipes his tuneful lay in the apple tree by the cow-shed; when the droning flies wheel in their flight over the food on the dinner table, and when the lowing herd comes home at milking time, I think of you.

Your hair is like the mane of a stallion powdered with lampblack. Your forehead is smoother than the elbow of an old coat. Your eyes are glorious to contemplate, and in their liquid depths, cupids swarm like a cohort of ants in an old cracker. Your nose is as perfect as if carved from a chunk of Parian marble. Your mouth is puckered with sweetness, and nectar lingers on your lips like honey on a bear's paw. Myriads of unfledged kisses are there, ready to fly out like a swarm of surprised flies from the sugar bowl. Your gay laugh rings in my ears like a locomotive whistle, or like the bleat of a stray lamb on a bleak hillside. The dimples in your cheeks are like the bowers in a bed of roses, or like the hollows in a cake of home-made candy.

If ever your head lays pressed against my manly bosom, the fire of your soul will penetrate my anatomy like a load of buckshot through a rotten apple. I am dying to fly to your presence and your out the burning cloquence of my love as a thrifty housewife pours out hot coffee. Away from you I am as melancholy as a sick rat. Sometimes I can hear the bugs of despondency buzzing in my ears, and feel the cold lizards of despair crawl-

"Did you see John Drinkwater?"
"No. Did he?"

despondency buzzing in my ears, and feel the cold lizards of despair crawling up and down my back. Uncouth fears, like a thousand minnows, nibble at my spirits, and my soul is pierced with doubts after the manner of a Swiss cheese.

My love for you is stronger than the smell of a goat kennel or the kick

My love for you is stronger than the smell of a goat kennel of the Rick of white mule whiskey. Just as the songbird longs for the light of day, and the cautious mouse hankers for the piece of bacon in the trap, or a weaned kitten years for a saucer of milk, so do I long for you.

If these few words enable you to see the inside of my soul and assist me in winning your affections, I shall be as happy as a woodpecker in a rotten stump or a truck horse in a Kentucky pasture. But if you cannot reciprocate my soul-mastering passion, I shall pine away like a poisoned bed-bug and fall from the tree of life, an untimely branch.

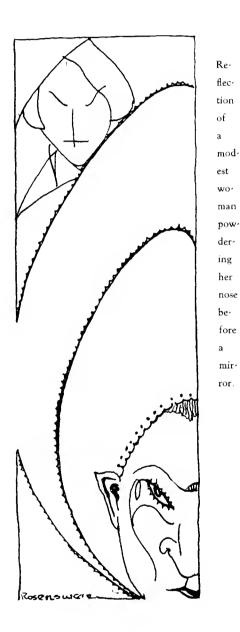
Your soul-tern lover. William

Your soul-torn lover,

WILLIAM.

"Why do you call your little brother asthma?'

"Because he's always in short pants."



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before а mirror.

Man in crowded car: "Conductor, I want Liberty!"

EVENING THOUGHTS

The silver sheen of the crescent Moon O'er the west sheds a halo of light. The golden glow of the fleeting Sun Gleams soft; 'tis a warning of night. The white of the Moon, and the gold of the Sun, With the blue of the western sky, All blend and glow and live as one Smooth lake, where tinted clouds sail by.

The water-nymphs of yon far lake Are bright wee things; the stars that laugh And dance and sing for laughing's sake. But oh, at times they can be sad, And droop their filmy, shining wings And veil their twinkling lights. Oh, glad I am to have you, pretty things, To weep with me when I am sad.

DON A. MCKENZIE.



LET ME DREAM

Let me keep my dreams, kind friend, Do not wake me;

Well I know how, in the end They'll forsake me,

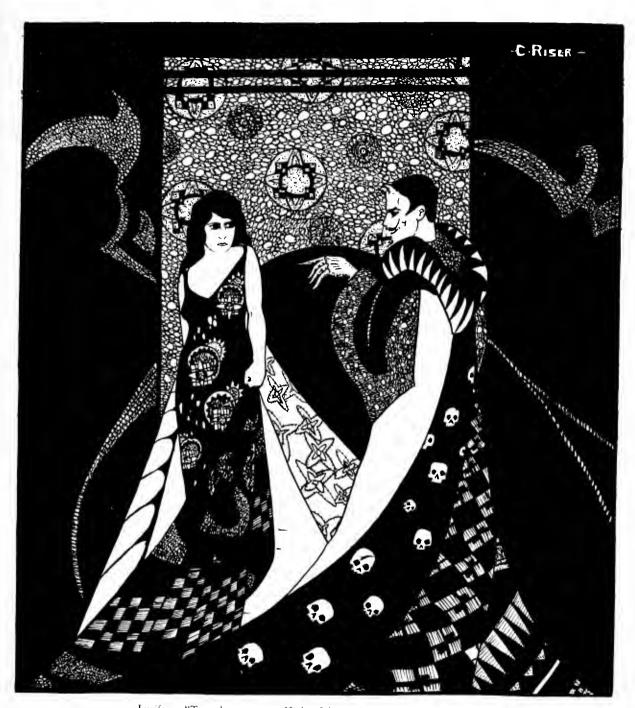
But I will not look ahead.

To more sorrow:

I'll taste the sweetness without dread Of the morrow.

Far rather would I bear awak'ning's blow, 'Tis in the scheme-

Than neither strangling joy nor pain to know--Let me dream.



Lucifer: "To welcome you to Hades, I have given you these gowns." Dido: "You are most kind, but there are no mirrors." Lucifer: "Ah, my dear, that is the Hell of it."

An Explanation

HE publishing in the Cincinnatian of the material that was to have appeared in the Cynic is not an attempt to revive old prejudices. We felt that there was much good material in the forms that would be wasted, and with approval of President Schneider, and the assistance of Fred Thomas and Ranald West, we have gleaned what we thought was the best and published it here. We sincerely hope that our efforts will not be construed otherwise.

W W W

THE WORLD WAS WAITING-

It was dark with that Stygian black that comes just before the night gives way to the gray mist of the oncoming dawn. Practically all of those weird, little disturbances so evident throughout the night had eeased. There was an eager yet death-like quality to the overwhelming stillness, which seemed to be anticipating some great event. The wind, which had, but a few moments previous, been whistling with a querulous sound as it rounded the corners of the farm-house and which had been sighing thru the firs with the eestatic sighs of one who has loved and not in vain, had calmed, first, into a gentle rippling of the evergreen branches, and finally, it, too, had ceased altogether its drone. The stars, too, were waiting and instead of their usual twinkling, they gave a pale, soft light. The moon, which was on the wane, gave but a tired, weak glow. Once, a cock in some distant farmyard broke the silence with an inane "Cockledoodle-doo" of greeting to whosoever eared to listen, but the sharp bark of a dog reprimanded him and he grew quiet. The watchful waiting was again resumed. Suddenly, in my tiny room, a hand reached out, and grasping my covers, jerked them from my shivering body. My father's hard voice sounded, "Get up, you bum, and go to work."

Alas! Now I knew the why and wherefore of that silent, eager waiting. The World Was Waiting For The Son Rise!

Sartorially Speaking

By Jerry Stephenson

The trend of men's is, at this time of the year, naturally towards the lighter and more colorful in the various garments of his attire without ever reaching the conspicuous or the bizarre with the possible exception of sport apparel.

The American college man has utilized his sport togs on the campus to distinguish himself from others whose business prohibits the use of such articles. However, recently the trend has been in the other direction: and the college men, in general, are becoming more conservative. For example, woolen knickers were much less in evidence during the past season than during the year before; however, it is altogether probable that linen and other knickers of light material will continue to be extensively worn on account of their coolness, comfort, and smart appearance.

The suit has undergone no marked change during the past year. This is, of course, as it should be, as changes occur merely in detail, and the well dressed man nearly always gives a distinctive appearance not through unique design but rather by the careful, expert cut of his clothing.

The three-button model with the rolled lapel is finding great approval among college circles, and



the lower cut two-button model is generally preferred among the Eastern college men. Trousers are medium in width, and many men are wearing them somewhat shorter so that they do not break on the shoe. This is a natural tendency with the narrower trousers, since the wider ones necessi-



tate a slight break on the shoe to prevent undesirable flapping.

Waistcoats have received considerable attention during the past season. Those men who prefer long, pointed collar tips prefer the high waistcoat to hold down the collar points; those who prefer the shorter, more blunt variety still prefer the rather low vest, which has the advantage of showing a rather large portion of the shirt and tie.

The newest ties are in small, neat patterns, and, at a distance, give the appearance of being a single, solid color; however, stripes promise to hold a while longer at least, in the favor of the college man.

Recently the Homburg hat is receiving more and more attention by the better attired gentleman. This is largely due to the fact that it always looks in place. It is formal enough for evening wear and jaunty enough for daily campus wear. The so-called wide brim or "Cowboy" hats are decidedly out. Many college men will continue to prefer the felt hat to the straw one for summer use, especially for evening wear, since the felt hat gives a more formal, and nicely turned out appearance to the well groomed man.

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Sartorially Speaking

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Shoes tend to follow the English models. That is, the wide-toed shoe is decidedly poor, and most men prefer the medium pointed shoe which has been successfully copied from the most popular English models by any number of our well-known American boot makers.

Men's sox, as usual, will present themselves in a variety of jacquard, plaid, striped and argyle patterns. A smart pair of hose lends to the whole effect of a man's get up. Golf hose are being seen in the fine all-over patterns. The famous argyle, commonly known as diamonded checked sox, is still in high favor with many sportsmen. Camel's hair sweaters and sox will be extremely good during the coming season.

Another important use of the popular camel's hair is for topcoats and sport suits or jackets.

With regard to topcoats, the Chesterfield is highly important for formal, evening, or general wear. Topcoats will continue to be full and possess an easy drape. Raglands in tweeds or hard twists are excellent for motoring, country, or sport wear.

Semi-formal apparel has received a few minor improvements, largely in the direction of comfort. Dinner jackets drape easily from the shoulders and fit rather snugly around the hips. The white or black, single or double-breasted waistcoat are equally good with the tuxedo. A longer, thinner black bow tie with pointed ends has been one of the latest innovations along these lines. A one-piece patent leather shoe has also come into use, but many college men prefer the dull calf to the patent leather largely because of its ease on the feet and its power to keep from eracking.

(For the latest Fashions at U. C., see page 368)



"Did you hear about the 'Big Lard Man' from Mexico?"
"No."

[&]quot;He was a greaser."





East Meets West

Tell you, girl, you sure are neat, Small and slender—awful sweet, Dainty hands and tiny feet— Nice a girl as I did meet.

Such a tiny little nose, Cheeks as pink as any rose. And you wear such nifty clothes— Pretty, hon, from head to toes.

Never saw such curly hair, Honey such a pretty air, There's none like you anywhere— Too bad you're eyes have such a flair.

---Н. С.

SUCH GUMPTION

Soft

And cushiony

It yields.

Gentle pressure

Upon it

Produces faint depressions.

Caressed it is

By a

Billowy pink

Cloud.

Oft

A sudden sound

Bursts forth

As when a giant

Army gun is shot.

How quaint it seems

That such

Vast explosions come from

A puffy yielding mass

As a wad

Of gum.

L. T.



Girl: "I've been crazy to dance with you all evening."

Boy: "I would be."

We heard of a girl that turned down a date with a fellow because she didn't like him, but we just can't remember where.

"To be or not to be, that is the question," said the professor of grammar to "Sunny" Dial.

Col. Charles Lindberg will now render that popular melody, "Among My Souvenirs."

OH DEVIL TAKE IT!

Article recently published declares that profanity is merely a poor substitute for a good vocabulary and the ability to express one's self well.

Student, much impressed, determines to do away with profanity and express himself in other terms. Accordingly, when he loses the paper he has been working on for two months:

"This, in truth, distresses me beyond utterance. Surely this is taxing one beyond the limits of human endurance. I do not believe I can retain my full senses, my sanity, under circumstances so harassing. I vow, one who can in silence bear so cruel a blow is deserving of a better fate, and such determination is worthy of a better cause. I am annoyed, indeed, I am ired,—I approach anger, wrath, fury! Such unfairness, the cruelty of the alien powers—oh, deviltake it!!! This is a terrible fix and I'll be darned if I write the #\$"\E!!!**???//?/@*!!! thing over again



EXAMINATION FOR FOOTBALL PLAYER

Professor of Political Science: "Mr. Beef, what does the date 1917 signify to you?"

Beef: "Prohibition, sir."

Prof.: "Right. Now what is our policy in Nicaragua?"

Beef: "Gee, dese oil are hard."

Prof.: "Oil is correct, Mr. Beef. Now what do you think of Al Smith's platform?"

Beef: Dat's a wet one, prof."

Prof.: "Correct. What characterized the Coolidge administration?"

Beef: "I guess I'd better keep my mouth shut."

Prof.: "You have done very well, Mr. Beef. That passes you in Political Science."





Diogenes, the first switchman

REJUVENATION

Once as my life was entering upon a new chapter And my very soul slipping into the abyss of dispondency;

Fate, that unquestionable instrument of God, Did send an angel across my wavering path. In a mighty burst of passion new to me

She captured my senses and tied them Into a new and fruitful whole that led me

Into a realm of truth unknown to him

Who does not see a vision of love as a divine agency.

And since then as I ponder over new and ancient lore,

With thoughts perplexed and mazed, like a ship in fog at sea,

My mind careening madly, does suddenly straighten up,

With the thought that of the thousands who used to drink with me

The dregs of that foul cup called by men dispondency,

If they could have my vision, would they know the truth and see

The lovely Good and Beauty that my angel showed to me?

—Seymore Howe.

TRUTH AT LAST

(Wherein a modern poet takes leave of a lady love.)

Ah, Elusia.

Thou ever-haunting maiden of my dreams

Whose beauty promises

Life and love to me forever.

Would that we might sit,

Thee and me,

Eternally

Beneath this canopy of stars,

In this flower decked dell;

The silence of which is disturbed

Only by the mournful

Yet delighting song of the night-bird.

You, Elusia, lie enfolded in my arms,

Thy fair head, resting on my shoulder,

Thy glowing eyes now closed,

While from thise rose-petal lips

I sip nectar,

Sweeter far than all the cloying wines

Of the Orient.

Oh, Elusia, darling of my dreams!

Would that we should never part,

Since to love thee

Is my fate,

But-

Well, babe, I gotta go now

'Cause I gotta another date.

—H. B. Anderson.



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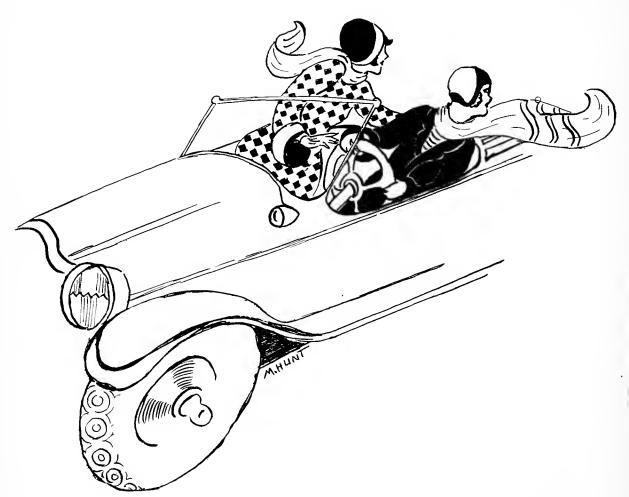
Collegiate Credo

Wherein various shiboleths and fetishes are brought face to face with the cruel eye of the iconolast. Thirty "I believe"s—with apologies to Bob Ingersoll.

- That college is really an educational institution.
- 2. That four years spent within the cloistered walls of the institution fits one for something else besides fraternities, bridge, dancing and bull sessions.
- 3. That every professor not only knows his own course backward and forward, but also has deep knowledge of every other curricular subject; merely teaching the course that he does because he can not make up his mind which other he would like.
- 4. That every girl who goes a sorority really is a superior bit of femininity.
- 5. That she chose the jeweled pin because it was the chapter requirement.
- 6. That all A. T. O.'s are politicians.
- 7. That all Betas are saints.
- That to go Beta Theta Pi is to sign one's enlistment to the "Legion Of The Condemned."
- 9. That all Thetas have something to be snooty about.
- 10. That Phi Delt house parties are run on the electric light conservative plan.
- 11. That to be a Lambda Chi one must either be a journalist or an athlete.
- That a Sig Alph pays his bills according to Gibson rates.
- That Delta Tau Delta has some men in the chapter outside of Adams, Biggs, Shelton and Farrell.
- 14. That Sigma Chi once had a good chapter on the campus.

- 15. That the Pt Kaps really didn't need the Cynic, as they had all the activities they could handle anyway.
- That Hank Owens was tight when he went Sigma Phi Eta.
- 17. That the I. X. E.s will some sweet day make D. U.
- 18. That the Kappas were above board in the pledging this year.
- That the Tri Delts didn't give a damn anyway.
- That the Chi O.s are serious girls from choice.
- That the Delta Zetas pledge their girls for naivete.
- That the K. D.s no longer want the limelight.
- 23. That Z. T. A.s do not brag about Torre Atkinson.
- 24. That the Theta Phi's abhor St. X men.
- 25. That the Alpha Delt's boycotted "Old Ironsides."
- That the Alpha Gam's are a fast moving crowd.
- 27. That the Ulex boys have an awful hate for Heimgemacht.
- 28. That Ed. Levi is in straightened circumstances because of the money he took from his own pocket to finance "Lilaine."
- That girls are picked for the comedy on a merit basis rather than on a "most favoured" one.
- 30. That Norman Auburn is a blood-curdling, swash-buckling declaimer of his own opinions.

T was an evening of great silences and spaces, wholly tranquil. It was an evening teeming with sheer, exuberant, instinctive joy. It was the ecstacy and festival of summer. It was torture of the most exquisite kind. Holding her frail warm body against his own the lover whispered into a tiny ear 'neath a fluff of spun gold hair, "Dearest, you are seraphic." Diverting her eyes, her answer, sounding like wavelets on a summer shore, came soft and low, "I know, dearest, but I am losing weight every day."



"Quick, pull into a side-road: there's a cop following us!"

"We Want It"

—by the NAPOLEON of the "SHOW GAME" (Self-professed)



FTEN I am met with the questions: "Do you think it worth while to attempt to produce a musical comedy every year? Don't you think it foolish, and work

that wears out the group long before the show time? Why a musical comedy, at all? What good of it all? Is it because the public wants it?

. . . and many questions of the like.

To which I reply: "There is but one answer, we want it."

"But I can't see the value of producing this kind of a show. Now if it were serious—!"

"Seriousness would not affect it, in fact, I wonder how many of you would want The Taming of the Shrew."

"And what have you done in Lilaine?"

"We have conceived and produced a whole musical comedy."

"Yes I understand, but--"

"I wonder if you really do understand. Early in May, last year, just after the election of the Executive Committee for the 1928 Show, scenarios were called for the new show. Students from practically every college on the campus turn in scripts. They are gone over by the Committee to determine if it is possible to attempt the production, by the director to see which will form the nucleus of the best show, and by the faculty advisory committee to see that it is a proper play for our university.

"When the successful scenario has been chosen, it is studied carefully by those in charge of the separate committees, which will form the synthesis. So with the acceptance of 'Lılaine' our work became concrete. Music, lyrics, lines, plot, light, color, form, scenery, costumes, and dancing

now must be attempted.

"June finds director and committee digging in. The plot has become workable now. Musical numbers appear and take their places. The Show is being built. When we have decided on the musical layout, we must then spot the choruses to be used in each number. The schedule must have balance and form. Next comes a tentative layout of characters . . . and so through July author, committee, and director visualize and clarify in their mind's eye, our Lilaine.

"Comes August and the costume layout. When in Boca Ciega, our Isle of Fancy, we dress and do as Spaniards, hence we picture our cast and choruses accordingly. The committee goes to Chicago and confers with the costumer and after two weeks have the show dressed. The costumes are naturally executed by professionals, as we have not the facilities on the campus, but each costume is carefully selected by the group.

"The music must express and give the sensation of lovely old Spain, it can not be written in a day. The Music Committee starts its work, after considerable study, and much is accomplished that determines if the show is to be a 'wow.' The musical score is not one of mere piece work and patch work, but aims to be a musical operetta. Certain thematic motifs recur from time to time, giving a unity to the music and relating it closely to the development of the story. Each musical number, jazz or operatic, aims to be a part of this show and not any show.

"With the opening of college comes the tryouts for leads, then chorus and finally orchestra. Now comes the unique characteristic of our Fresh Painters, for we are all alone in the fact that feminine members of the company are genuine members of their sex, and are not massive football players masquerading as dainty debutantes and sportive coryphees. About five hundred students compete for positions. People are tentatively selected after strenuous tryouts, and then eligibility is determined by the faculty. Good scholarship is essential.

"During October, November and December, the scenery is designed, put into construction, miniatures are built with which effects are tried out. Here again all is the work of students, but the actual physical construction, in which we are handicapped by lack of space.

"Lyrics and dialogue are made ready and numbers are given the dressing up. Then comes the second Semester and the faculty permits active rehearsing. As the university has no theatre the choruses take possession of the Commons, and often mid the rattle of drying dishes do their rehearsing, while the leads take to the quiet of a large classroom in McMicken Hall, and the orchestra reverts to the Women's Building.

"Rehearsals are on—cast, chorus, orchestra, scenery, costumes, one by one mark their entrance before the footlights until at last we are ready to give you our sixth annual coat of paint, 'Lilaine.' Seriously, we hope it meets with your approval and surpasses the high standards of our former offerings, as this is the biggest show as yet we have attempted. Tonight, rehearsals are forgotten, the show is ready. I've just called the orchestra in . . . quiet . . . It's show time.

"Is it all worth while? Perhaps not to you. But we who have worked with the production have learned something about dramatic art that we can never learn from any college course on drama or from acting in ten productions of 'serious' plays."

OHIO EPSILON
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
2707 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati

April 28, 1928

Mr. Tom Clifton, Chairman, Varsity Boatride, University of Cincinnati.

My dear Tom:

I note thru ever-welling tears of fondest recollection that the Annual Boatride is again building itself up into a reality. When I read your accounts of that glorious night of nights to come, I search within the confines of my mnemonic labyrinth and draw forth pictures of the happiest events of my college life.

Although they hand me a tag every time I park my car on the dear old campus, and although I still spend sleepless nights due to a gastronomic disorder arising from my initiation into the cloisters of the dear old Commons, my love for my Skule still lingers—even waxes as the days toil on.

All of this is intended to bring me to my point. The history of the matter is too tedious, and may easily be gleaned from the writings of any of the old chroniclers of Varsity lore. Suffice it to say that I should like to again place myself at your disposal in propagating and proselyting the Great Moonlight Escapade. As has been my custom of years past (arising from the time that E. Fox Mottern, than whom probably there is no more unmitigated scoundrel who adorns the pages of history, acted as my campaign manager), I wish to offer the regular prize of a Carton of Camels to the man who winds up in third place in the grand struggle for Ugly Man.

I hope that your committee will find themselves in a position to accept this trite offering to the Great.

Yours, thru saline, lacrimose eyes,

(Signed) HOWARD D. FABING,
The Grand Old Man.

Portrait of Any Senior Fraternity Woman

By C. Chester Charles Illustration by Mary Atkins

HE was one of those perpetual seniors, those never-never graduating co-eds, those never-never graduating coca, hanging on, year after year, playing with one set after another, living off the cream of the university, making of life a sparkling, bubbly thing. And yet—she's college: an endless round of fraternity dances and football games, a life in which the actual absorption of knowledge plays a minor part. Her eyes, deep black pools, held the wisdom of the orient. They told too much. Much too much. However, she possessed a violence of passion—was always falling in love, becoming infatuated. Once she fell in love with a young boy from watching him light a cigarette. She was always good for a "Who's that?" from strangers, and took an unfair advantage over the younger girls, who alternately envied and worshiped her. A very interesting career had been hers. A charming young woman, indeed. "You know I never date anyone for these informal dances", she had lately said. She came with a whole fraternity!

And here they were. A moon-light dance revived after much bickering with the faculty. Tall red tyed Uvo leaves drooped from the walls . . like weeping willows . . . or ostrich plumes from white knights. Like something you have always dreamed about but knew never happened The gym was crowded with college types. Blasé young collegians, rollicking undergraduates, stags from the dorm who crashed free, chaperons trying to appear amused, freshmen trying to appear casual, and, of course, those world weary types who try so hard to appear bored . . . ennuyes, impressed with their own very, very thin shell of sophistication, their own swank . . . cynics and sophists, iconoclasts who are forever referring to the American Mercury, and people who are too tired to care. And such. But, oh, the girls: darling little things, sheathed in sheer silk, foolish young capables, thinking life consisted of fraternity pins and eight o'clocks as a necessary evil, gay bon-bon creatures with a smile, a song, and a lipstick.

Noise and noise and noise. And all the blond young men. And those couples who dance in the corner, forming little vortexes of their own behind the stag line, to get more room. Or is it to avoid being cut in on? A maelstrom of lives, children of conventional, non-convention all melting into the whirling ecstacy of college life. You would shove your way through the crowd, dragging your girl behind you, and when you were

finally there, the punch was sure to be gone.

Now she was dancing with Jerry. The mirrored ball cast colored snowflakes which frolicked and played on the dancers. Snatches of inanc conversation came to her ears . . . "It's been banned" . . . delightful laughter . . . "NO one considers an engineer," somebody insisted. A dim light in the corner disclosed a callow youth reading something or other to one who squirmed uncomfortably.

"Oh, Angela,

You who are a distant dream

Of pale lovliness and lavender-scented femininity . . .

The rest was lost in the blur of sobbing saxaphones and shuffling feet. They whirled about,



Mary antings

bumping into nearly everyone in the world. It was so crowded. And so warm.

was so crowded. And so warm.
"May I cut in?" It was a tall chap, whose face seemed familiar. He danced rather nicely.

"Who. . . ?"

"I met you at the Engine Ball--"

"Oh yes, I remember". But of course she didn't.

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Portrait of Any Senior Fraternity Woman

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"The prom—yes, only a few days ago . . . dated up weeks ago . . . don't be sil. (She had a habit of wrinkling her nose, than which there is nothing more supercilious) . . . my sixth, no seventh prom . . time passes . . and the first one off the campus, too." 'And so on—until she was dancing with Jerry again.

She was conscious that the infatuation he had for her had turned to mere duty. Several times she had noticed his eyes following the little gingerhaired figure in green from the Applied Arts College. Smart, yes. For the first time in her life she sensed that she was going to be thrown over for a younger girl. Perhaps she was losing her grip on herself. Was she going to allow her youthful vivacity to fade at twenty-five? It wasn't that Jerry was rude. But she could see that he wanted to dance with the other girl. The fresh eagerness of his face, his eyes. Clean. Clean eyes. A wholesome lad, too good for her. When she looked at him an almost irresistable impulse arose in her to smooth back his hair, to run her finger along lips. But she was afraid to let him know she cared. Always careless indifference masked her face. How ironical that when real love came, it should be this—this boy. She who had played with the affections of so many.

She saw how relieved he was when she excused herself on the pretense of going to the dressing room. She lost herself behind the stag line, and watched him seek the girl in green. She stepped into the vestibule, feeling just a little downhearted. And borrowed a cigarette. Why was it she hadn't noticed those pictures on the walls before? She scanned over them. How many she knew. Old friends. Here was Pete, star of the football team when she was a sophomore. She had adored him so. And good old-she remembered the face but couldn't recall the name. And here was her partner in that dance skit in "Now I Ask You"—here he was in a track suit. Many familiar faces. Faces from the dim past . . . And here was last year's basketball team. Forgotten events came to her. She turned away-it was too much. The music throbbed within. She stood in the open door: the lights were off now.

She walked onto the floor, amid the moving figures, shadows clinging closely together. Suddenly she felt miserable, neglected. She must get out! Somewhere, anywhere!

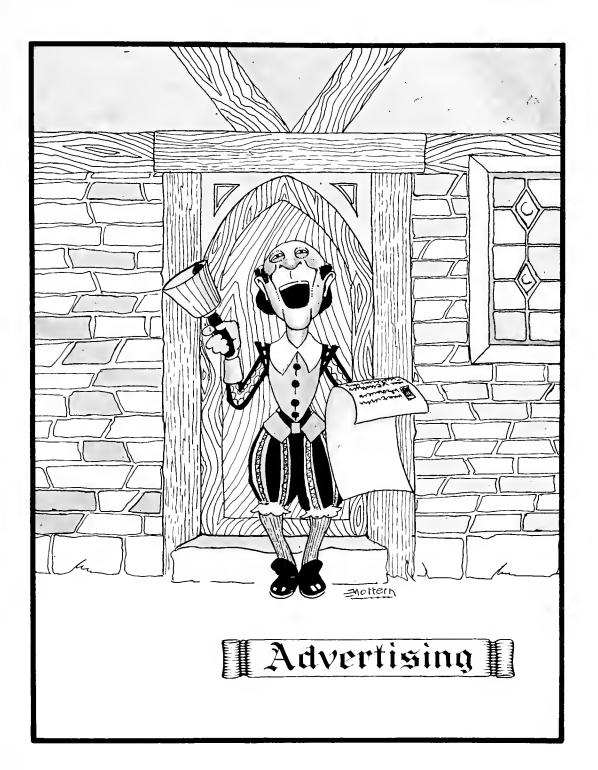
The young sophisticates were gone from the corner when she rushed past. The blond young man with the faint suggestion of a mustache was helping the comedienne of the Fresh Painters to some punch, a frosh was blushingly tying someone's shoe string. Oh, hurry, hurry, hurry. She reached the dressing room. Luckily it was deserted. She closed the door behind her. Suddenly she was crying, crying pitifully, crying because she felt old . . utterly irrevocably finished—out of it. A sudden hush while a violin softly murmured the strains of Soliloquy. Her life rushed by her, kaleidoscopically. Her pulse hammered. Oh please!

Having done her best to repair her make-up and to remove the circles from under her eyes, she slipped upstairs to get her wrap, and came down again without being observed.

The cool night air rushed to meet her. The drive was filled with parked cars. Life is so cruel . . . Like a faded yellow rose, pressed between the leaves of "All the Sad Young Men". Was she a victim of her own folly? Damn! Don't become maudlin.

The stadium steps had never seemed so high to her before. Not that she had climbed them often. The green lantern creeked in the wind, high above the dark tavern. Seeing a bus coming along, she immediately decided to board it. A bus had never been necessary to her, for someone was always picking her up. She fumbled in her purse for money. Noting this the driver muttered, "Pay as you leave, lady". She sank to a seat. "Lady"! As if she were a middle aged matron! And "Pay as you leave"! Yes, she was paying, paying with her heartaches and agony, and when the nights were long she would pay, as an old actor pays when he sees younger favorites replace him, Pay—a tap on her shoulder caused her to turn around.

"—Why, Ben!" she exclaimed, "I haven't seen you since you graduated!"





Calendar

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SEPTEMBER

SADS

- 12. engineers drag wearily into engine collich. ho! hum! just another year started.
- 13. chatfield appears in the cutest little black pot.
- 14. post photographer calls for the picture of typical freshmen.
- 15. evan's picture appears in the post.
- 20. horrors of shoe-rush vested on frosh.
- de serisey fools the delts and sig chis and surprises dost.
- 24. mottern feeds the sig alphs, we knew the freshmen didn't need forty gallons of punch to get "y's".
- 26. our bootballer's announce they'll do better next time.
- freshmen guidance committee guides paddle more primly than in the ol' days.
- 29. men's tong's wage annual fight for full house (this is no gambling).



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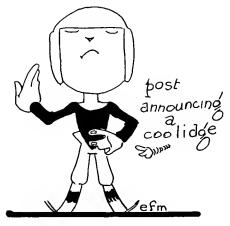
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OCTOBER

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- 1. babcock's bearcats battle hanover 35-6.
- 2. betas finally announce the pledging of a man.
- 3. girl glee club try out—much trying says evelyn.
- hocky team managers situated—we athletes must get going.
- 8. wittenburg trounces bearcats, too bad. art was such a good looking boy.
- 9. couples wander in by pairs.
- 12. alexander, humphries (Don and Jack) and Adams wander in announcing that Wilmington is *some* town.
- dayton fliers help bearcats win non de plume of "Babcock's Battling Bearcats".
- 16. kitten ginter acquires a peerless roadster.
- 17. what will erma do without gibby—now her interferences is gone.
- 19. graceful or disgraceful we all try out.
- we just knew that Rietman wouldn't stand a chance when McCue got started on John Redhead.
- 21. taylor's mad—he thought he was Levi's right hand man.
- 22. marietta ties cincy 7-7. oh my.
- 24. buddy does love the juveniles—very much.
- 25. "pickett" cries author and music chairman.
- 27. gil garvin certainly is getting chummy—he's buying charlotte's hose.
- post declares "i do not choose to run" in dennison, u. c. game.



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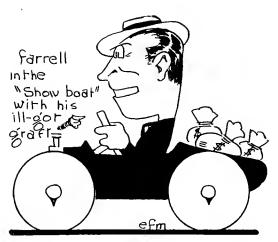
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NOVEMBER

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Nov. 23

- virginia lee breaks date with jack castellini. she's afraid she'll loose her social standing.
- 3. all set for Tri Delt trial; the Kappas say they're pure.
- garvin has announced his intentions. beaman's beaming.
- 5. transylvania bows—Filger runs wild
- 6. men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses.
- 8. necking parties established at the poles—anything to get that bond issue over.
- 9. well, the p. a. d.'s threw a party but it didn't howl.
- 12. ohio u.—oh what a game.
- humphries cultivates the art of making every body happy.
- 17. fabing and owens prepare to entertain 10 couples.
- 20. fabing disappears—owens buys gun.
- swimming lessons given at castle farm—everybody all
 wet; also pool established at the gibson by less competent instructors. still Owens rolled home, so did
 Sharkey.
- 25. farrell of packard fame again makes money. cunning-ham picks his date for the year.



Nov. 25



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DECEMBER

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1. angert sprouts a new coon.

2. fabing turns up and pawns watch.

3. katy's peerless still holding out.

sig alphs give dance—lots of guests so party goes over.
 fight in the sig chi house, Franz demands that Howland's pin be jerked.

12. bakey and auburn depart for Lincoln, Nebraska.

14. the villagers didn't know what end of the train the engine was on—it was smoking on both ends.

15. mary elizabeth! and you president of W. S. G. A.!

16. mottern announces that Gin has won him at last.

22. uhl mourns in the cellar of the sig eta house.

23. mary elizabeth tries to quieten all rumors.

25. ginter crashes through with two sig chi pins.

27. lambda chis, always ahead, start celebrating new year's.

31. beta kappas make resolutions.



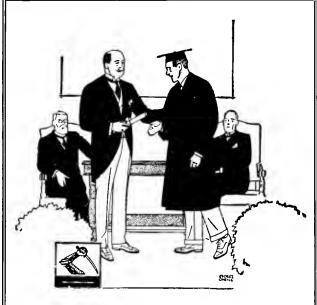
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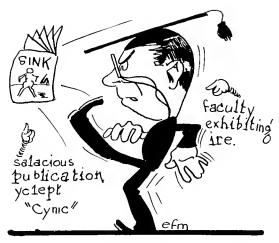
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Jan. 20

- 1. well thank gawd we kept our resolutions today.
- 3. beta kappas begin to arrive home.
- 5. lambda chis get out of jail.
- 6. betas do their fall pledging.
- 7. break resolutions.
- 8. wrestling has been abolished at the great institution, who cares? nobody wanted dates with them anyway.
- 10. the reason why so many kappas didn't make pony chorus, and that thetas did-pfleger laughed at all the kapp's.
- 11. well we threw Pfleger out—but Castellini would just have to ruin everything—so kappas haven't any show
- 12. auburn receives "wire" from his kansas city "dream queen", (twins this morning, more by mail).

 14. "red" bolton beats Miami on fouls.
- 17. great conspiracy arises against Levi-many innocent victims roped into the conspiracy—they thought it was a junior prom meeting.
- 18. nieman, new editor of News and Bearcat—poor man.
- 19. the king calls a meeting of his own to get things settled, Shewman still thinks it was a prom meeting.
- 20. senior's hop-king Levi turns out to be only an ordinary pawn broker.
- 21. the Cynic is no more.



Jan. 21

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- 1. prexy fooled them—he left.
- 3. sig etes give party-Mike Barret takes Pat Sharkey.
- 4. thetas give a beer party and talk about the Kappas.
- 5. exams—just one of the worst times of the year.
- the girls arrive home from the Phi Delt New Year's party.
- alexander gives one of those real things at the Cuvier Press Club.
- 12. bill divers keeps up the record—in love once every year.
- 15. adams establishes his new record eating 27 cheese sandwiches in succession.
- basketball team still going strong—so is Edith Mae Lammers.
- 18. eph rosenweig's naughtiness still getting publicity.
- skating in Burnet Woods—Lam Chis come out to see if they can rescue any drowning men.
- 22. the pony chorus is almost formed—almost?
- 24. dom don't make the grade.
- 26. thetas hold indignation meeting—"any way we'll get two girls into Mystic this year."
- 27. mottern receives note from baker.
- De Serisy, Pfleger, Evans, Small, Dom and Sharkey propose.



Feb. 27

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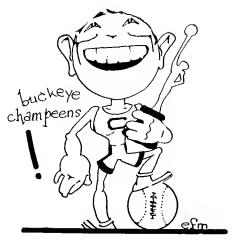
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MARCH

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March 16

- 1. march came in like a lion—so did Miami.
- 3. friday—Morty Roth buys six ham sandwiches.
- 4. lawrence levi trys to buy a package of gum for a penny.
- 6. levi announces that stage athletes will receive activity sweaters this year.
- 7. St. X vs. U. Ć. game—may the best team win.
- 10. ethel durbin wears the Band Key.
- 15. earley to rise.
- 16. the unexpected happens—Pat is elected Prom Queen.
- 17. St. Patrick's day. Red Sachs appears in all his glory with a green tie.
- 18. we cinched the title.
- 21. the annual migration to Burnet Woods begins.22. boxer revolution—Kappas and Sig Alphs rate boxes for Lilaine.
- 23. what's all the noise? Knocking down prices—Ulex Bargain Ball.
- 24. mystic prospects make good showing at Mystic Bridge.28. income depleted by tire "tacks".
- 29. lamber vs. wally myer.
- 31. hay! hay! Hoover still ahead in straw votes.



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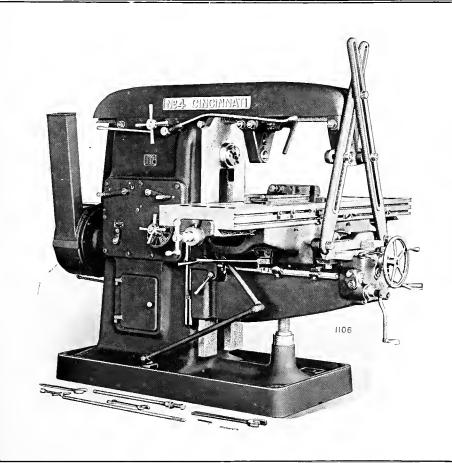
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April 2

- 1. pickett "oh i'm so unhappy—I suppose I'll always be lonely!"
- 2. we want to know if "l" stand for levi or lilaine?
- 3. pickett does her worst to ensare poor unzicker.
- fennekohl wants to know what is going on at the Grand.
- 9. grades come out—no more kappas in school. the thetas take a week off.
- clifton says "I cannot choose to run"—much consternation in the Pi Kap camp.
- 11. pickett finally finds "somebody to love her"—and how.
- 12. mr. green turns over left overs to Levi and roemer turns over his garter.
- 13. all the peanut-sellers receive recognition.
- 14. search warrant out for list and rhinehart—can't anyone tell how they got home?
- 18. medonnell decides to renounce all men forever in favor of bush.
- fennekohl wants to know what happened at the Grand.
- 22. thorp and levi are planning to study for the summer study what?
- 23. miller takes great interest in the great old honor of "Y, W."
- well, McMicken certainly will have to burn down now to get some of us out—there ain't no honor system no more.
- 25. sixth round ends—Pi Kaps send Phi Delts beautiful wreath.
- 26. well, now Pfleger is the biggest woman on the campus.
- colonel sheldon attends pan dance without jean. the way these Tri Delts beat out the Thetas. pas want another one.



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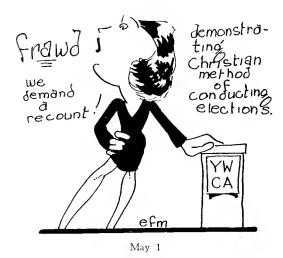
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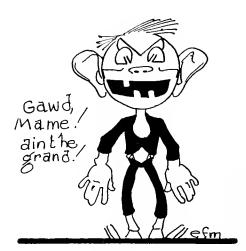
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- 1. Y. W. has reelection. Congratulation, Jane—Kappas want another one.
- "if I cn't be general chairman, I won't write your music," says J. F. S.
- mottern asserts that he'll write his music himself, and write his show hisself just like the king was hisself.
- 4. kappas defendant vs. Highland County Club plaintiff. the whole course needs sodding.
- 5. spring has came. Adams changes the annual office.
- 6. dom feels the old urge and visits Charlie.
- 9. fay goes home. dawn again is looking.
- mystic initiation—Pfleger blindfolded in rumble of Packard—Farrell and Sharkey have good time in front.
- 12. triad dance complete flop. Phi's pass out. Sig Chis play night golf, and Beta's—yes they were.
- 18. just another good ugly man.
- 20. george king and Edith Mac Lammers break up.
- 21 lammers appears with Phi Delta pin.
- hippo hoffman challenges winner of Uglyman contest to dual meet.
- well, guess the Student Council constitution will not be amended.
- 27. annual breaks out in tears.
- 28. mottern moves to Price Hill.
- 31. february issue of Co-Op Engineers comes out.



May 18



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JUNE

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- 1. Sharkey and Humphries get married for last time.
- 2. Knocke and Duffy get married for last time.
- 3. Weitkamp also?
- 4. Larry Levi wins oratorical prize.
- 5. " " Geneva fellowship.
- 6. " law college scholarship.
- 7. " " prize.
- 8. " carries home whole d— school.
- 9. Edwin Levi leaves for New York.
- 10. Taylor takes over all activities of the school.
- 11. Delta Zetas throw away Phi Delt pins and advertize for husbands.
- The passing of Alexander the Great—Phi Delts celebrate.
- 13. Walter Anderson gets down to work for the year.
- 12. Gallons and gallons of beer.
- Seniors graduate amid cheers of hoi polloi ho! hum! just another year ended.

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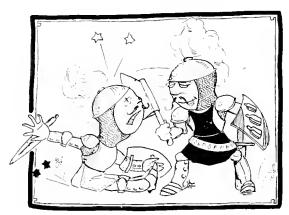
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Ye brawny knightes did venture forth on one daring quest

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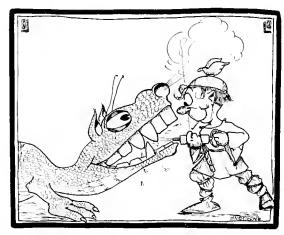


"Tis a grand sight!
"Tis ye College Comodie." exclaimed ye King.

ye hard fights and trouncings of ye rival hellians they got narie a sheckle,—and ye wise and learned profs gave each the honorarie E or F.

Then when ye knightes under goode Sir Captain Riehard did return from the jousts with victorie, they found a changed place. Ye olde grid iron fielde was bedecked with pettie eoats and May poles, and maidish fellows played at ye robust game of croquet.

"LDamme!" quot strong Sir Dick, "What hath ye here?" But ye sillie maidens did blush for shame, and ye knightes made exceeding haste for ye Gym, the hang-oute of ye real hemales.



They did verily roast and pummel

"Whatten ye hell be this?!" cried they as one. Lack-a-day! Ye tattered knights did gape in wonder and shame to see what pussy-footed churls had done to their brawling place. Feminish curtains, like ye sleeping chamber of ye sororitie house, did hang from ye balcony and raceing track. With little lightes and merrie tune ye maidens and ye lillie-white fellows did dance about as fairies in a dale. And oft they would suck on ye wicked dope-sticks, Chesterfields.

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"Passing of Pe Pigge-Skin"

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A sleekish fellow who that he could sing

"Sire," quoth he to the King, "now what dam sissy business be this?"

"Tis a grand sight—Tis a beautious sight!" exclaimed ye King. "Ah! this be ye College Comodie. 'Tis far more fit for ye college than ye roughneck game of boot ball," quoth he.

"Ah-ha!" cried ye knightes, and would fain start a little rukus.

"What doth thee here?" asked one burlie lad of a sleekish fellow who that he could sing. "Get's thou ought for't?" quoth the knighte.

"Verlie indeed! Right likely!" he answered, turning upward his puggish nose. "We, ye college Comodie doth get twenty and five hundred sheekles, and much goode raimant. And," quoth he with a sly wynk, "all ye neftie blondes do love ye for it."

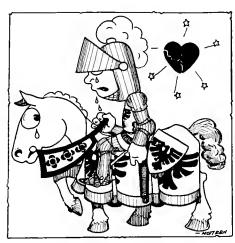
"Aw!" bawled ye valiant and wronged knightes. They having nothing else to do, did sample right hartilie ye home brew, and thot to make merrie.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed ye knightes in great glee. "Look what they hath on! Ye flappers many a flounce, and the fellows hath ye striped pantaloons with pink ribbons and ye trimmings on."

"Rowdy row!" did shriek ye frenzied maidens. "What, ye wylde bull neeks of ye campous, contend ye with our politick? Hie thee hence!" With ye dope stick, and ye lip stick, they ousted ye sturdie knightes from the strong holde of ye old Alma Mater.

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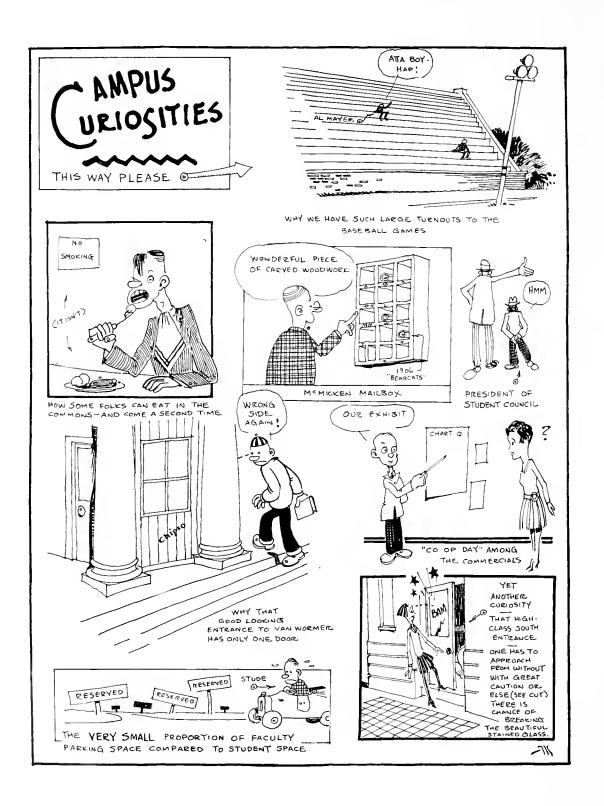


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"Oh, we were talking about you the other day. I oughtn't to tell you really, but they were saying that they like you awfully well. Pat Sharkey, our president—you know, she practically runs Student Council—was saying that you were just our type of girl. We pick a classy type as you've noticed. All of our girls rate the St. X. Prom. Well, I'd better hang up now; it's getting late. Tomorrow's pledge day, and we're not supposed to do any rushing these last coupla weeks. I'm sure I wouldn't want to try and influence you now. This was a pleasure call only, my dear. Absolutely no business. Well, goodbye dear, I'll see you soon. Yes, goodbye."

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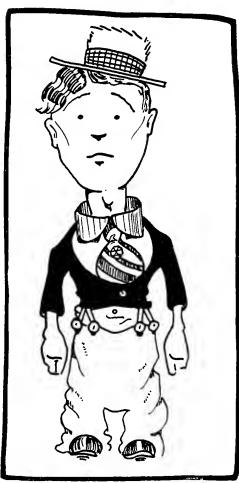
By BEAU TYE

The art of dressing well, for it is an art ,was originated by the early Greeks. It was said by Aristole in his notorious "Organum": "Roaz' biff; Shokla Krim poff; pinoppla zonday; gukola, fi' san; hahm sawndwidch." This, in the language of the bow mun', means anything or nothing—generally nothing. It is not often that I permit myself to stray from the path of the artistic in clothes. But this year I am endeavoring to lead the thinking man into styles of comfort plus attractiveness, which has to some extent been attempted by several of my mos eminent contemporaries in the field of smart clothing.

The well pressed ham is wearing a lot of things this year, including shoes and socks. It is one of the new touches this season to permit ventilation between the trousers and the coat, as seen in our sport model



Mr. John W. Humphries looking particularly terrible



Mr. Gordon Randall Burman snapped at Psashun Park

herewith. The hat is made by master plumbers and stays together by the grace of Jesus. The shoes are just a wee bit old, to lend that flair of carelessness and smartness which characterizes the well-pressed beau of today. A good stone purchased from Kresge's or Woolworth's (jewelry of fashion and distinction) and worn in the cravat is thought to be by some a trifle ostentatious. However, it is being done. You will also note the area between the neck and the collar is wider to allow storage for dirty shirts and socks, a quite new thought for the summer.

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Gay appearance of Mr. Otto Renner Alexander attired for motoring

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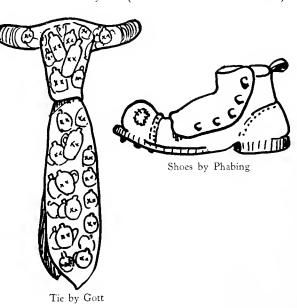
worn in early fall. When worn out, it may be used as a nest for those old razor blades you just don't know what to do with.

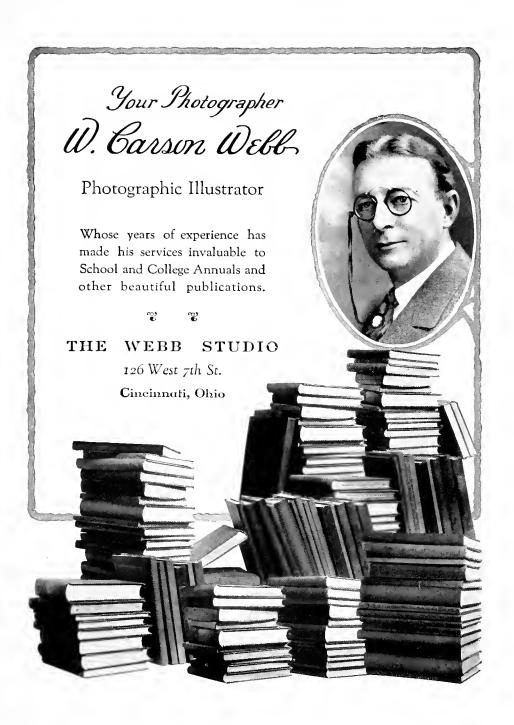
Last and most important are our offerings for the motorist. The coat can be made at home from cast-off pillow slips or any old sacking died scarlet or green, according to the taste of the wearer. M'sieu will find perhaps that the color tends to add some of the savior faire or table d'hote which he has been searching forsomething to distinguish him from the herd. The new rakish hat may be purchased from any old clothier. It is a "Topper," and should be dented just a wee bit on the side to lend a gay appearance to the ensemble. The gloves have long gauntlets to hide that ha-pint, which you generally carry about with you for that hacking cough, from the gaze of the curious. The coat is cut away just a bit to show the short trousers which are quite au fait this season.

The shoe illustrated herewith is the nobby Taylor which is absolutely guaranteed to ruin your feet in three days. They are, of course, second or even third hand, for to wear new shoes is, oh, quite declasee!

A new note is rung by Beau Tye, who, with the exception of the author, is considered the greatest and the most thorough exponent of men's garb in the Sandwich Islands. Beau Tye suggests a cravat of pastel shading to accompany evening garments, but of course the checkered butterfly bow, or the figured hookup is more the mode. (The hook-up, illustrated herewith, is distinctly nouveau; although heretofore only worn by very antique men, it is rapidly gaining popularity with the younger set.)

Good-bye. (Who said "Thank God?")





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The handsome brute with the black mustache weilded a glittering knife. He plunged it to the hilt in the prostrate form. The girl with the brilliant Oriental eyes and raven-hued hair fainted.

"Oh, no! No. no, no!" she murmured as she regained consciousness. "I cannot do it! You cannot make me do it!" she defied, sipping her aromatic spirits.

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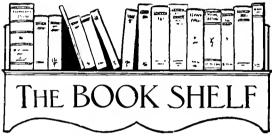
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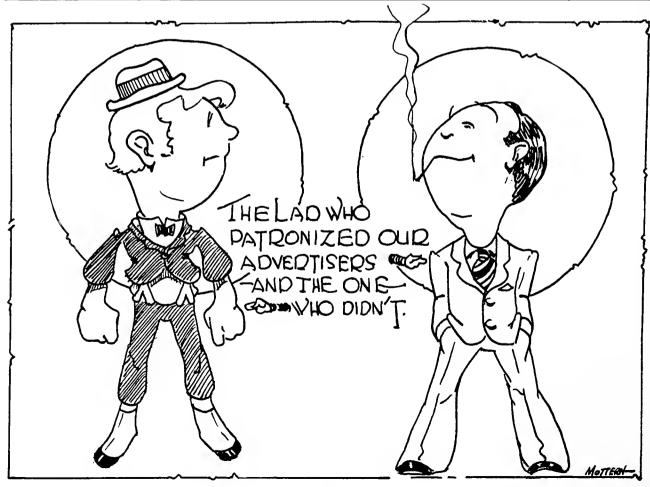
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Page Three Hundred and Eighty-two has gone into the remorseless maw of a flat-bed press. The battered Underwood upon which we beat is emitting its death rattle. Even now, hair pins, old wire, and bits of string are all that hold it together. Five thousand tons of paper litter our desks, our chair and us. Quids of eating tobacco, corks, broken glass and uncounted hundreds of cigarette butts strew the sagging floor. As we drop exhausted from our bench we permit a sough of relief to whistle through our flaccid lips. This is page Three Hundred and Eighty-two. This is the last page in the BUKE!

The 1928 CINCINNATIAN is a finished thing. It is a monumental work of a now dying past. No longer must we curse at Gordon. No longer must we write copy, type lists of meaningless names, mark photographs for the engraver. No longer must we sit up every goddam night. We have thrown away the "hype" needle, and the bottle. We will lay where we fall.

You who glance through this glorious memento of a golden year will forgive us if your pan has been omitted, your name spelled wrong, or your activities censored. We realize that even we are not the criterion of perfection. But we are free! We cast off the tenacious shackles that have bound us relentlessly through twelve long wintry We go to renew our youth a last time.

Yet it has not been an entirely evil year, after all. There is a curious and indescribable hold that the annual office exerts over its There are long friendships established, and cemented by happy evenings under a "jeweled sky." We cannot forget here to thank Julian S. Fowler, Librarian, for the gracious use of his masterpieces of the English steel-engravers' art, copies of which adorn our division pages. We want to thank Wild Bill Taylor, the Manassa Mauler, for his splendid servicing of this BUKE as engravings representative. We extend our sincerest protestations of appreciation to Mr. Volkman of the Repro Engraving Company for his excellent assistance; we grow maudlin in our gratitude to W. Carson Webb, our photographer, for his splendid aid; we want to thank Joe Kindle for his kindly and able advice; and last but not least, we salute upon his chaste, perspiring brow, Jawn Powell, the Magnificent Powell, for his capable and artistic printing service.

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